Nixon economic move appears winning--but is it?

By BILL NEIKIRK

· WASHINGTON (A) - A year after President Nixon stunned the nation by freezing wages, prices and rents for 90 days, his broad economic program appears to be on the road

to reaching at least its 1972 goals. But the first anniversary of Nixons' dramatic economic moves last Aug. 15 finds even his closest economic advisers wary and uncertain about the future.

Although they are pleased with the economy's recent performance, including a slower inflation rate and dropping unemployment, they

say the battle is not over. They think the Nixon administration

tion will achieve its targets of reducing unemployment to the range of 5 per cent and cutting inflation to the range of 2 to 3 per cent by the end of the year.

BUT NEXT year is another question, they say, and it may be a criti-cal one for the nation's economy.

"With big labor negotiations coming up and with economy operating much closer to potential, 1973 will be a year of decision," said Dr. Herbert Stein, chairman of Nixon's Character of Facencie Advisors. Council of Economic Advisers.

The administration is now pondering some of the tough questions: When and how can Nixon's wage-price control cyclom be cafely lift. gress to hold down spending. Effect of dollar devaluation on world monetary system described. Stories on Page A-16.

ed? How can the sharp rise in food prices be halted? If the federal budget gets out of hand can the wage-price control system stand new inflationary pressures? Can the jobless rate be brought down to 4 per cent, or "full employment"?

One of the big challenges facing the program is the continued sharp rise in wholesale prices, which may be passed on to consumers. In July

freeze, the wholesale price index increased 5.2 per cent but in the eight months after the freeze, it has advanced more sharply, by 5.7 per

FOR NOW, anyway, the administration is basking in the successes of the Phase 2 economic program. Recent consumer price and job in-dicators have shown definite im-provement. The dollar has survived so far under overseas pressure. Profits are booming. Real earnings of workers are up.

Richard Nixon enters the opening

with some glowing economic reports on his side.

A year ago, it wasn't that way. The inflation rate was showing signs of accelerating. In the three months before the freeze, the Consumers Price Index advanced at an annual rate of 4.8 per cent. The unemployment rate remained at a seemingly intractable 6 per cent.

In Europe, the dollar was in deep trouble. A new wave of speculation in currencles threatened to erupt. The years of large U.S. balance-of-payments deficits had finally caught up with the nation.

With a surplus of about \$50 billion overseas, foreign central banks dollars to maintain the dollar's historic relationship to gold at \$35 an ounce. But they had to take in dollars to maintain the value of their own currencies.

One alternative would have been to cash in their dollars for gold. But the United States had only about \$10 billion in gold. If all countries had lined up at the Treusury, the gold stock would soon be depleted and the country would be broke; in terms of reserve assets.

Nixon decided to suspend convertibility into gold, a move cutting the dollar loose from its fixed rate of exchange with other currencies.

(Continued on Page A-6, Col 3) :

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

Independent Press-Telegram

WEATHER

Cloudy with chance of a few showers. High 80. Low 67.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 * 168 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1972 VOL. 22 — NO. 1 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month

B52s counter with heaviest raid of war

Hammer North, South to spike Red offense

SAIGON (49 - American B52 bombers made their heaviest raids of the Vietnam war Friday and Saturday to counter a new upsurge in the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong offensive, the U.S. Command announced.

The eight-jet bombers struck targets in North and South Vietnam. More than a score of the raids were within 25 miles of Saigon.

On the ground, the enemy hit a South Vietnamese ammunition dump early today, 12 miles northeast of Saigon at the Long Binh base, the largest American Army installation outside the United States, field reports said. Ammunition crupted in giant fires and ex-

South Vietnamese officers said 10 Soviet-built rockets hit the dump, but the U.S. Command and the Army said they did not know whether the attack was made by

rockets or enemy sappers. The explosions continued 5½ hours after the predawn attack. Initial reports indicated there were no

About 5,000 American troops are now stationed at the \$120 million base, down from 30,000 three years ago. It is being turned over to the

South Vietnamese.
In another attack, enemy ganners shelled the big Lai Khe base camp 30 miles north of Saigon for the third time in a week. Seven rockets hit the base, wounding four South Victnamese soldiers.

(Continued on Page A-14, Col. 6)

Clouds bring rain, tragedy

clouds Unexpected thunder dumped a quarter-inch of rain on the Southland Saturday, caused the death of an 8-year-old boy near Riverside and blacked out 6,000 homes in Whittier for more than an hour.

Long Beach Airport recorded 22 inches of rain at noon, while .25 inches were logged at the Los Angeles Civic Center, making this the third wettest August in Southland history. The wettest August recorded was in 1889, when .61 inches soaked the basin.

Sunday's outlook calls for variable cloudiness with a few thundershowers concentrated over the deserts and mountains. Low morning clouds are expected to lift about noon to provide a partly sunny day for local weekenders. Highs along the beaches will be 72 to 74. The water temperature will be about 70.

An erratic lightening bolt was blamed Saturday for the death of Larry Macias of Norco in Riverside County as he was picnicking with his family. The flash also burned his father extensively.

Authorities said the man and boy were standing under a tall tree when the bolt struck them down and that the boy was holding some kind of metal or glass container.

Minor blackouts and fallen trees were reported throughout the basin. Whitlier was the scene of the most extensive power failure when more than 6,000 homes went without electricity for more than an hour. Lightning also caused several transformer fires throughout the

California Highway Patrol officers said Saturday's accident rate was "500 per cent above normal," but reported no traffic fatalities.



TIMBER FIRE SWEEPS TOWARD SHASTA, WHICH WAS EVACUATED BRIEFLY

Boy, 12, held for arson Transit strike in 1,200-acre timber fire set Tuesday; talks continue

Combined News Services

Bus drivers threatened Saturday to go on strike against the Southern California Rapid Transit District Tuesday morning unless agreement is reached on a new contract.

General Chairman Earl R. Clark of the United Transportation Union, which represents the district's 2,700 drivers, said the union would begin a "peaceful withdrawal of service" at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

A strike would affect approximately 400,000 bus riders in a four-

RTD General Manager Jack R. the strike threat. But he said he was still "optimistic in our belief that the matter can be settled before a strike occurs and (we) are willing to negotiate around the clock if that is required."

Earlier last week, union members voted overwhelmingly to reject an offer from the district which included wage and fringe benefit increases of 7.4 per cent this year and another 6.7 per cent next year.

A 12-year-old boy was taken into custody Saturday, accused of start-ing a brush and timber fire that blackened 1,200 acres and forced a brief evacuation of the historic mining town of Shasta, fire officials

His name and further details were not released as Shasta County sheriff's deputies questioned witnesses in an arson investigation.

Meanwhile, some 487 fire fighters contained the fire Saturday afternoon. Full control was expected to-

A state forestry official said some 1,200 to 2,000 Shasta residents who were forced to evacuate the town for a few hours Friday were "mopping up" some small spot fires that had caught dry grass in the town.

The blaze had reached the town boundaries by Friday and although no structures were damaged in Shastsa, six homes, six other buildings and four cars were damaged outside the town.

Joe Caporusso of the State Division of Forestry said the youngster was arrested after a joint investiga-

tion by fire officials and the sheriff's department.

The boy was booked under a section of the state welfare code in-volving juveniles accused of violat-

ing the law.

Fire fighters from as far away as Georgia and Alaska flew to Western states Saturday where flames were consuming thousands of acres of The worst fires, aided by hot, dry

weather, were in Northern Califor-nia, Idaho, Oregon, Utah and Ne-Hundreds of forest fires, many

started by lightning and mostly small, occurred in the West. At dozen were considered ma-

A blaze south of Boise, Idaho, blackened 15,000 acres of grass and sagebrush. Within a 125-mile radius of Boise, converted Air Force bombers dropped 70,000 gallons of fire retardant chemical Saturday at numerous sites.

At a 10,000-acre fire in Oregon near the Idaho state line, the tankers were joined by helicopters toting large buckets of water.

Harriman, Vance also claim Nixon 'blew' peace hope

WASHINGTON - W. Averill Harriman and Cyrus R. Vance supported Saturday the assertion of Sar-gent Shriver, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, that President Nixon, at the outset of his administration, "blew" an opportunity for a negotiated peace in Vietnam.

Harriman, an ambassador to the Soviet Union in World War II, was in charge of preliminary discussions on negotiations with the North Vietnamese in Paris in the spring of 1968, following President Johnson's decision not to seek re-elec-tion and his suspension of the bombing of North Vietnam.

VANCE was Harriman's deputy at the time, and later was his suc-cessor as the head of the U.S. delegation. After Nixon's inauguration, Vence remained in the post for about a month at Nixon's re-quest until the Nixon Cabinet was installed and operating.

In a joint statement released here Saturday, Harriman and Vance

"We support completely Sargent Shriver's view that President Nixon lost an opportunity for a negotiated settlement in Vietnam when he took

"At that time North Vietnam had signalled its willingness to reduce the level of violence by withdrawing almost 90 per cent of its troops

— 22 of 25 regiments — from the northern two provinces of South Vietnam, which had been the area of fierce fighting. The United States was then in a far better bargaining position, since it had over 500,000 men in South Vietnam.

"THE NEW administration should have set a negotiated peace as its first goal. Instead it took as ite first task the forging of bond with President Thieu (of South Vicinam). This meant nullifying the opportunity for a negotiated solution, since compromise would inevitably eliminate Thieu's power."

The Committee for Re-election of the President in Washington issued a statement quoting Henry Cabot Lodge in Boston. Lodge succeeded Harriman and Vance at the Paris negotiations.

"I know of no such offer," Lodge said. "Had there been one, we would have, of course, welcomed

Shriver, a former director of the Peace Corps, was ambassador to: Paris from May 1968 until March; In a news conference Thursday in

his home state of Maryland, Shriv-er said, "I stayed on in Paris at President Nixon's request because I; thought President Nixon had an un-

(Continued on Page A-14, Col. 3)

M'Govern calls Nixon advisers fright mongers

WOODSTOCK, N.Y. (UPI) Sen. George McGovern accused President Nixon Saturday of assign: ing his top foreign policy and mili-tary advisers "fright monger" roles in the political campaign this fall to scare the voters into voting Repub-

McGovern interrupted a weekend of rest and relaxation at a country estate near here to issue a statement calling on Nixon to "make your own defense of your continued costly involvement in the Vietnam

The Democratic presidential candidate charged that Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird "have obviously been given the as-signment of chief fright mongers this autumn. And that is always the main workload in a Nixon cam-

In recent days Rogers has rebutted Democratic vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver's charge that Nixon muffed peace opportunities in 1969 and has accused former

(Continued on Page A-14, Col. 2)

MINORO IO ANTONIO.

OPERATES COMPUTER IN CAPER

Pentagon duped by an in-house spy

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon's super-secret Defense Intelligence Agency has been penetrated by an agent who coamed through guarded offices, stole secret documents, planted electronic listening devices and even operated the agency's main computers.

Using homemade credentials, the agent posed as a DIA employe to carry out his espionage activities in some of the most heavily protected offices in the Washington area.

No, the agent was not a Soviet spy but an Army intelligence officer assigned to test security-or the lack of it-at DIA installations. The relative ease in which he succeeded caused embarrassment within the Pentagon and led to a

series of security lectures last week

for nearly all 4,000 DIA employes, civilian and military, whose job it is to gather and disseminate intelligence information to the armed Pentagon officials refuse to dis-

cuss the episode or even acknowledge it occurred. But a DIA employe who attended one of the sessions recalled this account of how the in-house spy went about his

Unfamiliar with the inner-workings of the DIA, the agent first mingled with employes picnicking on the grass at lunchtime at one of the agency's installations in suburban Virginia. This was so he could photograph their identity badges and make a duplicate to get inside restricted areas.

Cameras are forbidden on the grounds but no one reported him or questioned his identity. The agent said he needed their pictures for a

security campaign he was conducting.
Inside, the agent said, security

was almost nonexistent.

On one occasion a door to a vault holding top-secret documents was left open and unguarded. Sensitive papers were often on desks an arm's reach from open windows, he

Pretending one day to be a Pentagon courier, the agent asked for classified information needed for a high-level briefing of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. But a disbelieving DIA employe at first refused.

It's a "rush, hot item." the agent claimed, and asked the distrusting employe to check him out with an office he once worked for in the Pentagon. Although his identity was never confirmed, the agent walked out not only with the information he requested — but some other nighly sensitive documents he had picked

up from a desk and stuffed in his briefcase.

The agent's primary objective was to get into the computer area. He not only succeeded, but managed to operate the computer himself, get the information and carry it from the building.

In relating his experiences, the agent told the DIA workers that one of the big problems was young, attractive secretaries who often hung around the guards' desks, diverting their attention as people entered

the buildings.

The guards complained that the identification pictures become outdated by fashion-conscious government workers adorned with beards, long hair and wigs.

The DIA has asked for an additional \$11,000 to buy more elaborate security badges, Officials would not say what other steps were being taken to tighten security.

• CAMPUS COMPUTER link-up offers unique teaching possibil-

ities. Page A-3.

• SMUGGLED DOCUMENTS claim Saigon prison torture, kill-

ings. Page A-5.

DEATH PENALTY foe watched 189 die — and he can't forget.

Page A-10.

ACTION LINE. Page A-14.

SECRET WITNESS. Page A-24.

END-OUT, DRUNK-BACK play wins the Blood-and-Sand Bowlwe think. Page B-1.

Classified C-1-22
Council's Calendar B-6 Dear Abby W-7
Death Notices C-2 SportsS-1-9

People in the News

Nixon death plot probed

Combined News Services

NEW YORK - Secret Service agents and city police conducted agents and city points as a two-pronged investigation. Saturday into the life of an "extreme rightist" charged with paying an undercover agent \$1,000 to kill President Nixon. Andrew Topping, 27, was arrested Friday and held on \$500,000 bail on charges he plotted an assassination plot against Nixon.

A spokesman for the New York City Police Department said po-lice were having difficulty prob-ing the circumstances around the reported July 6 suicide of Top-ping's wife Ablgail, 24. "His (Topping's) believing that his family was in down family was in danger from mys-terious forces is making things kind of difficult," said a department spokesman.

He said that the Secret Service was investigating the attempt on Nixon's life, while the police de-partment was checking Topping's background and investi-gating Mrs. Topping's suicide. She shot herself in the head two days after returning from the hospital following the birth of her son. A spokesman for the Sccret Service in Washington said, "I can't reveal any of the details of the case."

Topping was arrested after the death of his wife for not having permits for four handguns and a rifle. He was released in his own recognizance. A charge of pos-sessing a loaded revolver is still pending.

Topping of New York, was described as an "extreme rightist and pro-war" by police investigating Mrs. Topping's death. He was arrested Friday in Central Park after he allegedly paid \$1,000 to the undercover agent to kill Nixon. Federal officials said an acquaintance of Topping's tipped off government agents that Topping was looking for someone to kill the President.

Morton most photogenic

Interior Department officials hired a \$121-a-day consultant to tell them, among other things, that Secretary Rogers C. B.

Rogers C. B.
Morton looks better in pletures
than anyone else
in the administration. But they
intended to keep
that part secret.
The assessment The assessment

of Morton's photogenic qualities MORTON was contained in a section censored out of a report prepared by Harry Treleaven, the media consultant Morton hired to tell the department how to improve its public image. The censored section was made public by Sam J. Archibald, Washington representative of the University of Missouri's Freedom of Information Center. In a letter to Morion, Archibald said ne obtained the section from "an unimpeachable source." According to Ar-chibald, the censored section states, in part: "A part of greater use of television should be a continuing effort to get the secrelary visually involved in news-worthy events which will provide good picture material for the print media, too. Secretary Mor-ton is not only the most photogenic member of the administra-tion — but he's also able to participate physically in all kinds of puldoor situations and look natu-

Gift of Dali

Surrealist painter Salvador Dalf will donate every work of art he owns to the Spanish state. the Madrid Daily Ya reported Salurday. According to the news-

paper. Dali said: "There are some very valuable works, not only mine but those by Mariano Fortuny, Giorgio di Chirico and Pablo Pleasso." Dali said his artistic treasures will be hung in the new Dali Museum now under construction.

Sober victory

The Hardrock Kid regained his title as king of the hoboes Saturday at the 39th annual National day at the 39th annual National Hobo Convention in Britt, Iowa. Hardrock, 68, otherwise known as John Mislen, nipped defending King Richard "Pennsylvania Kid" Wilson and hobo historian Maury "Streamtrain" Graham for the royal title and the soiled purple cape and coffee can crown that go with it. "I'm the happiest hobo alive," said Hard-rock after the crowd's appiause earned him his fifth title. "I didn't drink for a week before this because I wanted to be sober for the competition. The only reason Pennsylvania best me last year was that I got drunk and fell off the stage." The new king, who has been on the road for 40 years, said he drinks "straight whisky with a little soda on the side" whenever he can get it.

Graham's choice

Evangelist Billy Graham says he will take no part in politics this year, but he plans to vote for President Nixon and thinks Nixon will easily defeat Sen. George McGovern. Questioned at his home near Asheville, N.C. before leaving for a weekend at the LBJ ranch with former President Johnson Saturday, Graham said he thought his friend Nixon had a strong chance to win everywhere except South Dakota and the District of Columbia. The evangelist said he thought the Democratic ticket would be



WASHINGTON HOPPERS

Passersby in the Georgetown area find it difficult to ignore a hopscotch pattern someone has left on the sidewalk . . . so they

much stronger if vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver were the presidential candidate. Graham said Shriver is a person-

Fischer wanted

at friend of 14 years' standing.

Bobby Fischer's New York lawyer flew into Reykjavik, Iceland Saturday to discuss a cou-"enormous financial offers" he said he had received for the U.S. chess whiz. "When you're hot, you're hot and a couple of enormous offers have come in which we'll have to decome in which we'll have to decide on immediately," said attorney Paul Marshall as he arrived to confer with Fischer. The U.S. challenger was relaxing after running up a three-point lead over Russian Boris Spassky in their world championship chess match. Marshall said the offers match. Marshall said the offers were from the movie world and the television industry.

Wedding raft "Gee," said the bride as she

stepped ashore after being married Saturday on a raft in the middle of the Grand River. "That was fun." Mr. and Mrs. Craig Heald of Grand Rapids, Mich., had just gotten married on a raft in a ceremony watched by between 80,000 and 100,000 persons and punctuated by fire sirens, boat whistles and "Here Comes the Bride" played by a floating band. The occasion was the Third Annual Grand River Raft Race, sponsored by a local radio station that this year at-tracted an estimated 1,600 rafts.

Powell III fired

Adam Clayton Powell III, son of the late Harlem congressman, has been dismissed from his position as anchorman and assistant news director at New York radio station WRVR for "rifling" the files of the general manager, the

station said Saturday. Powell, 25, was dismissed Friday, the station said. He had been with the FM station for a year and was ancharman of "WRVR evening." a news program. The station said that Powell admitted at a staff meeting that he rifled the files of WRVR's general manag-er. John Wicklein, who is on va-

Wallace welcome

Gov. George Wallace, back at the executive mansion in Mont-gomery for the first time since a would-be assassin shot him, insisted Saturday on shaking hands with about 100 tourists who were touring the capital. The 52-year-old governor took a weekend break from physiotherapy sessions at the Spain Rehabilitation Center in Birmingham, Ala., where he is learning new ways to get around. He is confined to a wheelchair by his wounds.

Kool-Aid heiress must pay alimony

The helpess to the multimilliondollar Kool-Aid fortune has agreed to dissolution of her 20-year marriage on terms which will give her ex-husband \$2,500 a month alimony as long as she lives. The interlocu-lory dissolution decree, as a di-vorce decree is termed in California, provides that Nancy Jane O'Neil will pay the allmony on a

Publisher sued by Melvin Belli for \$2 million

Attorney Melvin Belli has filed a \$2 million suit aginst the publishers of a professional directory which rates lawyers' qualifications. Belli said Saturday that the suit, filed in U.S. District Court in San Francisco, charges the annual Martindale-Rubbell Directory with being no more than "a self-perpetuating trust, an athletic supporter for banks, insurance companies, rail-roads and lawyers friendly to them."

"It favors and succors lawyers already established without regard to ability," Belli said, "and puts down far more capable young lawyers who are not yet involved with the establishment." The directory, pub-lished by a New Jersey firm with cooperation from the American Bar Association, is considered the blue book" of lawyers, Belli said. The flamboyant 64-year-old attorney, himself not a member of the ABA, is not given a rating in the

Miss California

A tall, 18-year-old blonde representing Artesia and

Carol Marie Herrema will represent California in

A second-year student at Cerritos College, Miss

The seven runners-up were: Miss Hollywood, Ra-

mona Markley, 21; Miss Wilmington, Carolyn Yvonne

Hervey, 23; Miss Chowchilla, Nancy Jo Brunolli, 18;

Miss West Los Angeles. Patricia Frances Hore, 18;

Miss Simi Valley, Lori Spiller, 18; Miss Port Hueneme, Linda Lee McClain; 18; and Miss Galf (Sacra-

the Miss USA contest in Puerto Rico later this year. If

she is successful there, she will represent the United

Herrema is 5-feet 9-inches tall, weighs 125 pounds and has hazel eyes. Her measurements are 3612, 2412, 3612.

States in the Miss Universe Pageant

mento County) Shelia Muggins, 19.

She lives in Artesia.

Cerritos Friday night was named Miss California in

the California Beauty Pareant at the Ambassador Ho-

quarterly basis to James Edward O'Noil, even if he should remarry, as long as both live.

According to the property settlement, "throughout their marriage wife has used her sole and separate property to provide for the support of husband and their (five) children." The agreement stipulates that if Mrs. O'Neil dies first, O'Neil will have a claim to \$1,666 a month from the estate as long as he lives.

The dissolution petition was filed in Sacramento by Mrs. O'Neil on the ground of irreconcitable differ-

documents said Mrs. Court documents said Mrs. O'Neil, the daughter of the inventor of the soft drink Kool-Aid, "has accumulated very substantial amounts of property" which are likely to be increased by gifts and possible bequests from her aged

When Mrs. O'Neil's father, Edwin Perkins, died in 1961 he left an estate of more than \$50 million.

Hideout raided Agents from the FBI, the Treasury Department and police Saturday raided the farm of jailed underworld leader Carmine "The Snake" Persico and arrested his brother, Alphonse
"Alley Boy" Persico on a weapons charge. Authorities
believe the Saugerties, N.Y., farm has been a hideout for members of the Joseph Colombo crime family since the slaying of Joseph "Crazy Joe" Gallo last April 7. Authorities have speculated Gallo's shooting started a war" between rival underworld



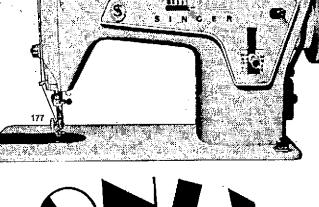
GEORGE McNEIL

Bullet turns boy into a vegetable

The father of a 13-year-old Boston boy shot and critically wounded in a holdup attempt is seeking to bring assault charges against the store owner who fired the shots, police say. The boy's father, Willie McNeil, has asked that the store owner, John Sturniolo, 49, be charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and assault with intent to murder. The boy, George McNeil, has a bullet lodged in his brain and doctors say he will spend the rest of his life-if he lives-as a "human vegetable." George was shot Wednesday when he and three other young teen-agers tried to rob a market to get money to feed their heroin habits.



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Campus computers loom as unique teaching aids

By RALPH HINMAN Education Editor

: Flying teletype keys neatly tap out a question on yellow paper. "O.K., McGovern, how much prime TV time are you going to buy?"

A group of watchful Long Beach State University political science students caucus briefly, arrive at a group answer. It is fed back into the machine.

Moments later the teletype clatters out a new query. "O.K., Nixon, how many major public appearances are

you planning?"

Over 500 miles to the north, embryonic political scientists at Cal State, Humboldt ponder a response, entrust it in turn to the long-distance communicator.

Now, questions come ever faster. "What are your plans for using the print medium? Direct mail? Any whistle-stop tours on the horizon?" Students at each end map out a modern political campaign for the candidate

Finally arrives a moment tensely awaited at opposite ends of the 500-mile wire. "OK," prints the teletype

to the winning team, "your tactics won 52.8 per cent of

the popular vote There is satisfaction at one campus for a well-played

"real life" political game, gloom on the other.

Actually, the game described here by the California State University and Colleges' director of data systems hasn't yet been played. But it could be this fall, thanks to a newly-operational central computer center in the system's Los Angeles headquarters, says John G. Harri-

Consolidated this summer into a single data control unit atop the system's 27-story Wilshire District headquarters were regional computer centers formerly located on the Los Angeles and San Jose campuses. Each school was given smaller elements for its own use once the larger computers were moved.

Getting a pair of million-dollar Control Data Corp.

Model 3300 computers to a rooftop was relatively easy, recalls Harrison. "We were able to shoehorn them into the building's elevator system."

But raising larger, heavier air conditioners into place was more tricky. "They were lowered from heli-

copters — an operation that swept all television antennae off the roof and almost gave heart attacks to two people." he adds.

Air conditioning is vital to accurate operation of the electronic brains, which must be kept at or near 68 degrees under low humidity. "If the temperature rises even slightly, they could add two and two and come up

with five," says Harrison. With impulses speeding through their spaghetti-like circuits 24 hours each day, seven days weekly, the twin computers fulfill a dual role for the state universities

As an instructional device, the 3300's permit students on each of the 19 campuses to play such real-life games as the previously described Election '72 simulation. Business students will be able to work out detailed market strategies, engineers could determine which stresses or strains would topple a great suspension bridge: chemists could "examine" the complex structure of a molecule. Comparable applications are to be found in most academic disciplines

Much of this individualized programming will be

routed through a computerized timesharing facility at the San Fernando Valley's Northridge campus. Using newly-installed facilities there, up to 94 students in every section of the state now can feed questions or requests for services through leased telephone lines to the computers at one time.

In another major role, Harrison says, computers and the central data office - are proving an increasingly valuable administrative tool. Used to store - and instantly recall - reams of data, they are helping to free humans from mundane chores which detract from the decision-making process.

Keeping close tabs on a two-year-old common admission program is one of these administrative functions in which computers are handling tasks that otherwise would require a battalion of clerical employes.

Since its beginning in 1970, the admissions program requires but a single application from prospective CSUC students, who list their first three campus preferences. What was a relatively simple matching process has become more sophisticated, notes Harrison.



DIVING INSTRUCTOR PAUL McCORMACK HOLDS PURPLE CORAL -Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

PROTECTION URGED

Poachers, scuba divers peril rare purple coral

By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

Rare and slow-growing purple coral at one time had climbed the pinnacles of the Farnsworth Bank off Catalina Island to within 60 feet of the surface.

But today, because of attacks by commercial poachers and souvenirtaking scuba divers, the population of the sea crea-tures has been killed off down to 130 feet below the

The Los Angeles County Museum of Natural Histohas launched an effort to have the Farnsworth Bank declared an ecological reserve to protect the coral growth from further ravages by man. The museum assigned Mary Bergen, a museum biologist,

Cyclist dies as bike hits beach wall

A 3)-year-old Reseda cyclist was killed in Man-haltan Beach early Saturday when he rode head-on into a beachfront wall, only hours after he had survived a similar accident in his car, police re-

Peter Lawrence Mulvey, 6555 Aura Ave., rode his 10-speed bike down a steep hill, police said, struck a eurb and tumbled over the handlebars, striking his head on the strand wall. He was pronounced dead on arrival at South Bay Hospital at 4 a.m.

Manhattan heach police said that Mulvey had crashed his car into a similar wall three hours earlier in Hermosa Beach but was not injured. His car had to be towed away, authorities said.

the task of obtaining legal protection for the small animals which grow into tree-like formations.

Miss Bergen's efforts have won the support of the California Fish and Game Commission. The commission has agreed to publish its intention to declare the area an ecologi-cal reserve and will consider the matter during its meeting in October.

Enthusiastically endorsing the museum's effort is the owner of Pacific Diver's Supply, Sam Lecocq, who has stores in Long Beach and Huntington Beach.

"I'd like my kids to see the coral gardens on the Bank some-Farnsworth day. But if something isn't done soon to protect the coral, they won't have the chance," Lecocq said. "There used to be plenty of coral no further down than 60 feet. Now, you to go down to about 130 and search the crevices of the rocks to find it," he added.

Miss Bergen said studies of the coral (Allopora California) indicate it grows about two-tenths of an inch per year. She estimates it could take from 20 to 50 years before the Farns-worth Bank coral "forests" will replenish themselves.

The Farnsworth Bank is a cluster of rocky pinnacles which rise out of a sandy bottom about 240 feet deep up to within 50 feet of the surface. The

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rocky formation to which the coral attaches itself is located on the seaward side of Catalina Island approximately five miles; south of Catalina Harbor at the isthmus of the Is-

Twig-like pleces of the attractive purple coral are purchased by owners of tropical fish aquariums to add decor to their fish tanks. Other persons, especially those who live far from the sea, buy the coral in curio shops to take back home as souvenirs of a visit to the ocean.

"I was in Santa Ba recently and saw a man sell some coral to a shop for \$1.15 per pound," Miss Bergen reported. If the commission declares the Farnsworth Bank to be an ecological reserve during its meeting Oct. 8 in Sacramento, any person convicted of taking or destroying the coral could be fined up to \$500 or sentenced to six months in jail or both.

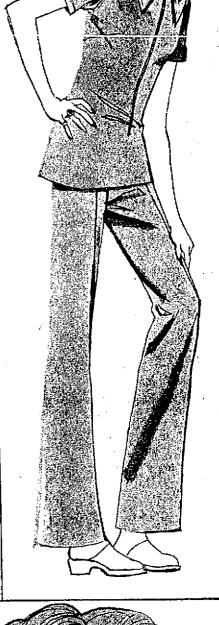
Bullet kills teen in spin of roulette

A game of Russian roulette has claimed the life of a 19-year-old Firestone man, sheriff's depu-ties reported Saturday.

Larry Hughes, 6211 Converse Ave., was pron-ounced dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood after fatally shooting himself in the head, authorities said.

According to the sheriff's information bureau, Hughes and a companion were playing with a .32caliber pistol Friday night when Hughes spun the cylinder containing one bullet, put the barrel to his head and pulled the trigger





he close-up

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CHIEFS OF 32 STATE GROUPS LAUNCH DRIVE

Lawyers fight no-fault insurance

SAN FRANCISCO (A) ---The presidents of 32 state bar associations have launched a drive in legal circles to defeat a federal "no-fault" auto insurance

The campaign, centered mostly in Midwestern states, will take the form of a resolution to the American Bar Associa-tion's policy-selling House of Delegates arguing that auto insurance premiums would go up at least 20 per

The Senate temporarily derailed its "no-fault" bill Wednesday by a 49-46 vote, calling for further study by the Judiciary Committee. The ABA's Board of Governors followed up Friday

insurance proposal be put aside until next winter.

But the state bar leaders, lined up behind Ernest H. Fremont Jr., of Missouri, are fearful the end result would be sponsorship by the ABA of an even stronger no-fault law. Just last week, another bar group, the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, proposed state-by-state adoption of such a

The bar leaders think the ABA could be influenced by this move.

Under "no-fault" auto insurance, already in effect to some degree in 10 states, accident victims are reimbursed for their medical expenses regardless of who may have

caused the accident.

Trial lawyers generally are opposed to such laws, since they would end most auto-accident suits. Insurance groups are divided, with some favoring and some against no fault laws.

The bar president's resolulion calls on the ABA to commit its full resources to oppose passage of the Hart-Magnuson bill in the Senate.

Fremont, a Kansas City lawyer, said: "We do not believe that Congress in all of its wisdom can write one insurance law or impose one set of standards that will meet the needs of all 50 states. We insist that the state legislatures are better able to tailor legislation to the specific needs of the individual states."

blocked work on the pro-

ject for three years. "We're not saying slop the

project. Make the state-

ment that will disabuse us

of our concerns or confirm our fears. That's all we're

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included earth-

some of the possible ecological problems that the

huge project could cause.

quake dangers, air pollution from additional auto

traffic generated by the

project's parking garages,

overburdening of the city

lution and overecowding of

San Francisco Tomor-

row, a local environmental

group with 750 members

highrise measure in the

last municipal election,

said the project's "most objectionable feature stemmed from the enor-

mous impact that its thou-

sands of visiting users, to say nothing of their auto-

mobiles, would have upon the city."

endorsed an anti-

recreation facilities.

sewage system, visual pol-

saying.

In the Midwest, he said, atuo insurance premiums under the federal law would increase from 20 per cent to 50 per cent.

Fremont said lawyers unfairly have been branded as villains for opposing the federal law.

"Much of this so-called opposition stems from the fact that the lawyers believe we should have more experience on which to base insurance reform before deciding which, if any, of the many no-fault plans is best suited for the particular states," he said.

The issue will come before the ABA's House of Delegates this week during the bar group's 95th annual meeting.

In another development, the National Conference of

vention center and sports

arena complex, an agency

spokesman said. He also

rejected the auto conges-

tion argument, saying the

plans call for a 20,000-seat

sports arena and only 1,800

"We're not bestowing blessings on the automo-

bile, we're harnessing it.

The key to the project is its linkage to bart. "And finally, we're tak-

ing a slum - a visual and

physical slum - and turn-

ing it into something de-

signed for people."

Douglas' stay will remain in effect until the 9th

Circuit Court of Appeals

rules on the environmen-

talists' appeal from a lower court decision tossing out.

the case, Lawyers for the

government hope that ar-

guments can be made sometime in September,

with a ruling to follow

soon thereafter.

parking spaces, stating:

firmed by a 63-55 vote their opposition to a pro-posed new judicial canon requiring all judges to disclose publicly any outside income earned off the bench.

The provision is a key part of the new judicial canons prepared by a committee headed by former California Chief Justice Roger J. Traynor. If the ABA's House of Delegates endorses the new code, it will be sent to all 50 state associations for enactment.

The vote against the disclosure provision — with support for the other canons - came on a motion to reconsider a 60-31 vote Friday against it.

Meanwhile, Sen. Charles McMathis Jr., R-Md., called for reform of the way courts in the nation deal with juvenile delinquency, which he said ac-counts for 50 per cent of all crimes.

In a speech to the National Conference of Bar Presidents, he said sepa-rate judicial facilities should be set up to deal with juvenile offenses of a less than serious nature.

"A GREAT many juvehe said, "are arniles," rested and incarcerated for crimes that would not be crimes were they committed by adults - crimes such as breaking curfew, running away, skipping

Mathias said the juvenile courts should concern themselves only with youngsters who have committed serious crimes, while the others should be kept apart. He has introduced a bill in the Senate to carry out his proposals, which include a major increase in spending by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in the area of juvenile delinquen-

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S.F. Skid Row project halted

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Can the replacement of decaying, wino-infested Skid Row with a \$385-million convention center, sports arena and office complex harm San Francisco's environmein?

The question is asked with complete seriousness by the Sierra Club and other environmental groups. Failure of the federal bureaucracy to answer it has

produced an order from U.S. Supeme Court Justice William O. Douglas hanning any further work on the gigantic Yerba Buena Redevelopment pro-

The stay issued by Douglas from his summer retreat was the latest in a series of court orders which have stalled the project adjacent to the city's financial district for three years. The previous judicial bans have involved relocation of the erea's resi-

But the Sierra Club and its allies are now demanding a halt to all work on the project until an environmental impact report is made by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development or by the San Francisco redevelop-

"We have no intention of stopping or delaying Yerba Buena," said Rebecca Evans, administrator of the Sierra Club's San Francisco Bay chapter. "But the National Environment Portection Act must be en-

HUD and the redevelopment agency both contend that the 1970 act, which requires environment impact studies of federally funded projects, does not apply to the San Francisco project because all the significant discussions government and decisions took place in

"It's hardly reasonable to go back at this late date," said Michael Disanto, an attorney for the lo-

cal agency. But J. Anthony Kline, who represents the Sierra Club, San Francisco Tomorrow and five other environmental groups in the suit, which also involves a redevelopment project in Berkeley, said that the courts have repeatedly ruled that NEPA applies to

pre-1970 projects. make impact statement," said

In a brief filed with a federal appellate court, Kline quotes earthquake experts who agree that the "All we're saying is an environmental poject is located in areas San Francisco that would be subjected to the highest intensity ground motions if an earthquake occurred, and that there is "a virtual certainty of a

Kline, who also represents the Yerba Buena area resi-

Missing crew of 'Pipedream' safe

The Coast Guard Saturday located the crew of the abandoned homemade yacht Pipedream II "all safe and in good condi-tion" 600 miles northeast

of Hawaii. Joe Taba of the island of Kanai, brother of one of the three crew members, said "it's the best news

Taba added, "Mama was real happy" to learn that her daughter, Mrs. Yoshiko Taba Wolfsen, had been ! found.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wolfsen of Colfax, Calif., and Bob Isaacs of Michigan abandoned the Pipedream earlier this week because the was taking on water and the pumps couldn't handle it," a Coast Guard spokesman reported.

The Pipedream II was left on the high sea listing and abandoned.

Her crew joined the 45-foot "Little Ark" which was accompanying them from San Francisco to Ha-

The Coast Guard said the Canadian freighter "T. Alaska" located the Little Ark Friday night and an Air Force rescue aircraft circled overhead until the Coast Guard cutter Jarvis rendezvoused with the Lit

The 10 persons aboard decided to contine sailing for Hilo, Hawaii, where they were expected "in a

The Coast Guard's Western Area Command, mean-while, ordered the Jarvis back to locate the listing Pipedream and sink her.

A spokesman said the vessel is a navigational hazard. She is still about midway between Hawaii and the West Coast.

large damaging earth-quake in the San Francisco Bay area" during the life

of the project.
OPPONENTS are also concerned about plans for public and private garages adjacent to the convention cente. sports areana. They argue the 2,000 to 4,000 parking stalls will bring more cars into San Francisco.

"Appellants do not claim the environmental horrors they depict will necessarily result from the projects they challenge," the attorney wrote. "They do not know."

To which the redevelopment agency replies:

"The center is not only environmentally sound, but environmentally proud. It was desigend to be ecologically oriented - to be a place where people can walk, stroll, visit, shop, gaze. It has some highrise, but mostly it's lowrise and will preserve sun, and light, and vistas of the bay from the hills."

Eleven acres of open space and malls will be in-

Sailor jailed after crash

WATSONVILLE

oner's office said.

Sheer stretch stockings regularly: 135

Galveston, Tex., sailor was jailed here Saturday in the accidental death of his lifelong buddy after their car went out of control and crashed near here, the

and manslaughter was Seaman Miguel Vargas Mejia Jr., 23, stationed at Mare Island Navy Base, the sheriff's office said.

veston, was pronounced dead at a hospital early Saturday morning, the cor-

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Judge disrobed, robbed; 3 jailed

rested after a Santa Monica Superior Court judge was abducted and then left on a city street in his shorts, shoes, and tie, po-Alice said Saturday. Judge Bernard S. Selber,

53, said he was waiting in a West Los Angeles supermarket parking lot for his wife when three young men, one armed with a 45-caliber pistol, forced Jiim to drive them around the city for half an hour

子riday night. Police said Selber was left on a Playa del Rey \$5 and most of his clothes, and drove off with his car.

Selber called police, who issued an all-points bulletin for his 1970 Cadillac, authorities said. The car was later spotted and the three vouths arrested, police Two of them were 17-

year-old juveniles. The third was identified by authorities as Jeffrey Turner Los Angeles. Police said all three were booked for investigation of kidnap-

highway patrol reported. Booked for investigation felony drunk driving

... His friend, Donald L. Gorman, 22, also of Gal-

Smuggled documents claim Saigon jail torture, killings

SAIGON - Documents smuggled out of South Vietnamese prisons and extensive interviews with former prisoners paint a picture of widespread torture of people jailed by the Saigon government since the North Vietnamese offensive started four and a half months ago.

Here is a sampling of the prisoners' accounts:

-"NGUYEN THE YEN was beaten unconscious with a wooden rod. Later. when she revived, she was forced to stand naked before about 10 torturers, who burned her breasts with lighted eigarettes."

-"TRINII DINU YAN was beaten so badly in the face that the swelling shut and infected his eyes. The police drove needles through his fingertips and battered him on the chest and soles of his feet until he was unable to move."

-- "Vo Bi Back Tuyut was beaten and hung by her feet under a blazing light. Later, they put her in a tiny room half flooded with water and let mice and insects run over her body.

These particular accounts are said to describe the torture of three student leaders still being held in South Vietnamese jails on suspicion of being Com-munist sympathizers. The accounts in these documents and many obtained by this correspondent were purportedly written by prisoners—and in some cases by sympathetic guards—and then smuggled out.

The three accounts are typical of the stories told in the other documents and in the interviews about the treatment of the thousands of students, workers, peasants, women and children arrested by the national police and military authorities in the "pre-empt VC sweeps" made in the search for Communist sympathizers and agents since the North Vietnamese army launched its

SOME OF the documents reached this correspondent through friends of prisoners or critics of the government to whom the papers had been passed. Some of the interviews also were arranged this way. Additional information was gathered on the basis of other leads.

There is no way to verily the accounts of torture first hand, for the Saigon government refuses to allow fournalists to visit its prisons, which it calls "reeducation centers." A formal, written request was denied.

All of those interviewed said their names could not be used because they feared police reprisals.

As with the smuggled documents, it is impossible corroborate the accounts given by former prisoners in interviews. But although one cannot establish after the fact that the welts and scars visible on their bodies were inflicted by the po-lice, the widespread reports bear out the prison-

ers' version.
Government officials and pro-government legislators defend the recent repressive measures by arguing that the survival of South Victnam is at stake.

Critics reply that only the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu, not South Vietnam, is at stake.

"NECESSITY requires us to accept a flexible view of the law," said one official. "You wouldn't wait until the Viet Cong agent pointed his gun at your back before you handcuifed him, would you? Legal aspects do not count when there is a question of survival involved."

The victims, obviously, feel differently. Here, for example, is part of an account given by a woman who was interrogated intensively but not beaten, in. a police detention center in Saigon and then released: When you were being

By SYDNEY H. SCHANBERG interrogated, you could New York Times Service hear the screams of people being tortured. Sometimes they showed you the torture going on, to try to frighten you into saying what they wanted you to

> "Two women in my cellwere pregnant. One was beaten badly. Another woman was beaten mostly on the knees, which became infected.

"One high school student tried to kill herself by cutting both wrists on the metal water taps in the washroom, but she failed. They had tortured her by putting some kind of thick rubber band around her head to squeeze it. It made her eyes swell out and gave her unbearable head-

"One girl was so badly tortured that the police left her in a corridor outside the interrogation room for a day-so that other prisoners would not see her condition."

THIS WAS a typical story of those interviewed. Some said that water had been forced down their mouths until they nearly drowned. Others told of electric prods used on sensitive parts of the body, of fingernails pulled out and of fingers mashed.

Several of the informants said they had discovered, while in prison, a sardonic saying favored by the police—"khong, danh cho co."—if they are innocent, beat them until they become guilty."

The accounts of the informants indicated that the worst torturing took place while prisoners were being interrogated in police centers- before they were transferred to prisons such as Con Son, and Chi Hoa. Con Son is South Victnam's biggest civilian penitentiary, situated on Con Son Island, 140 miles southeast of Saigon, Chi

largest prison, is in Sal-

The informants said that most of the torture and interrogation took place between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m. they said some of the prisoners, under torture or fearing torture, agreed to become police agents to win their release.

SOME OF the documents purportedly smuggled out of the prisons gave the names of five persons who had been tortured to death recently in jail, and said this was only a part list.

It is impossible to tell, without government cooperation, how many thousands have been arrested since the North Vietnamese offensive began.

foreign diplomats think the ligure is well over One American 10.000. source said slightly over 15,000 people had been jailed and about 5,000 released later. But whatever the exact figures, it is clear thousands remain in prison and that arrests continue.

The bulk of the arrests have been in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon and in the extreme north.

It is also impossible to tell how many of those arrested really have Communist connection and how many are simply opposed to the government of Thieu -because the police seem to make little distinction. There is a third category of prisoners as well-peowho were apparently seized at randon and who committed no crime. They just happened to have been in the wrong place.

CRITICS of the government say that each district administration has been given a quota of arrests and that local officials have been trying to meet the quotas quickly with little regard for legal nice-



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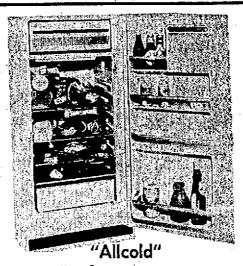
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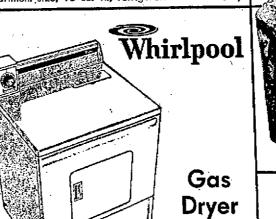
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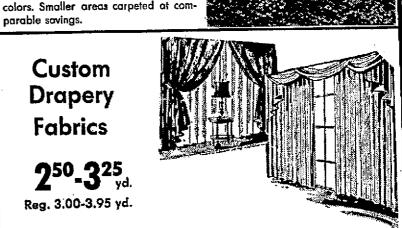
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CHARGES TRADED

Who gets credit for better times?

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Republicans and Democrats traded charges Saturday on the success of the year-old wage and price controls. President Nixon called it an "impressive" performance while Sen. McGovern's campaign staff said the administration had fumbled its own economic gaine plan.

No one argued that the economy is in much better shape than on Aug. 15, 1971, when Nixon clamped on his comprehensive domestic and international economic reforms. The debate instead was over how much of the success was due to the controls and whether they have been fair to business and workers alike.

In an introduction to the nuid-year report of his Council of Economic Advisers, Nixon said the recurd of the controls had "impressive" and ล**ด้**ded: people themselves on their performance in the past year and are increasingly enjoying the tangible benefits of what they and their government have done togeth-

IN A PUBLISHED rebuttal. McGovern's staff conthe administration could take credit for a "minirecovery . . as long as it takes the blame for the maxirecession which it had previously engineered.

The Democratic presidential contender's statement said the administration had pursued a deliberate policy of unemploy-

ment in an effort to lick inflation. It said the price commission had been overgenerous in granting price increases to blg business and that the consumers would soon feel the effects of rising wholesale food prices.

CEA Chairman Herbert Stein admitted that retail food prices are likely to climb higher for the rest of the summer but that the overall trend of prices would be sharply down by the end of the year.

HOWEVER, in a briefing financial reporters Thursday, for publication Saturday night, Stein said should not detract from the successful aspects of the controls.

Moreover. "There has been no massive confrontation with labor, there has been no wave of great strikes, no widespread violation of the rules. There "The American has been general accept-can congratulate, ance of the system..."

In its own anniversary critique of the Nixon economic strategy, the House-Senate Economic Committee said figures for April-June quarter 'suggest that wages are indeed being more firmly controlled than prices, with a consequent sharp reduction in the growth of workers' real Income." (Real income is take-home pay minus the effects of inflation.)

"If this situation persists, it will produce a de-gree of inequity which workers cannot and should not be expected to toterate," the committee said.

Year ago inflation rate was accelerating (Continud from Page A-1)

"If you 'are going to close the gold window, you couldn't just fuss around," Stein said in recalling that nction. "You had to take decisive action" on the do-

Nixon's abandonment of his opposition to wage-price controls wasn't all that hasty. Faced with a midsummer bout of high inflation and joblessness; he decided in principle to take bold action several weeks before the announcement, insiders say.

The secret was well kept. Only then Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, Budget Director George P. Shultz, Paul McCracken, then chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and maybe a few others knew.

Stein said he had an inkling of what was going on about 10 days before Nixon acted when the entire council met with the President. It was then that McCracken was given the assignment of studying in detail a wage-price freeze and a wage-price review board.

'He (Nixon) indicated that if he moved, he intended to leapfrog the argument. He would do something very strong," Stein said.

The secret had to be kept because if any word got out, people would start

wages and prices, Stein said, adding: "We were aided by the fact that nobody would have believed

On Friday, Aug. 13, Nix-on summoned all his top economic advisers to Camp David, Md., for a weekend of work. It was there the details of the new economic program were hashed out.

On Sunday night, Aug. 15, Nixon went on nationwide television to announce the freeze and suspension of the convertibility of the dollar into gold. He put a temporary 10 per cent surcharge on imports.

TO SPUR the economy, he asked Congress to give industry an accelerated investment tax credit of 10 . per cent for one year and 5 per cent after that, to remove the 7 per cent automobile excise tax; and increase personal tax exemptions - a program that modified and Congress adopted later.

The next day, the government was flooded with inquiries. Connally, named to head the Cost of Living Council that would administer the freeze, went on television to give a few details: There would be a few. exemptions from the freeze, he said.

The small Office of Emergency Preparedness was originally set up to

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trying to beat it by raising handle enforcement, but eventually those duties were given to the Internal Revenue Service. Compliance depended heavily on voluntary action by Americans.

> "The freeze gave us time to set up Phase 2," Stein said in assessing its impact. changed psychology in the country. It put people on notice. And it overcame our own inhibitions."

The administration wanted to avold the Korean War experience in which Congress debated wageprice controls for several months, he said. By the time it acted, wages and prices had skyrocketed.

AS NIXON huddled with his advisers at Camp David, they also talked in broad terms of "Stage 2," as it was known then. "Nobody thought it would be comprehensive and mandatory as it turned out to be," Stein said, adding the advisers were originally thinking about voluntary

wage-price guidelines to follow the freeze.

Marvin Kosters, an economist who worked with the Cost of Living Council, said Phase 2 had to be flexible "to avoid waste, distortion and inelficiency" that might be true with

"Our mandate was to reach the goals, do it without chilling the expansion, and get out," said Dick Cheney, director of operations for the council.

tighter controls.

The shape of Phase 2 became known more than a month before it went into effect: . a seyen-member Price Commission, a Pay Board composed of five members each from labor, business and the public, and the Cost of Living Council continuing as over-

The largest economic units in the nation-big labor and big businessrequired to clear all wage and price increases with the government in advance. There were two other tiers, with the second

largest group of companies having to submit quarterly reports. The small "mom and pop" stores had to follow the guidelines, but

make no reports. The Pay Board set a 5.5 per cent standard to cover wage increases. The Price Commission's rules were to be allowed only if they could be justified by allowable costs. And the administration put a restraint on profit margins, to organ-

ized labor's surprise. The commission said the profit margin of a firm could not exceed its "base period" level. The base period was defined as the average of the best two of the last three fiscal years.

NIXON WEATHERED his first crisis when AFL-CIO President George Meany, who heavily criti-

cized the freeze on grounds of inequities, finally agreed to serve on the board after receiving assurances from Nixon that the Cost of Living Council would not veto the board's actions.

Five months after Phase 2 started on Nov. 14, Meany walked off the board, taking four of the five union members with him. The veteran labor leader said the board offered labor "no hope for fairness, equity or justice." Frank E. Fitzsimmons, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, remained on the board.

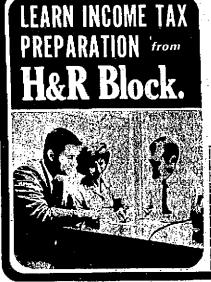
the board, retaining the five public members and only one of the five busi-

Nixon then reconstituted

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

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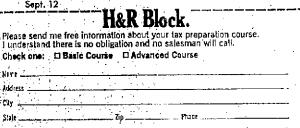
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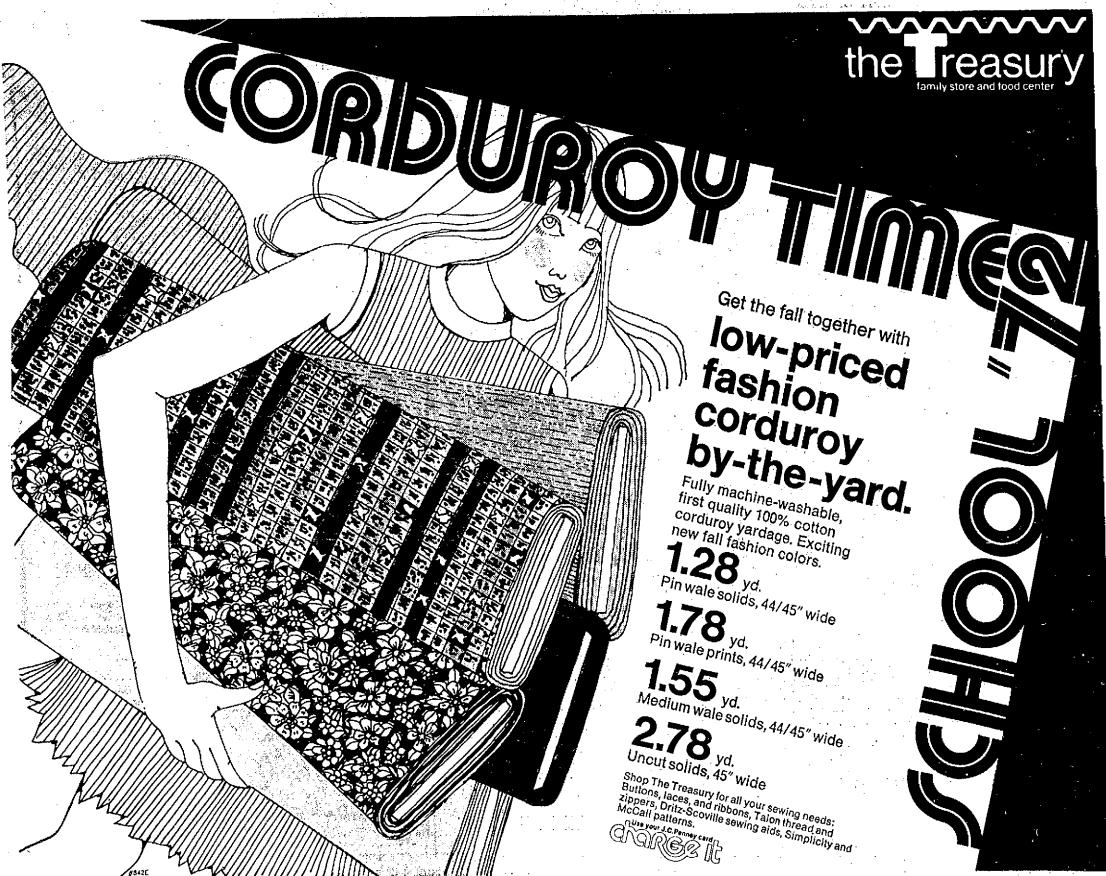
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President weathers 1st storm

(Continued from Page A-6) ness members.

But perhaps the worst crisis was the post-freeze bulge of inflation. The administration had expected prices to rise temporarily after the freeze ended Nov. 13, but no one had thought the bulge would last until

Easter.
"When the bulge didn't seem to go away, into March and April, we began to worry," Stein said. That worry eased when consumer prices showed no increase, seasonally adjusted, in March, a report that was released in April.

THE MOST recent figures on the cost of living show that consumer prices have risen at an annual rate of 2.9 per cent in the first six months of the year. In the six months be-Iore the freeze, they rose at a rate of 4 per cent.

Stein said it is clear that inflation, when viewed over a period of months, had been subsiding in the summer of 1971 from the high rates of 1970. But he the administration couldn't take the risk that the old economic policies would bring the rate down further.

He said that if the Democratic-controlled Congress continues to add to the federal deficit this year, causing an overheated economy, Phase 2 might "blow up" next year because of widespread noncompliance.

Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council, said that probably the most difficult time for Phase 2 came early in the year when businessmen began expressing concern about the impact of controls on their profits and the economic recovery.

"The economic numbers were good, but yet there was all this talk," said Rumsfeld. "You couldn't get a grip on it. It was a very unsettling thing."

The administration countered with speechmak ing, and the uncertainty appeared to wane with announcement of first-quar-

ter profit reports.
WHILE THE over-all rate of inflation subsided, administration had trouble with food prices, which went up sharply in the first half of the year despite its efforts.

Last month Nixon ex-tended price controls to raw agricultural products for the first time, but only after the first sale at the producer level. He also suspended all meat import quotas for the remainder nf 1972.

How to remove the controls is a big problem for the administration. The legislation under which Nixon acted expires next April 30, but could be extended by Congress. Nixon has not yet made a decia extend contr

Shultz, now treasury secretary, said the President doesn't want to set a target date for ending controls because it could build up expectations and cause wages and prices to skyrocket soon after they end.

Stein said the problem is to demonstrate to the pcople "that the rate of inflation is low and we will keep it low . . . How many more months it will take to get across the idea to the people that the rate of inflation is lower, I don't

know." JUST AS uncertain is the dollar's performance over-seas in foreign exchange

markets. Nixon in December devalued the dollar for the first time since 1934 by 8.57 per cent against gold. He did it by raising the official price of gold to \$38 an ounce at an international meeting at the Smithsonian Institution. The value of other key currencies, particularly the Japanese yen and the West German mark, was raised upward.

The devaluation ended weeks of troublesome negotiations over the wave of protest over Nixon's import surcharge and the Aug. 15 decision to close the gold window. After the agreement on currencies was reached, the surcharge was lifted, but the gold window remained closed.



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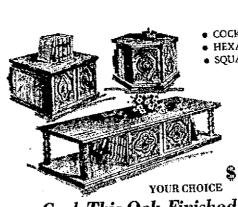
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SURVEY WEIGHS EAGLETON 'DAMAGE'

machine re-tuned McGovern vote

Editor's note: The follow- found in some localities. ing national survey is the product of a Ridder News Service team reporting offort by Bob Houser, Independent, Press-Telegram; Harry Farrell, San Jose Mercury-News; Ed Hadro, St. Paul Pioneer Press; Ray McConnell, Pasadena Star-News; Guy Slaughter, Gary Post-Tribune; Ron Tollefson, Boulder Cam-era, and members of Washington Bureau, AI El-

sele and William Broom. WASHINGTON-Reports of the death of the Me-Govern vote-getting machine have been greatly exaggerated, a national survey of the Democratic presidential nominee's locat headquarters indicates.

But the patient was gasping during the long two weeks in which the identity of the party's vice presidential candidate hung in the balance. Recovery is incomplete.

The Eagleton affair, the Missouri senator's tardy revelation he had received radical treatment for emotional illness, and Sen. George McGovern's subsequent lengthy search for a replacement, hit the organization where it hurt most -square in the middle of the intensity factor, that burning intangible quality that bullt surprise victories for an underdog candidate in primary elections.

"WE CAME BACK from Miami Beach rarin' to go, and this slowed down our momentum," said Richard Berk, an aide in Mc-Goyern's Northern California headquarters.

"A lot of the convention excitement went down the drain and I regret it," said Virgil Roberts, a state representative from Holmen LaCrosse County, Wis. "A number of Democrats and independents have told me they have lost faith in the Democratic Party."

The Independent, Press-Telegram survey covered cight states in which the post-convention shape of the organization varied greatly. In Colorado and Indiana, there were skelcton organizations or no organizations at all. In Cali-Wisconsin, and fornia, tightly-organand well-manned could be headquarters

IN LONG BEACH there was no fall-off in interest, said Rosemary Christopher, a young delegate to the Miami Beach conven-

"We are in a strong registration campaign with 20 to 30 volunteers working daily in our headquarters. Our office is really moving and we've never done better on fund raising," she said.

Miss Christopher was less apprehensive about Eagleton aftermath the than about the incoming horde of McGovern staffers from national headquarters who will organize and help staff the California campaign. She said she hopes it won't be a topheavy superstructure that "devitalizes the enthusiasm of a grassroots volunoperation that managed without the bigshots for 18 months."

COMMENTS from local McGovern leaders can be summarized as follows:

Two weeks of preclous time in a campaign only four months long, and an undetermined sum in contributions were the major

The Youthini Organizations of Campaign activists, though battered, remains intact and capable

of quick rehabilitation.

— During The "Dark Days" of The Eagleton disclosure-July 25 to Aug. 5-morale plummeted.

Curiously, the standardbearer's own conduct appears to have done as much damage as the Eagleton disclosure itself. Sen. McGovern's uncertaintythe week of fumbling for a replacement-was more destructive than the substantive issue of Eagleton's illness.

"Miami was a tremendously lifting experience, and then the roof fell in. said Larry Diamond, former Stanford University student body president and a McGovern delegate at the convention.

Evelyn Davidson, Mc-Govern's Color ado campaign director, said the campaign effort in her state was unaffected "except for the uncertainity." Miles Clark, Altadena Democratic Club presi-

ONE WEEK ONLY!

said. "McGovern showed poor judgment and it hurt the campaign."

THE EAGLETON affair severely interrupted the daily effort of registration, canvassing and fundralsing in some localities, but had little effect in others.

John Hasse, 23-year-old director of McGovern's communications effort in Minnesota, conceded that some workers "were sitting on their hands" while the search for a new nominee went forward, but not

in Minnesota.
"We've been working hard through the whole Hasse said. "I don't think we let down our effort even one per cent. We've been going full steam since Miami.

BUT IN the activists communities of San Francisco and Palo Alto, the situation was different

Sick hiker

rescued off

Mt. Shasta

YREKA (2) - An 18-

year-old Tiburon man is

recovering after being res-

ened from a glacier high

on Mt. Shasia where he

was stricken with a severe

stomach allment, Sikiyou

County authorities report-

Sheriff's deputies said

Holmes, was stricken at

the 11,000-foot level while

climbing with three uni-dentified companions Fri-

day. Fearing he was suf-

fering either acute appen-

dicitis or a heart attack.

two of the companions

climbed down while the

third remained with

The sheriff's department

called the Western Air Rescue at Hamilton Air

Force Base, Marin County,

and a helicopter was dis-

patched with a medic and

a Navy doctor aboard from Alameda Naval Air

Deputies said that was

available capable of oper-

ating at 11,000 feet.

nearest helicopter

Station.

Holmes on Bolom Glacler.

youth, Richard

ed Saturday.

the

country, and yet -.
"It definitely slowed us said Diarmuid down." McGuire, 29, voter regis-tration director for San Mateo County, where 12 to 15 people worked daily before the crisis.

"During the dark days, we had only two or three," McGuire said. "A lot of were contused about the direction the campaign was going to take." On the Wednesday morn-

ing following the Demo-cratic National Committee nomination of Sargent Shriver, activity was back to normal, with 12 to 20 people constantly entering and leaving the headquar-

IN WASHINGTON, one of McGovern's top aides optimistic that the stalled machine and those

was never assembled, will

half the spark-plug wires off, but in a couple of weeks, we should be going on all eight cylinders again," he said. "It's cost us about three weeks of time we just couldn't afford. Hopefully, we are now in a position to regain the ground we lost by working twice as hard as before.

that the people who should have been getting ready for the campaign became obsessed with the veep thing—and that includes Mc-Govern.11

At the Washington National Headquarters level, disorganization still exists. is time consuming. The phone system works poorly, frequently ringing 30 times

This was heavy McGovern states in which the machine

still feeling their way. Na-tional Party Chairman Jean soon be rolling. "It's like an engine with Westwood is only beginning to find out what her job is all about. The men with the top titles of campaign chairman, campaign director, and campaign manager, are still feeling out their areas of responsibility and defining boundaries.
"Once everybody gets into their proper chairs and we

"What really happened is get the telephones working, it should look a lot better. said one of the many chieftains. The campaign is still operating in the black financially, but that is only tem-

porary The first big mailing of fund appeals (4.5 million letters) will go out this Reaching McGovern aides week. The Eagleton affair cost no time. It was planned that way.

Eagleton blames TO MANY of the workers, Shriver is an unknown Anderson charges quantity. There is uncertainty and curiosity about the people he will bring with him, how well he will

before the receptionist

mesh into the campaign

At the top, the leaders are

answers.

operation.

(UPI) - Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton told newsmen Saturday that columnist Jack Anderson's false report of a drunken driving

vice president back." "It was very important in my withdrawal as the vice presidential candidate," Eagleton said at a news conference. The former Democratic vice presidential nominee said he painned no legal action against Anderson, howev-

record was "the last straw that broke the Eagleton for

"There is no way to place a dollar value on what Anderson's report cost me," he said. "Anderson retracted the story and apologized, but the harm had been done."

A few days after Eagleton disclosed a history of

KANSAS CITY, Mo. treatment of nervous depression, Anderson said in a radio broadcast that he had information that Eagleton had a record of citations in Missouri for drunken driving. A few days later Anderson admitted the story had no basis and apologized to Eagleton for broadcasting it.

> Eagleton noted the Anderson retraction came "the day after my withdrawal.1

> The junior Missouri senator said the withdrawal would not affect his future political plans.

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Party will honor Romana Banuelos

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

United States Treasurer Romana Acosta Banuelos will be guest of honor at a \$28-a-couple wine cheese-tasting party from 6 to 9 p.m. today at the San Antonio Winery, 737 LaMar St., Los Angeles, to raise funds to send 30 Spanish-speaking young people to the Aug. 21-23 Republican National Convention in Miami Beach.

Young Voters for the President also announced that Nancy J. Hailey, 25, of Alexandria, Va., daughter of Capt. and Mrs. G.W. Bailey, of Lakewood, and James C. Vail, 25, of Westminster, have been select-ed to attend the conven-

NIXON BUREAU

Atty. Phil Robertson, of Ana, has been Santa named chairman of the speakers bureau of the Orange County Committee to Reelect the President. The burcau includes Congressmen Craig Hosmer and Charles Wiggins, State Sen. James Whetmore and Assemblymon Robert Badham and Robert Burke. The bureau has training sessions for speakers on Thursday nights at Nixon Headquarters, 18552 Mac Arthur Blvd., Irvine.

Nixon's national committee announced the appointment of Los Angeles petroleum executive Forrest N. Shumway as chairman of Business and Industry in the Nixon campaign for a southwestern region which includes Arizona and Southern California.

BELLFLOWER DEMOS

.The Women's Division of the Beliflower Democratic Club will have a \$1.25 a person fund raising luncheon Thursday in the Social Hall at Simm's Park, Bellflower. Proceeds will go to the campaign of Contact Tuohey, Democratic nomi-nee for Congress in the 23rd District.

EVENING GOP

Ann Bowler, of Long Beach. Southern Division Should Know chairman of the California Federation of Republican Women, will be guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Long Beach Evening Division, Republican Women Federated, in the O'Donnell Conference (Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

COMMON CAUSE TALK Robert Melsh, chairman of the Common Cause Monitoring Committee in the Long Beach area 32nd Congressional District, will address the congregation of the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St., at 10:30 a.m. today.

HAVES TOWN HALLS Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, candidate for Los Angeles County supervisor in the 4th District announced plans to establish monthly, evening town hall meetings throughout the 465-square-mile district "to return control of county government to the people."

The program would have an ombudsman quality, Hayes said, and would enable district residents to confront their supervisor as well as such agencies as the Planning Commission for public hearings and thorough discussions of county issues at a con-

venient time and place. Hayes said town halls, serving as an advisory syscould obviate the need for such suggestions as two more supervisors and a county "super may-or" which might cost as much as \$6 million yearly.

- BOND HITS INACTION Bill Bond, Republican nominee for Assembly in the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th District, said the legislature's failure to adopt a \$1.2-billion tax re-form bill backed by Gov. Reagan and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti is "a new dimension of legisla-

tive incompetence." Bond said the bill would have provided essential property tax relief, new state aid for schools and a start toward school finance reform to meet the tax equity requirements of the Serrano vs. Priest decision of the State Supreme Court.



ROMANA BANUELOS Fund-Raising Event

HOSMER BOOKINGS Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, has scheduled a number of speaking engagements in his 22nd Congressional Dis-

trict this month. Samuel J. Kuras, social director at the Breakers Hotel, announced that Hosmer will address a public senior citizens group at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 22, in the second-floor California Room of the Breakers Ho-California

tel, 210 E. Ocean Blvd. Hosmer will be guest speaker at the Long Beach Jaycees general membership meetnig at 7:30 p.m., 23, at the Captain's Inn, 215 Marina Dr.

Long Beach Suburban Republicans will feature Hosmer as speaker at their dinner meeting Aug. 25 in Sir George's Restaurant, 4333 Candlewood Ave., Lakewood A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede the dinner.

The club extends a special invitation to teenand young adults. Reservations may be made with Jane Bailey at 425-

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Facts You

by Mike Dreyer LAWSON'S JEWELERS

ntown Long Beach Only We now understand the neaning of the term CARAT, that it takes 100 points to equal a carat weight, and that one point diamond weighs less than

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carat diamond. The English weighed diamonds in terms of GRAYNE, Four grains equalled one carat. grainer = One carat; three-grainer = 3/8ths of a carat; two-

grainer = 1/2 of a carat
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Please note that ¼ carat dia monds sells for \$700.00 per carat. A one carat diamond sells for almost double, \$1350.00 per carat, solely because it is larger. A 3 carat diamond sells for over 31/2 times the per carat price of a 14 carat diamond \$2400.00 per carat, which is almost double the price of a 1 caratdiamond!

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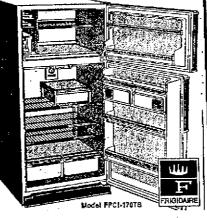
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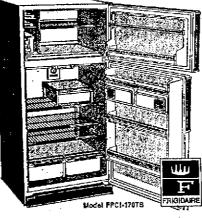
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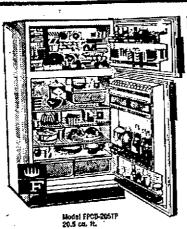
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'HAVE A SEAT, PLEASE'

Death penalty foe watched 189 die

Editor's note—"He that smitch a man so that he die shall be surely put to death." Maybe, says the Supreme Court. But the death penalty as administered in this country is unlawful, Don Reid, who has watched 189 men die in the electric chair, goes further. He prays for an end to harbarism.

By JULES LOH

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. UM ...The dull green door swung open on heavy metal hinges and gentle man with a round face and warm hazel eyes stepped into the small, familiar

"Do you have anything to say, Don?" the warden asked softly.

"No, of course not."

"Then have a seat, The warden ges tured without emotion toward the stark oak chair with its thick leather straps and its electrodes at the left leg and at the top of its perfectly straight

The man with the warm



DON REID Opposes Executions

eyes scanned the faces in the windowless room. He recognized them all: warchaplain, doctor, guards.

"What are you doing, warden?" he said. "You know me. I'm Don Reid. We've known each other for years. Haven't we always been friends? Why don't you stop this?"

"I'm sorry, Don. know there is nothing I can do. You're next . . .

At that moment Don Reid found himself standing beside his bed, bathed in sweat, trembling, kereaming hysterically. At length his wife calmed him, reassured him, as though he were a child, that it was only a dream. But he did not go back to

Memories of that awful nightmare have stayed with Don Reid the past 15 years, lodged side by side in his mind with memories of the long, forlorn parade of men he has watched die in that hideous chair by official order of the State of Texas and the polite invitation of the warden to have a seat, please.

DON REID has witnessed that ultimate act of punishment-he calls it vengeance—no fewer than 189 limes.

It has not been ghoulish curiosity, nor any other death chamber at the Texas State Penitentiary at Huntsville.

"Since the Supreme Court uling on capital punishment I think I've seen my last execution,' he said, adding "at least I hope to God I have."

The Supreme Court June 29 ruled 5-4 that the death penalty as it now is administered in the United States is unlawful. Only three of the justices in the majority seemed to hold, however, that it was unconstitutional .because it was of its nature a cruel and unusual form of punishment. The other two found it to be cruel and unusual only because, in the words of one justice, it is now "so wantonly and so freakishly imposed."

The dessenting justices, for their part, felt generally that to retain or abolish

decision the people ought to make through their legislatures, not the courts.

The ruling thus left the way open for states to contime to impose death as a penalty for crime, presumably if they can write new laws that would apply it without caprice. Already the attorney general of Texas and two other states have pelitioned the court to reconsider its ruling on grounds that it encourages legislatures to make the death sentence mandatory for certain crimes-a practice abandoned a century ago-as perhaps the only alternative.

"ANOTHER obvious alternative is simply to abolish the death penalty altogether," Don Reid said.

"What the court has done is a fine first step. But I myself won't be satisfied until I personally get hold of that chair and saw it up into little pieces-at my age I'm better with a saw than an axe—and put it in a fire piece by piece."

Don Reid is 65. He came to Huntsville in 1937 as editor of the weekly now twice-weekly Huntsville Item and in that capacity, as the official representative of the public, has witnessed nearly every execution since then. The last was July 30, 1964.

When I took the job in Huntsville it never occurred to me that I would have to cover the death house," Reid said.

Then one day the Associated Press man in Dallas phoned and said he expect-

ed a story.
"I was terrified at the thought of it. I went on over there and stood in the room and watched them bring the prisoner in. He was a black man. When the warden asked him if he had anything to say, he fell to his knees and sang the most beautiful spiritual I ever heard.

"AFTER it was over I went back to my room and paced back and forth. I threw open all the windows but I still couldn't get the smell out of my nostrils, I couldn't sleep. I felt plain

"Obviously it bothered me, watching the state snuff out a man's life. But I rationalized. I convinced myself these people were the seum of the earth or they wouldn't have been sentenced to death, that they had had a fair trial, this was their lawful penalty, and I couldn't change it even if I wanted to-but I don't think I particularly wanted to.

"With each succeeding execution I steeled myself beforehand. I'd say 'Aw, hell, Don, he deserves it. Watch it, report it, forget

"But I discovered I couldn't forget it. The thought would nag at me. I know now that even then it had become a matter of conscience, because I wouldn't allow myself to think beyond: this is the law, it must be right."

AFTER THAT first execution Don Reid had said to himself, "Lord, I hope I don't have to watch many of these." No such luck. In 1938 Texas put 18 men to death, in 1939 a dozen more, and by the time Reid entered the Air Force in 1942 he had witnessed more than 50 executions.

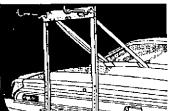
Global warfare actually provided sweet relief for Reid. For one thing, he never saw a man die. For another, he met his wife, Frances Hawkes, of An-

dover, Mass. "Want to know some-thing ironic?" Reid said. "Frances is a descendant of a woman who was burned as a witch in Salem. I guess the old girl just didn't have enough money. That's the way it is today, you know: when the money runs out the switch gets pulled."

Always? "In at least the 189 cases that I know of. Only three ber shaves the top of his

capital punishment was a (Continued on following page)





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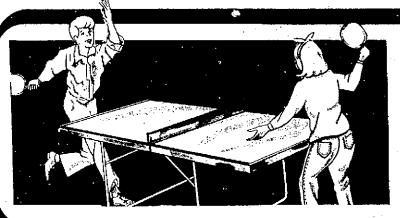
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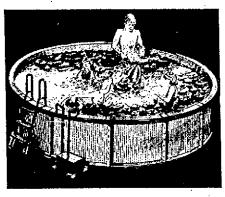
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(Continued from Page A-10) or four of those men has enough money to hire a good lawyer in the first place, to defend them at their trials

"Among the rest, I know of familits who mort-gaged their homes, gave up all they had to hire a lawyer to prepare another brief to present to another judge to buy another 30 days of life. The process of claiming to have new evidence can go on indefinitethe money supply ran't."

DON REID'S own efforts saved at least two men from the chair.

"They were men who were simply inadequately defended at their trials," he said. "I talked to them while they were on death row and it seemed to me they were telling the truth."

The first was a man convicted of killing a woman. He filled Reld in on details that didn't come out at the trial. Reid located the jury foreman and the judge, who had the man's claims investigated. The man now is free

The second was a black man convicted of stabbing to death a white used-car salesman. What Reid discovered, which . hadn't emerged at the trial, was that the salesman had been drunk and had menaced the black man. That man, too, is now free.

Reid's personal interest in the lives of Huntsville's doomed men, as opposed to his journalistic interest in their deathe, began, not coincidentally, with his discovery that he was an undisguisable for of capital punishment. Like Saul of Tarsus, he knew the exact moment.

It was July 16, 1949, the day a 19-year-old youth named Buster Northern Northern executed. had kicked to death an elderly Dallas grandmother in order to rob her of \$12.

Again, the wire service man in Dallas had asked Reid to do something he had never done; interview a man on death row. Reid obtained the warden's per-mission and talked to Bust-

er Northern.
"He told me that he was one of six brothers, five of whom, as well as their father, had spent time in jail. He said that all he had ever known was stealing and violence but that he realized now, as he appreached 20, how evil his life had been. He said he was fully prepared to pay for his crime.

"THAT NIGHT the Dallas policeman who had arrested Buster showed up to watch the execution. I mentioned to him what a shame I thought it was that Buster had been taught no worthwhile values while he was growing up or he might not have wound up like this.

"He said, 'That's what you think. I know the punk. He's no good, and it will be a pleasure to watch him die.'

"When they brought Buster in and the warden asked if he had anything to say, Buster thanked everyone there, including the po-liceman, then got down on his knees and recited the Lord's Prayer.

"On my way to the telephone after it was over I saw the policeman sitting on a bench in the prison yard with his face buried in his hands. I sat down and put my arm around him. He turned to me and said through his tears, "What have we solved?"

ON A RECENT visit to death row Don Reid explained the procedure. Death row is empty now, its 46 inhabitants, at least temporarily reprieved, having been moved else-

"Time goes swiftly on the day of an execution," Reid said.

"At about 5 p.m. he eats his last meal, whatever he wants, and about 9:30 p.m. the assistant warden reads his death warrant to him, the court order to put him the death 'before the hour of sunrise' the next day.

"The prisoner is given a shower and the prison bar-

(Continued Page A-12, Col. 1)



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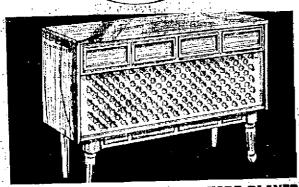
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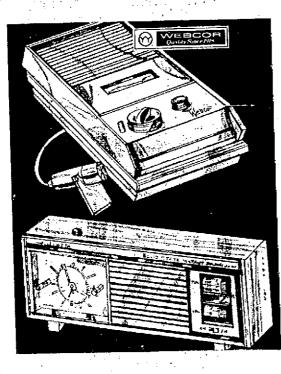
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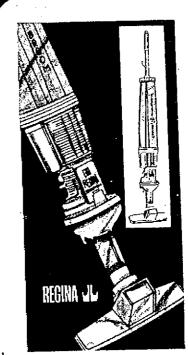
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DON REID EYES CHAIR HE HATES

'What is solved?' tearful cop asked

(Continued from Page A-11)

head, like a monk, and he puts on his burial clothes a clean khaki shirt, a short jacket, khaki pants with the left leg slit to the knee."

"The warden and the other officials are already in here. The executioner is in this room back there, behind the chair. He can see through that little window. It has one-way glass.

"At midnight the warden taps on the door, from the inside, and the guards and chaplain come in with the prisoner.
"The warden addresses

him by his first name and asks if he has anything to say. Some do, some don't. Then the warden says, 'Have a seat, please.' He doesn't say it facetiously. When you think about it, there really isn't any appropriate way to tell some-body to sit in an electric

"THE GUARDS strap him in very quickly.

"The generator starts with a whine. A guard signals the executioner. He throws the switch. The man's blood boils and you hear a thud and see the body lift and strain against the straps. Then the body slumps to a relaxed position. Then they do it again. The doctor opens the man's shirt and listens

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through a stethoscope and says, 'I declare this man

legally dead."
"What do you do when the switch is thrown, Don?"

"I watch, That's my job. And I pray."

EVER SINCE the night in 1949 when Buster North-ern went to his death Reid knew what his role would be. He bagan speaking before civic groups and ser-vice clubs and later helped organize a state Committee to Abolish Capital Punishment and served as its first secretary. In that capacity he testified before a legislative committee.

He began spending more and more time with condemned prisoners. He wrote letters for them, contacted relatives, visited them.

These activities in turn led to an abiding interest in the full range of crime and punishment. Once a month he takes time off to counsel handicapped prisoners who are scheduled to be released and this constantly helping arrange jobs for others getting out.

In Reid's view even those who profess to favor the death penalty are ambivalent about it: he has yet to find a person who would be willing to pull the

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Kosher meat executives slain

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crime figures were infil-

trating high positions in

the city's meat industry

and grossly inflating the

The victims were de-scribed as hardworking

businessmen but detectives

checked Saturday to deter-

mine if they had any possi-

ble links with the under-

Teklech, Epstein and

Schneider were the owners fornia or Minnesota.

price of retail meat.

world.

of Flushing Meats, Inc., a division of Flushing-Zeger,

Inc., in Brooklyn and part

owners of Empire Veal

and Lamb Corp., in the

Bronx. Forem is the owner

of Famous Meat Market in

Police said the gunman

may have escaped in a

brown Chevrolet sedan

with out-of-state license

plates, possibly either Cali-

with out-of-state license

Brooklyn.

NEW YORK (UPI) -Police sought any link Saturday between the gangland style slayings of two kosher meat company executives in an East Side restaurant and underworld infiltration of the country's largest meat market.

The business partners were killed and two of their associates were wounded in the Neopolitan Noodle restaurant Friday night by a heavyset man in a long-haired black wig who drank a scotch and water at the bar, then opened fire with a revolver in each hand.

The victims were Max Teklech, 48, of North Woodmere, Long Island, and Sheldon Epstein, 40, of New Rochelle. Leon Schneider, 48, of East Meadow, Long Island, was reported in satisfactory condition Saturday after surgery. Jack Forem, 55, of Brooklyn was treated in

Lenox Hill Hospital Friday night and released.

Teklech, Epstein and Schneider, their wives, Forem, his daughter and her fiance made a practice of dining out together on Friday nights, police said. They were waiting for a table at the restaurant when the gunman opened fire.

A police spokesman said the gunman had entered the restaurant on East 79th Street at about 9:30 p.m., ordered a scotch and water, paid for it, finished it. then, without a word, drew two long-nosed revolvers and opened fire.

Customers in the restaurant, who dived under tables and screamed in horror, said the gunman hesttated between shots and appeared to direct his line of fire at the four men who regularly dined out on Friday nights.

The joint strike force on

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ADDICT PROTESTS DRUGS IN PRISON

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) -A young heroin addict who bogged a judge to put him in jail so he could kick the habit has asked the same judge to free him because

drugs are "easier to get" in prison.
"No one bothers you," Monroe Kinchen, 19, told
Criminal Court Judge Paul Baker. "It is easier to get drugs in the Dade County stockade than on the street.

Kinchen was back home Saturday after Baker granted his request to be released from the stockade. The youth told the judge Friday that drug traffic is

well organized in the minimum security facility. He said five major dealers specialize separately in heroin, cocaine, marijuana, barbiturates and LSD.

The youth pleaded guilty in May to 16 charges involving breaking and entering, possession of stolen property and drug offenses.

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Huge Russ ship may be carrier

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., chief of naval operations, has told Congress he belives the Soviet Union is building its first aircraft would enable the Russians to project military might far from their shores for the first time in history.

Zumwalt, in testimony to a House foreign affairs subcommittee, said the Soviets "are in the process of constructing the largest ship ever built in the (Nikolayev) docks . . . a ship which looks and feels like an aircraft carrier." The festimony was made in March but not released until Saturday.

The U.S. Navy considers its 16 aircraft carriers to be its capital or principal pensive to build and operate, is a rarity in the world's navies and the U.S. owns two thirds of the world's total. Only six other countries have any Britalii and France each have two and Australia, India, Argentia and Brazil have one each.

DESPITE attempts by both the czarist and Communist regimes to make the Russian navy an imposing force, it remained until the last decade little more than a glorified coastguard.

In the past few years, however, the Soviet navy hās emerged as a major force. But it has lacked aircraft carriers to take its power into every corner of

With mobile air power, military analysts say, the Soviet Union could intimidate smaller countries far from its shores and threaten military action in areas normally immune to the blandishments of the powerful but European land-oriented Russian military machine

The Soviet Mediterranean fleet, which daily comes up against two U.S. aircraft carriers, would be a prime candidate to operate the new carrier. In the past the Russians have made up for their lack of carriers by using air bases

in Egypt. Those land-based planes pinpointed, the locations of U.S. ships and protected their own surface ships from air attack. Now that the Russians appear to have lost those land bases, the carrier Zumwalt de-scribed takes on added significance for the Soviet

REPORTS that a Soviet carrier was under construction have circulated for several months but Zumwalt's statement was the first official confirmation. There had been speculation before that the huge hull photographed by U.S. satellites might be a tanker rather than a carrier. The hull was photographed at Nikolayev, a major Black Sea shipyard near Odessa.

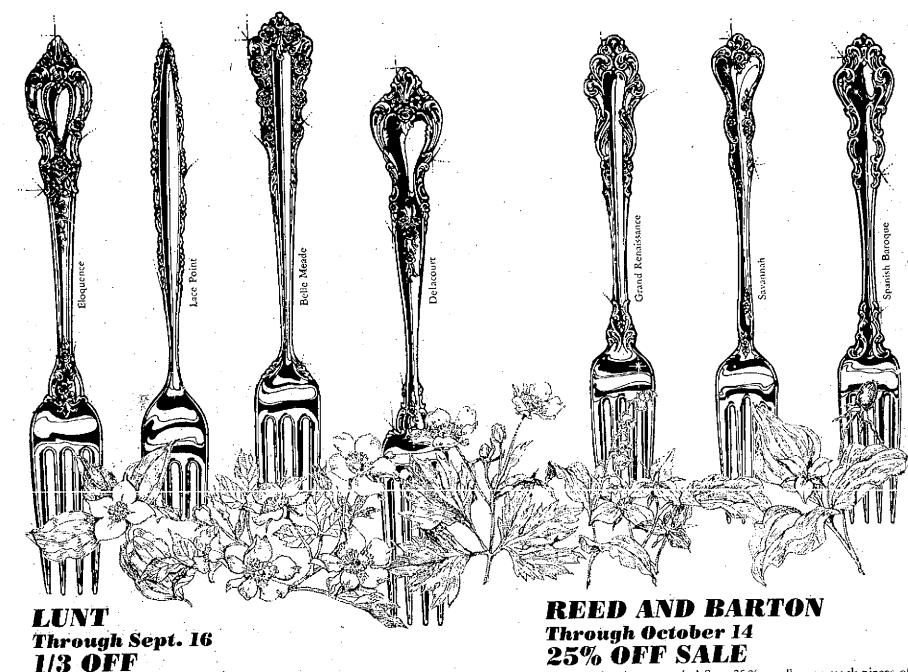
Pentagon sources put the ship at about 30,000 tons which would make it twice as large as the biggest existing Soviet warship, but only the same size as the smallest American carrier and far from the equal of the 95,000-ton nuclear carrier Nimitz launched by the U.S. in April.

Banks robbed by petite moll

OAKLAND (UPI) - Police said Saturday that two bank robberies last week in Oakland were pulled by the same person—a petite Negro gun moll.

She used a note and a pistol to extract \$618 from the Seminary Branch of the Bank of America Tuesday and \$639 from the Broadway office of the Central Bank Friday.

Tellers described her as one inch under five feet tail and wearing an Afro hairstyle.

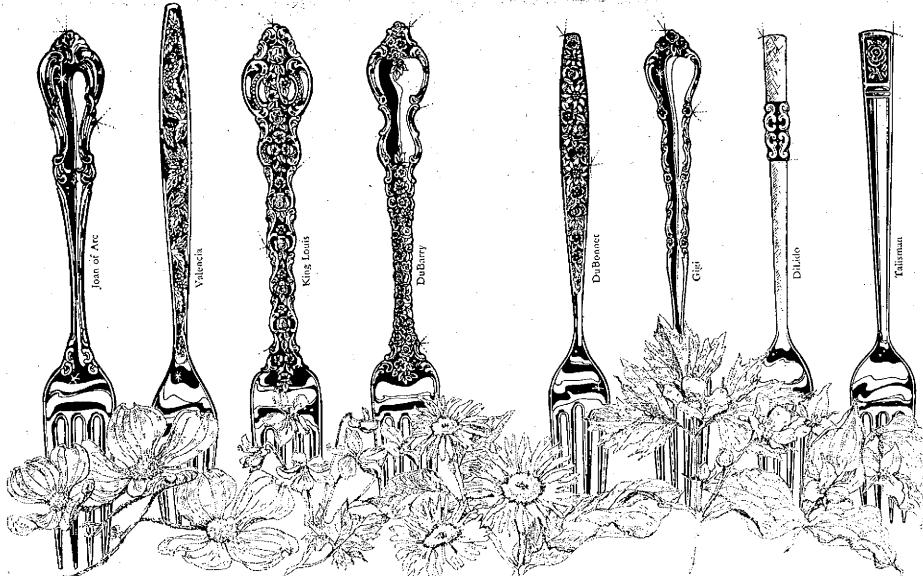


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Empty shell

Can ACTION LINE find out why the Long Beach Municipal Band does not use the expensive, recently completed white elephant bandstand for its El Dorado Park concerts? It seems a better idea than clogging the Studebaker Road location it uses now. Long Beach spent a lot of money for the bandstand in El Dorado Park and the only ones who get any use out of it are van-

dals, J.B., Long Beach. The structure you speak of may be a white elephant, but it is not a bandstand, according to Charles Payne, director of the Long Beach Municipal Band, "Although I tried to convince the city to build a larger platform or shell so that we could use it, they chose not to do so. What they built actually is a type of speaker's platform that people can use for plenies or other gatherings," Payne said. "It is not large enough to accommodate the municipal band and even if it were, it faces directly into the afternoon and evening sun. The musicians could not possibly read their music nor play under those conditions. I only wish we did have a nice shell there for the band."

Pool cue

Can ACTION LINE help us to get something done about the drainage problem on the south side of the 4700 block of Olanda Street in Lynwood? There is a storm drain at the end of our block, but because have no sidewalks and the street doesn't drain properly, the water stands on the street and becomes stagnant and attracts mosquitoes instead of running to the drain. Mr. and Mrs. W.H.D. and

others, Lynwood. By now an inspector from the Lynwood; Public Works Department has checked the drainage problem on your street and marked it for re-pair. A spokesman for the department told ACTION LINE that necessary work to adjust the drainage on your street should start soon.

Wire harried

On Feb. 19 I wired a \$50 money order through Western Union in Seattle, Wash, to my wife in Manila. Neither she nor the bank the order was sent to have received the money order. In April I requested a refund from Western Union and was told by the supervisor, Norma Wade, to wait while they put a tra-cer on my order. That was the last I heard. I am on disability and need this money to help pay for my wife and child's plane fare to the United States. Could ACTION LINE

help? E.Y., Long Beach.
Your money order did reach Ma-nila but was refused by the bank because you had ordered the check payable only to your wife and not for credit in her account in that bank. Norma Wade told ACTION LINE, She said the quickest way to get the money is for your wife to request it in person from the Globe MacKay Cable office in Manila, an international carrier for Western Union. You could institute a refund from this end by asking the local Western Union office to request Mrs. Wade initiate a concellation of the money order, but this process will take at least two months. Mrs. Wade apologized for not notifying you of the result of their tracer, explaining that her office had been "snowed under."

Abandonment

Could a mother be considered to have abandoned her children if she consents to let the father have a divorce and, for financial reasons, temporary custody of the children. Also, in a later custody fight, would it be considered child abandonment if the mother with the father's approval, places the children in a boarding home? C.S.S., Long Beach.

To give the other parent custody of the children would "not be considered child abandonment under any stretch of the imagination, said a Long Beach altorney. However, "any mother who has legal custody of the children and puts them out for boarding care can very well jeopardize custody in a subsequent fight," he said. If the father agrees to the hoarding care arrangement, "the mother had better have it in writing because the father could welsh on it in court." In any custody dispute, the judge would have to consider all factors in deciding what is best for the child. The longer one parent has custody, the harder it is to change this arrangement, he said.

GOP left, right wings vie for party control

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. 40 - A covert struggle between right-and leftwing Republicans for control of the party in 1976, when President Nixon steps out, will surface in GOP Plat-form and Rules Committee hearings starting here Monday.

The friction probably won't be permitted to mar the three-day show of televised unity and harmony with which the national convention, starting one week later, per-forms its 1972 business of renominating Nixon and adopting a Nixon-style platform.

But there was preconvention infighting on two fronts which indicated that more storms are coming. Accusations were leveled and denied that the platform committee's agenda is rigged against antiwar witnesses and in favor of the White

And right-wing GOP forces launched an offensive to block rule changes that would open up the 1976 convention to more women, blacks and young people.

SOME CONSERVATIVES alleged privately that the proposed party reforms were a timebomb set to wreck the presidential chances of Vice President Spire Agnew four

years hence.
But liberals say they fear for the future of the GOP if it fails to open its doors to the deprived, the dis-senters and the disenchanted as the Democrats did in cross-country platform hearings this summer and in a drastically reorganized conven-

Rep. Donald W. Riegle Jr. of Michigan complained to newsmen that most spokesmen for civil rights, peace in Victnam and the viewpoints of young people would be unable to appear before the full 108-member GOP Platform Com-

The full committee will take testimony only in the mornings, Monday through Thursday. It will hear Cabinet officers and other principal witnesses, and Riegle said that these will say what the White House wants the country to hear.

THE PLATFORM committee will split into seven subcommittees, he said, for afternoon sessions at which less-favored witnesses — in-cluding liberals like himself would testify

Riegle appealed unsuccessfully to the platform chairman, Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona for a morning appearance. He said Rhodes told him: "You are crazy if you think that anyone is going to appear be-fore the full Platform Committee who is going to embarrass the President."

Rhodes has denied the quotation. He said Riegie was "having a tan-trum." He denied also any unfairness in the scheduling of witnesses, and said that the witness list, when completed, will refute Riegle's ac-

M'Govern raps Nixon on campaign scare tactics

(Continued from Page A-1)

Atty. Gen. Ramsay Clark of making "contemptible" statements on Radio Hanoi during a visit to North Victnam. The Defeuse Department has issued a massive rebuttal to McGovern's plan to cut \$30 billion out of the defense budget by 1975.

"Rogers' reference yesterday to Radio Hanoi is beneath the dignity

NEW YORK (2) - Sen. George McGovern won the Liberal party nomination for president Saturday, as expected. The minor party operates only in New York State.

of his office and smacks of the divisive innuendos of the old, old Nixon. Americans can disagree on the wisdom of Nixon's continued heavy involvement in Vietnam without threatening the underlying unity of this country or questioning the patrictism of Nixon's political opposi-

tion," McGovern said.
"I respectfully urge Rogers and Laird to have the good sense to respect the dignified, noncampaign roles firmly established by the indi-viduals who have preceded them in these high offices," McGovern said.

McGovern also cited published reports that Henry A. Kissinger, the president's adviser on national security affairs, "has been assigned to help hustle campaign contribu-tions for the Nixon campaign..."

"Don't let yourself be used that way - don't contrive to which part of a select luncheon or dinner you take part in, then slip out while an appeal is made for political funds," he advised Kissinger. McGovern's aides disclosed here

that the candidate would break sharply with political precedent next week and campaign hard and publicly for the presidency during the Republican National Conven-

Admittedly running as a far-behind underdog, McGovern figured he could not afford the luxury of three days of idleness during the televised GOP meeting and saw a chance to divert some of the attention from President Nixon to him-

Repudiate Clark, says Mitchell to McGovern

WASHINGTON WI Atty. Gen. John Mitchell Saturday called on Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern to repudiate publicly what Mitchell called "the outrageous conduct" of Ram-

sey Clark in Hanol.

Mitchell based his demand on an interview in The Miami Herald last Oct. 3 quoting McGovern as saying Clark, whom Mitchell succeeded as attorney general, would be the per-fect choice as successor to the late J. Edgar Hoover as head of the

interview was before Hoodeath and McGovern was ver's asked if he would replace Hoover. The South Dakota senator replied:

"I think Hoover has served long enough. I'd get rid of him. He has

been in that job for 47 years . . . I

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark arrived early today from an inspection tour of North Victnam but declined to make any state-ments about his visit other than to describe U.S. hombing of the country as "intolerable."

think he has become a barrier to the morale of the FBI and to good law enforcement."

Asked about his choice to replace Hoover, McGovern replied: "I don't know whether you could persuade Ramsey Clark to take the job or not. But he'd be perfect if you could get him. Somebody along that line."
Mitchell said "I am appalled at

the announced intention of Sen. McGovern, if elected, to replace Mr. Hoover with Mr. Ramsey Clark, a man who has spent the past week broadcasting Communist propaganda from Hanoi."

The North Vietnam News Agency, in an English language broadcast monitored in Tukyo, said Clark attended a crowded special mass Sat-urday in Hanoi for the Revs. Daniel

and Philip Berrigan. Both Berrigan brothers have been convicted on charges related to an-

tiwar activities. And Clark was defense attorney in the conspiracybombing-kidnap trial of Philip Berrigan and his six codefendants.

Earlier, the North Vietnam News Agency quoted Clark as telling a news conference he personally saw evidence of extensive damage to North Vietnam dikes from U.S. bombs. The Nixon administration maintains no dikes have been hit deliberately, but it has reported a dozen cases of accidential hits on

Shriver aided by Harriman on peace claim

(Continued from Page A-1)

paralleled opportunity to bring peace to the war in Vietnam and to our country."

He said that he had finally resigned in March 1970 when it became clear to him that Nixon "did not want to pursue peace through negotiations alone, but believed that it was necessary for the country to have a different way toward peace which he called Victnamization:

"The taking over by the South Victnamese of the responsibility for

waging the war."

In an earlier interview with reporters the same day, Shriver was more pointed in his criticism of Nixon, saying: "Nixon had peace handed to him literally in his lap. He blew it."

Shriver said he had hoped Nixon would seize the opportunity to make peace in Vietnam as President Eisenhower had seized in 1953, on his accession to the White House, the opportunity to make peace in Korea which had eluded the Truman administration.



JOHN R. KAZANJIAN

2 bus wrecks injure total of 87; man killed

MALONE, N.Y. In — An elderly man died and about 40 other persons were injured when a tour bus swerved to avoid hitting a pickup truck, jumped a ditch and came to stop in a field, police said.

None of the injured was seriously hurt, said a spokesman at the hospital where they were taken. Six-teen were admitted.

Near Bay City, Mich., a YMCA bus with an inexperienced driver at the wheel rolled over three times on a freeway interchange Saturday, injuring all 47 persons inside, police

The bus was returning from a camp outing in northern Lower Michigan.

BAY COUNTY sheriff's deputies said everyone in the bus was taken to a hospital for treatment, but most injuries were minor. Authoritics said only two persons were re-ported seriously hurt. The two underwent surgery at Bay City Mercy Hospital, where 13 ambulances had taken the injured.

Kidnap note only clue to Visalia man's fate ey" Kazanjian, appeared at the

VISALIA, Calif. — Authorities said Saturday they have only a scrawled note to work with in the apparent kidnaping of the 33-yearold son of a prominent San Joaquin Valley farmer.

Tulare County Sheriff Bob Wileysaid John R. Kazanjian failed to return home Tuesday night. His wife, Linda, 31, received a note in the mail the next day saying, "We have your husband. We will contact you as to what we want later." There have been no further communications, Wiley said.

"We handled it as a kidnaping," the sheriff said at a news conference Saturday. "I have no reason to believe at this point that he just disappeared. We have evidence to indicate that he was kidnaped." Sheriff's deputies and some 20 FBI agents have been working on the

Kazanjian's pickup truck was found in a vineyard about 15 miles southeast of Visalia Tuesday night, the sheriff said. His wallet was on the seat with the money missing but credit cards and identification intact.

News media learned of the case Wednesday, but agreed to withhold publication after Wiley said disclosure might place Kazanjian's life in

The sheriff said a set of footprints led about 150 feet farther into the vineyard from the truck, then disappeared into the underbrush. A bloodhound was used to follow the tracks. Wiley said they apparently were Kazanjian's.

Kazanjian, who has a 3-year-old son, was described as a "family man" by the sheriff, who also disclosed there were rumors he may have disappeared because of gambling debts.

The sheriff said, however, that a man answering Kazanjian's description had purchased an inexpensive suitcase at a nearby town the day before his disappearance. Efforts to follow up that lead proved fruitless, Wiley said.

Kazanjian's father, John C. "Cas-

news conference with the sheriff and was asked why he thought his son may have been abducted.

"I'm not a wealthy man," he said, "but a lot of people get misconceptions." The Kazanjians, in addition to their farming operation, operate a grape packing and slup-ping business.

B52s counter with heaviest raid of war

(Continued from Page A-1)

The attacks were part of a new Communist-command campaign using sapper, rocket and terror assaults across South Vietnam to augment the offensive that started in late March.

President Nguyen Van Thieu predicted that the enemy soon will cou-ple military assaults with a fresh political campaign to undermine his

U.S. officials said the latest wave of enemy attacks was meant to shake confidence in Thieu's regime demonstrating that enemy forces could strike anywhere at any

South Vietnamese military spokesmen said the sapper and shelling attacks indicated that the main offensive by North Vict-namese troops had failed.

The U.S. Command reported B52 Stratefortresses flew 130 strikes and dropped more than 3,000 tons of bombs on enemy supply caches, staging areas and troop concentrations in North and South Vietnam in the 24 hours ended at noon Satur-

In addition, smaller U.S. jets flew more than 200 tactical air strikes against North Vietnam and 280 against the enemy in the South.



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-Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

ON'A WARM SUMMER DAY in the park, Jay Horne, left, and Jack Palacios study scores for Tuesday night's Sea Festival Starlight Serenade. Horne will be vocalist for two numbers. Palacios has arranged many of the compositions to be performed. He is permanent conductor of the summer concert orchestra. —Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

> 'NEVER ENOUGH TIME,' is the rueful lament of Robert F. Brunner, right as he composes score for Walt Disney's 'Snowball Express' to be released in December. A veteran of nine years at Disney Studio, Brunner will conduct his music from "The Wild Country" at Tuesdays concert.



Festival aweigh!

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

When a Starlight Screnade is part of the seventh annual California Sea Festival, what do you call its pro-

A sea festival is a salty, nautical affair and a ship's itemized list of cargo is a manifest.

So does the serenade have a music-

No matter. By any name, the free concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Recreation Park carries a cargo of promise.

Promise of entertainment. Promise of talent, sure to go on to exciting ful-fillment. And promise already fulfilled in accomplishments of a young musician-conductor who will guest conduct

some of his own work.
As salute to the Sea Festival Aug. 5 through 20, Jack Palacios, permanent conductor of the summer Starlight Serenade Orchestra, has programmed The Sca and Vessel of Sinbad" from imsky - Korsakof's "Scheherazade Rimsky - Korsakof's

The concert will open with Reznicck's "Donna Diana" Overture and will continue with Wagner's Overture to "Rienzi," Carmen Dragon's arrangement of "Wide Missouri" (Shenandoah), then conclude the first half with "Saraband" by Leroy Anderson.

THE STARLIGHT SERENADES are co-sponsored by the Long Beach Symphony Association and the Inde-Press-Telegram. Explains

Palacios, "We augment this summer orchestra with young musicians to give those with unusual talent a chance to perform with older, more experienced musicians and to encourage them in their careers. Some 15 or 20 will be among the 70-piece orchestra Tuesday night.

"In addition, several will play solo or special parts. Long Beach Unified School District has had an outstanding reputation for its music program developed by Fred Ohlendorf, who refired last year.

"Some who will be spotlighted are Steve Hodges on drums, formerly of Poly High and Long Beach City College. There'll be Joe Perez on sax. He's a Poly grad, too, who just got back from a year at Berklee School of Music in Boston and is a soloist in "Jesus Christ Superstar."

"Then there will be David Jaurequi of Lakewood High on guitar. Jeff Silverman, who went to Lakewood last year, on piano, and Cliff Irvin of Wilson High and LBCC on trumpet."

AFTER INTERMISSION, Jay Horne will be vocalist. Robert F. Brunner will conduct music he composed for the Walt Disney motion picture, "The Wild Country."

To introduce the second half of the

program, the orchestra will play excerpts from Richard Rodger's "Flower Drum Song."

Then Brunner will take the podium to direct his "Wild Country" music.

A most unusual young man, Brun-

ner, at 34, has been with Walt Disney Studio for nine years. His record: 26 television shows, 13 theatrical produc-tions, including "The Barefoot Execu-tive," "That Dara Cat," "The Com-puter Wore Tennis Shoes," "The Bis-cuit Eater." "Nov. You See Him, Now You Don't" and the one he's now scoring, "Snowball Express." Filming of this skiing story has been completed in Colorado and the show must be ready for release in early December.

"I'M ALWAYS NEXT to the last person to work on a television or mo-tion picture film," he says cheerfully. The only thing left to do after I complete the composing and scoring is to dub in the music. My work takes from five to ten weeks, averages seven. But this one is a rush job. I'm on reel two with eight more to go. They interrupted my work-writing Hindu music for the television show, 'The Leopard of Ceylon'—to put me on this. I've four more reels to do for 'Leopard' which will be shown on the fall-winter sea-

Young in years, Brunner is a vet of the nutsic game. Always too advanced for public instruction, his musical education was completed under private tutors. At II, he signed to play bass for a Weslern band, two years later started his own 20-piece dance hand with which he sang and played plane. He maintained the band for 13 years, then became a professional singer, working

See STARLIGHT, Page W-10



By LINDA ZINK Staff Writer

Bright, energetic Betty Gallo, chairman of the newly-organized women's rights committee of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California, has learned an invaluable lesson: when you ask the ACLU a question,

committee aids

women's

"About eight months ago I received a standard ACLU questionnaire asking in what area--prisoners' rights, free speech, military justice and so on- I would like to serve as a volunteer attorney.

"I returned the questionnaire and simply asked why there was not an area in women's rights.

"They replied that now there was-and I was in

MS. GALLO EXPLAINED that the purpose of the committee is to provide legal advice and aid for women who feel they have been the victims of sex discrimina-

Thus far, committee members have processed 39 written complaints and have answered numerous tele-

phone queries. "Because of jurisdiction, many of the cases' have been referred either to the California Fair Employment Practices Commission or the federal Equal Employment Opportunities Commission.

"Others were looked into and dismissed for legal

reasons, a few were rejected because they were too trivial to even consider and a dozen others are in various stages of preparation or pending court action."

According to Ms. Gallo, most cases involving discrimination in employment are routinely referred to the FEPC or the EEOC. Exceptions to this policy are what Ms. Gallo terms "strange" cases where discrimination in employment is involved but is not the specific complaint. Currently, two such cases are being investigated.

"The first case involves a woman, formerly a department supervisor, who quit her job because her employer arbitrarily decided that all supervisors would be

"Now she has found herself ineligible for unemployment benefits because the employer alleges that she quit without 'good cause.'"

Ms. Gallo noted that while the case has already been heard in one court-the judge ruled that it was "perfectly reasonable" for the employer to have only men supervisors-it is currently being appealed.

"We're hoping for a better decision the second time around.

IN THE SECOND case, the plaintiff is suing the school district in which she is employed for back wages.

"This district enforces a maternity leave policy which, in effect, prohibits the employment of a pregnant woman during an entire school year. Though the client petitioned the school board to change the policy or to consider her case as an exception, she was forced to take the maternity leave."

Other suits in preparation or under investigation by the 30-member committee include military regulations ("Why doesn't my husband get dependent benefits?"), two residency cases in which California women married to non-Californians were denied residency status for college enrollment and a credit case in which a working woman was refused credit to purchase a car because she was separated from her husband.

"None of these cases has yet been heard in court and, as the law works very slowly, it will probably be a

Because the ACLU committee is staffed entirely by volunteers, member attorneys are free to select cases which interest them most.

Ms. Gallo is particularly enthusiastic about cases which challenge California's community property laws-"though legislation, not litigation, will have the most effect on these" -- and particularly abhorrent of what she considers "petty issues" involving women who want to wear stacks in a courtroom or wish to eat lunch in allmale dining rooms.

"Well, maybe these aren't petty issues to some women." Ms. Gallo added. "But I'll let somebody else handle them. I don't want to waste my time."

THOUGH MS. GALLO, a Harvard Law School graduate and one of five women attorneys employed by a prominent Los Angeles law firm, has enjoyed a degree of success that is often considered unusual for a woman, she views the women's movement with more than academic detachment.

"I've experienced my share of discrimination too-from employers who flatly refused to hire women to a credit manager who refused to give me credit unless my husband co-signed the loan with me.

"That WAS funny," she added. "I'd been separated from my husband for several years and at the time was making twice his salary." Ms. Gallo is aware, too, that those women who are the most frequent victims of discriminatory actions are often the least familiar with what can be done about the situation.

'If I were a working woman lu an office or a factory and I felt I were being discriminated against, I don't think I would know where I could turn for help.

"But I might contact the ACLU."

The ACLU can be contacted at 323 W. 5th St., Los Angeles, 90013.



EMPHASIS WAS ON FUN, not musical quality 😕 when this pick-up quartet of Lakewood Benefit League husbands entertained at "Boot-

leggers' Orgy." Harmonizers are Roy Halsey, left, Jack Harris, Phil Strom and Walt Drew.

-Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Summer's for parties

By CAROLYN MeDOWELL

IT WASN'T REALLY an orgy and nobody boot-legged anything but the "Bootleggers' Orgy" staged by the Lakewood Benefit League was a roaring success

Roy and Julie Halsey turned their home into a speakeasy for the evening. The decor included red and white checked tablecloths, candles dripping in wine bottles and appropriately costumed flapper-types.

League provisionals chairmanned the affair. Committee members were Jane Bailey, Gini Drew, Alyce Dworkin, Janey Jenkins, Shirley Johnson, Kay Lenz. Rexanne Oliver, Kay Losier, Aura Jo Monfort and Tess

Don and Donna Miller were there. She's the league's resident. Past presidents included Betty Williams and husband, Macylin and Joyce Harris and husband, Ben.

THE UMPTEENTH ANNUAL luan at the Long Beach Yacht Club was THE place to be to beat the heat last weekend. And would you believe NOBODY threw ANYBODY in the swimming pool?

They had the usual professional native floor show augmented by an amateur group of hula "girls." Hula dancers were Bill Steuber, Earl Schultz, Tony Linchan, Ernie Brodie and Norm Scott.

Incredulous spectators were Commodore Bob and Marge Pierce, Bill and Margo Dalessi, John and Joan Knight, Don and Margarete Anderson, Milt and Betty Cantor, Vern and Bes Ruppert, Tex Reynolds, Dave and Kay Berg, Kelly and Mary Kay Williams, Rollie and Diane Coltrane and Don and Flo Huseman-up from their Puerto Vallaria home recovering from 21 consecutive days of rain in the month of June. Has to be some kind

THE SURPRISES just kept on and on .

Ewing and Gerrie Turner issued invitations to more than three score couples (you can figure out how many people came—I'll bet you haven't done much math this summer) to a surprise reception for Harold and Yvonne Hall on their 25th wedding anniversary.

The Turners told the Halls that they were having a

couple of people from their mutual golfing group over for a backyard barbecue.

Then Gerrie called and said she had decided to do the sterling silver and crystal scene in the dining room and would Harold please wear a tie in honor of the good

According to Yvonne, Harold balked at a tie in the midst of a heat wave, only his affection for the long time friends prevailed and he appeared as directed for the surprise of his life.

The Turners planned the party down to the last detail including ordering clouds to form over their Rossmoor home to cool the patio.

Yvonne's sister, June Gessell, and husband, Bill, flew in from Dallas for the party; former Long Beachers Pat and Harriet Dixon came down from their home in San Francisco and Ed and Dorothy Hayward popped in from Phoenix to toast the couple.

Members of the wedding party were there too. Betty Beaver and husband, Harold, came from Dana Point and best man, Jean Pecaut, came from San Clemente. Yvonne's mother, Verle Corey, was there and her father, Lloyd Martin, Harold's dad, Cyril Hall, and Jack and Donna Holmes, Bill and Adele Proctor, Bob and Chris Pugh, Harry and Shirley Thomas, Edward and Jackie Cullen, Chuck and Naomi Chandler, Sid and Lee Ellis, Liz Minor (Harry deep in the heart of Texas), Dick and Trudy Walker, Dorothy Wright and Lou and Dorale Berberet

And the celebrating isn't over yet.

The Turners, celebrating their 22nd wedding anniversary, the Halls, still celebrating their silver date and Bob and Bev Carver and Gary and Jo Froelich, just celebrating, are headed for Hawaii as soon as they recover from the party.

THERE WERE NO surprises Tuesday at the El Dorado Park Estates home of Marylyn Thurmond, Members and guests of Las Hermanas ALWAYS meet at someone's home in August while their regular "home," League House, is closed for the month. The group enjoyed a respite from the heat by sipping punch and din-ing buffet-style around the pool, exchanging summer pleasantries and comparing vacation notes.

Hostess Marylyn was able to share in the chatting, since Hester Gray was in charge of getting the saleds on. President Margle Pizer led the fashion parade of print and pastel long skirts and dresses in a fresh-as-adaisy print in green, pink and white. Among the 50 members and guests taking part were

Ag Kuffell (she represented Assistance League), Borgny Baird, Sis Conley, Thelma Dreckman, Wanda Sewak, Bea Scott, Lou Palmer and Win Root.

You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday

WHEELS: Drivers are needed in the Bellflower area for taking elderly residents to doctors' appointments.

ART BUFFS: Receptionists are needed at a local art

NIGHT WORK: Volunteers are needed to serve as escorts during the evenings at a hospital for low-income

CLERICAL: An agency which works with foreign students needs clerical help Monday through Thursdays.

.. they did

As in the past community response to requests for help in the weekly You Can Help column, was heart-warming Examples of community concern include:

A SEWING machine, knitting accessories and yarn have been offered to a volunteer instructor who teaches classes at an agency which works with the handicapped.

A NON-PROFIT campaign was staffed by a number of Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls who gave many hours to assembling mall kits.

A REFRIGERATOR and other essentials were do-

nated to a needy family of seven by generous newspeper

A GRANDMOTHER who has given tirelessly to caring for an autistic child has been relieved of some of her burden by a volunteer who understands.
VOLUNTEERS are serving as librarians at a

county hospital for the elderly.

A TEACHER is devoting two days a week during her summer vacation to visiting with and shopping for



SEW EASY — Beachcomber members Marie Perrenes, left, and Allyce Avolio discover how easy it is to operate a sewing machine. The machine, along with knitting accessories and yarn, was donated by a generous reader of "You can help." Beachcomber Center works with handicapped young people.

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

AT WIT'S END

Government thwarts life of crime

By ERMA BOMBECK

There was always some comfort in the fact that although murder, rape, robbery and prostitution have been on the rise in this country for some time, one law has always held firm.

No one, but no one, was ever charged or convicted of ripping off a tag on their pillow that read, DO NOT REMOVE THIS TAG UNDER PENALTY OF

You could walk in the most elegant homes in the world, sink up to your supporters in carpet, drink coffee from bone china and have domestics falling all over themselves, but there was always that one common denominator: a limp tag flapping under the chair like a piece of dirty underwear.

As a bride, I imagined all sorts of things would happen to you if you ripped the tag off your pillows. The IRS will fine you. Senator Joe McCarthy put your name on a pinko list under the glass on his desk. You were blackballed from joining the VFW and there was some rumor that you would not bear children for seven

ONE NIGHT my husband had a few drinks and threatened, "You know what I'm going to do? I'm gonna go in and rip the Do Not Remove tags from the pillows on our bed." A neighbor and I had to physically restrain him.

Now, I read with some disbelief where the Department of Labor together with the uphotstery and bedding advisory board have reworded the tag. THIS TAG NOT TO BE REMOVED EXCEPT BY CONSUMER.

Frankly, I don't know what the world is coming to. Today, the pillow tags. Tomorrow, we'll be opening asparagus right side

Oh. I'm not lily white by any means, mind you. I've done some pretty rotten things in my life. Once, I deliberately left the cover of a matchbook open while I lit a match. Another time when I thought no one was looking I sprayed whipped cream on my strawberries without first shaking the can. In moments of anger. I've even taken the cellophane off lampshades and purposely screwed lids in the opposite direction of the arrow.

gers around it and Tipped BUT RIPPING the Do it off. Not Remove tags from pil-At that precise moment, lows. That's something I heard a bolt of thunder, else. After 1 read the stothe cat ran under the bed ey. I went to my room and and I saw small feathers opzing out of the seam shut the door. I pulled where I had ripped the ladown the spread and held the pillow in my arms.

fell to my knees. "Bless me, Ralph Nader, 1 have sinned."

Harris-Saunders wed

Honeymooning at Lake Tahoe following their mar-riage Saturday afternoon in Gospel Memorial Church are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Harris (Deborah A. Saunders). They will reside in Long Beach.

Sliding my fingers along

the scam I felt the tag.

Gently, I wrapped my fin-

Janice Talley attended as maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Anderson of Compton and Tommie Barris was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Milton of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Harris was graduated from Compton High School and attended Compton College. An alumnus of Polytechnic High School, the bride-groom furthered his studies at Long Beach City. Compton and Los Angeles Trade Technical Colleges. He plays baseball and basketball with the City

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Ellis-Wakefield wed



gram sports writer, in a morning ceremony Saturday in St. Cornelius Catholie Church. Yvette Wakefield was

maid of honor for her sister and Steve Fish was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard T. Ellis of Lakewood

Carol Canya Wakefield,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Lee Howard Wakefield of

Long Beach, became the

bride of Gary Ralph Ellis,

Independent. Press-Tele-

MRS, GARY ELLIS

The newlyweds will take an Alaskan cruise prior to



in Catholic ceremony

establishing their first home in Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Ellis was greenated from Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University where she affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority and was a Kappa Sigma Little

Her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High School, LBCC and LBSU where he earned his bachelor's degree in journalism and his master's degree in speech, communication theory. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity.

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Staff photo by **CURT JOHNSON**

Leos goals

Long Beach Leo Club hope to break the record for non-stop basketball while raising funds for the City of Hope and other designated charities during a nine-day baskerball mara-thon beginning Monday at

Setting for the event is gymnasium at St. John's Lutheran Church, 6680 Orange Ave. Spectators are welcome and admission is free.

"We've set our goal at 202 hours of continuous play," said Leo Club advis-R.E. "Pat" Corbett. "We're going to make that goal, too. These Leo Club members are a dedicated bunch of kids and they can't wait to get out on that court."

As of early last week, Corbett had obtained more than \$150 in pledges for either the City of Hope or other favorite charities. He explained that piedgeswhich can be made for any amount---may be made on the number of hours played or on the tourna-ment itself.

The kids, of course, like the hour pledges best. It



seems to make the marathen more fun for them."

THE LEO Club, which is sponsored by the North Long Beach Lions, is a coed group open to all stu-dents at Jordan High School. Like its parent organization emphasis of the Leo Club is on community service.

collected for a number of

Gilbert John Gould of

Manti, Utah, son of Mr.

and Mrs. William R. Gould

his bride, Anita Gallacher

of Provo, Utah, in an

early morning ceremony

Saturday in the Manti,

Utah, Temple of Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day

The bride, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Gal-

lacher of Alexandria, Va., was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Duane

Madsen, as matron of honor. Wayne R. Gould was

community projects, in-cluding our own White Cane drive, the Cerebral tercommunity

They also sponsored a smaller outdoor basketball marathon last spring during which they raised \$150 for the Heart Fund and for the Blind Children's Foundation.'

73 members will be participating in this week's marathon. Both boys and girls will be involved in the five-man regulation play.

community-minded

charity-are preferred.

tion.

Uniforms-red shirts for one team, blue shirts for the other-have been donated by AE Transmission and basketballs are being provided by Dooley's Hardware.

"We'll have snacks there, of course, and a place where the kids can sack out in sleeping bags if they feel like it. There will be an adult on hand at all times, too.

CORBETT, who is president of the North Long Beach Lions and chairman of Bay Region Leo Clubs, reactivated the Jordan Leo Club in the spring of 1971. There are seven other campus clubs, including those at Lakewood and Wilson High Schools.

"Our purpose in sponsoring these youth organiza-tions is to help develop

Palsy Foundation and In-Children's

Forty-three of the club's Goulds wed in LDS Temple rite

Following a honeymoon

trip to Washington, D.C.,

the newlyweds will be at

of Long Beach, claimed as home in Provo. Mrs. Gould was graduated from Brigham Young University where her husband now is a student. An alumnus of Millikan High School, he fulfilled a twoyear mission in France for

the Mormon Church. FASHIONS FOR THE Trants

his brother's best man.

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Janis Rubley, M.J. Swanson wed Saturday

Honeymooning on the Hawaiian Islands are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Michael James Swauson (Janis Elaine Rubley) following exchange of nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in North Long Beach United Methodist Church.

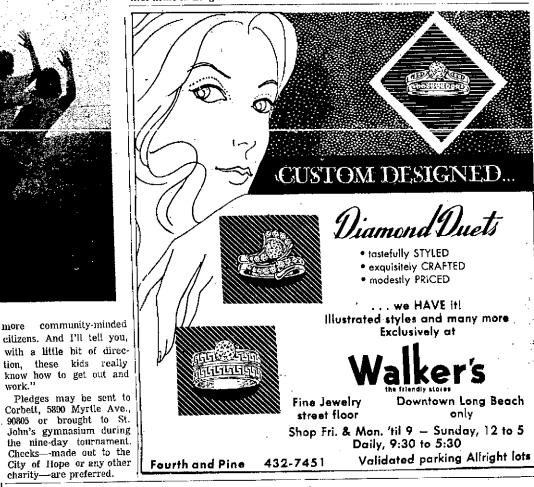
The bride is the daughter of Councilman and Mrs. Russell Rubley of Long Beach, She was attended by Mrs. Sydney Alexander, matron of honor. Richard Bostwick performed best man duties for the bridgegroom, son of Mrs. James Swan-son of Long Beach and the late Mr. Swan-

The newlyweds both are graduates of Jordan High School and attend Long Beach City College. They will make a first home in Long Beach.



Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 13, 1972 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-W-3

MRS, MICHAEL J. SWANSON





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BORIS, BOBBY HAVE NO FEAR

Women checkmated

Women's liberation has been checkmated on the chess board and the women themselves are the first to admit it.

"The fact is, that women are definitely not as good at chess as men," said Marilyn Braun of Milwaukee, Wis., co-winner of the 1972 U.S. Women's National Championship

"Women have always been in a minority and they've never done as well," said Pearle Mann, a regional vice president of the U.S. Chess Federation. "And I think it's the way we're built. It's the way I'm built anyway.

"Just like in tennis, the strongest women competitors in chess are not as strong as the strongest men," said Kathryn Slater, U.S. representative to the La-dies Commission of the World Chess Fedcration.

The world championship match between American challenger Bobby Fischer and Russian defender Boris Spassky in Reykjavic, Iccland, has sparked an interest in chess among both men and women, but the females lag far behind.

Eva Aronson of St. Petersburg, Fla., who shares this year's women's title with Mrs. Braun, estimated that there are about 200 rated women players, compared to 1,200 men. There are 50 men and 2 women in the chess club she belongs to.

MRS. ARONSON, who's been playing chess for 30 years, said she believes that chess is "too strennous for some wamen. There's too much pressure."

Other factors in the lack of women players, she said, are "childbearing and childbearing responsibilities" and a shortage of willing male competitors.

"Men usually don't like to be defeated by women." Mrs. Aronson said.

Miss Mann, who also directs tournaments in Milwaukee, said, "I don't think chess is predominantly a woman's game

because women aren't predominantly the sort of people that are aggressive and I think it takes a certain amount of aggressiveness to play well."

Mrs. Braun said chess is "just a hobby . . I have better things to do than study chess eight hours a day.

Both Mrs. Braun and Miss Mann agree that women's liberation could bring more women into chess. "You're coming into new times as far as chess and women are concerned. Women are more free to express themselves in any way they want, Miss Mann said.

Mrs. Braun said she met Pischer in New York in 1969 and went to lunch with him. He was "very polite, friendly and sociable," she said, but she wouldn't want to play against him, adding, "I don't want to humiliate myself."

ASKED WHY there aren't more women players, Col. E. B. Edmondson, president of the American Chess Federation, said: "I've never really given it that much thought . . . I don't think there's a difference in native ability. Women just don't want to spend that much time.'

Edmondson said he himself has played against women. Did he win or lose? "I won most of the time," he said, "but then, I usually win."

He said he would encourage more

women to take up the game, particularly because of its sudden popularity, I would like to see some young gal with the talent and drive come along. She could make a Edmondson added, discussing the possibility of a Fischer-type female champion.

Mrs. Slater, who also is secretary of the Marshall Chess Club in New York, said "the interest in chess recently has been absolutely tremendous. It used to be wives were chess widows. Now they're becoming involved and they're tremendously interested."



MRS. MARILYN BRAUN, 23, of Milwaukee, co-winner of 1972 Women's Chess Championship, says women are definitely not as good at the game as men are. .

-AP Wirephoto

tended College of the Sc-

quoias. Her husband, a Millikan High School alum-

nus, attended Long Beach

They will live in Long

City College.





Bare backs in good posture

By MARY SUE MILLER

It's a fact, fall evening fashions, short and long, bare the back. The plunge, like this summer's, is deep and daring. Some backs were not ready for it in June. Some continue to present a too fleshy, too bony, or too These problems are correctable. But first you must

become aware of the causes. Poor posture is the principal one. Habitually poor carriage triggers or aggravates

Fatty pads develop from hunching the shoulders and straining the head forward. Winging the shoulders back sharpens thin blades. Allowing the chest to sink into the diaphragm rounds the shoulders,

OF COURSE, weight may be a contributing factor. With a gain in poundage, a thin back fills out. A weight loss helps to deflate shoulder padding. But not unless there is an improvement in carriage; not unless the chest is held high, the shoulders fall relaxed in the dead center of the body's profile and the head reaches for the

When those actions become a habit, problems begin to disappear. Results are hastened by corrective exer-

1. (Trims upper back.) Sit erect and clasp hands behind neck. Quickly swing elbows forward to touch, then back as far as possible. Repeat 25 times.

2. (Pads thin blades.) Perform exercise 1, slowly

and with tension. 3. (For round shoulders.) Raise chest and slowly ro-

tate shoulders from front to back.

To tone up the back's complexion cleanse with a long-handled sponge and a pH soap, dry briskly. Night

and morning apply a moisturized body lotion to the area. That backless dress has your name on it.

Trimmers and slimmers

Let me help you with the problem of a too-fleshy arm, chest or upper back by sending you my leaflet; TRIMMERS AND SLIMMERS. It contains a set of coordinated spot reducing exercises-easy to do, quick to get results. Write Mary Suo Miller in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90844, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and

MRS. T. J. HOLLEMAN

Holleman-Webb

An outdoor military wedding at Cathedral of the Pines, Ringe, N.H., united in marriage Margaret Dor-is Webb and Lt. Thomas J. Holleman, USN.

Sarah Watson was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mrs. Margaret M. Webb of Long Beach and E. Ray Webb of Paris, France, Capt. Dave Strobel, USAF, performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Holleman of Scituate, Mass.

The new Mrs. Holleman was graduated from Polytechnic High School and UC Santa Barbara, where she carned her masters degree in library science. Her husband is an alumnus of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. and Cornell University, where he re-ceived his masters degree in nuclear physics.

They will live in New-port, R.I. after a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas.

Butler-Labor

A first home in San Bernardino awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Butter (Madeline L. Labor) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at St. Jo-seph's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Michael Campbell was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip A. Labor of Long Beach, Larry Buller Jr. was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Butler of Lakewood.

The new Mrs. Butler was graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach City College, Her hushand is an alumnus of St. John Bosco High and attended LBCC. He is stationed at Norton Air Force Base in San Bernardino.

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moon trip to Washington, noon in St. Marianne Cath-Oregon and Canada.

Bayer-Stambaugh

A first home in Toledo, Ohio, awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Bayer (Melissa Jane Stambaugh) after a garden wedding Saturday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Tierney was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stambaugh of Long Beach. John Hoffmeister was best man.

The new Mrs. Bayer was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bayer of Toledo, Ohio, attended Stautzenberger College, Toledo.

They will take a honeymoon trip across the U.S. to their new home.

Leslie-Davis

Residence in Cerritos will follow a honeymoon trip along the California coast for Mr. and Mrs. David Lynn Leslie (Darleene Frances Davis) who were married Saturday

olic Church. Among guests witnessing

Newlyweds on honeymoon trips near, tar

the ceremony were parents of the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Joe Davis of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Leslie of Pico Rivera. Anne Dancy and Dale Jerzykowski were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Leslie was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College where she affiliated with Alpha Mu Gamma. She is a junior at Long Beach State University and is a member of the Greater Long Beach Girl Scout Council.

Her husband is a graduate of El Rancho High School and Rio Hondo College and is a junior at Fullerton State University.

Ritter-Cormier

Long Beach City College students, Jean Marie Cor-mier and Edward David Ritter, exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in First Baptist Church of Beliflower.

They will reside in Long Beach after a honeymoon

trip to Carmel. Daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Alfred J. Cormier Jr. of Long Beach, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Clark S. Beardslee, as matron of honor. James Bassler was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward David Ritter, also of Long Beach.

Both young persons were graduated from Lakewood High School.

Smith-Castro

St. Cornelius Catholic Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Virginia Castro, daughter of Roberto Castro of Corcoran and the late Mrs. Castro, to Alvin J. Smith.

Mrs. Gary Borniger was matron of honor. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith of Long Beach, asked Alan Holley to be best man. The new Mrs. Smith at-

Beach after a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe. FINE DECOR WALLCOVERING

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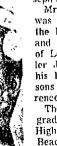
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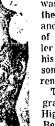
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MRS. RICKY O'NEAL

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with Alpha Epsilon while a student at LBSU and now

is a member of the Long

Christ's Center Church

in San Diego was the set-ting Saturday ovening for

the marriage ceremony

uniting Edna Colleen Bo-

gard, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Eugene Bo-

gard of Long Beach, with

Lorene Kock was maid

of honor and Craig Pace

served as best man for the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Following a honeymoon

trip to Carmel, the new-

lyweds will reside in San-

Mrs. O'Neal attended Long Beach City College

and was graduated from

San Diego State University

where she was a member

of Pi Delta Phi honorary.

Her husband is a graduate

Lynne Ann Heyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Edward Heyes of-

Glendale, became the bride of Gary Lynn Naeve

of Long Beach during a

of Pepperdine University.

Naeve-Heyes

old Van O'Neal of Santee.

Ricky Van O'Neal.

Beach Fire Department.

O'Neal-Bogard

husband affiliated



MRS. GARY NAEVE



MRS. JOHN W. EVANS



MRS, JAMES GRUBB



MRS. GEORGE TODD



MRS, W. L. SECKINGTON

vows in religious rites Couples recite nuptial



MRS. MARK S. ALLEN

Millikan High School graduates Diane M. Pût and James P. Fields were united in marriage Saturday morning at St. Jo-seph's Catholic Church.

Debbie Raley was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emiel J. Put of Long Beach, Jack Fry was best man. The new Mrs. Fields at-

tended Long Beach City College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Fields of Long Beach, attends Long Beach State University.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Northern California.

Jones-Niehouse

Honeymooning in Mazatlan, Mexico, are Mr. and Jeffrey M. Jones (Kim Nichouse) who were married Saturday evening in Los Altos United Church, They will reside in Fountain Valley on return.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Robert K. Wolf, matron of honor, and Jerry Jones, best man. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil M. Jones of Long Beach, Mrs. K. E. Noble of Huntington Beach and the late Mr. James

Both young persons were graduated from Millikan High School. A graduate of Long Beach State University, the bride affiliated

0000000000000000

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Saturday evening ceremony in Glendale's St. Mark Episcopal Church. Kathleen Strangman of San Marino was maid of honor and Richard E. Heyes Jr., brother of the bride, attended as best

> The bride is a senior at USC where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She also was a member of Assisteens, junior auxiliary to Assistance League, and

> > Gift Shop

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a Ticktocker with National Charity League. Her husband is the son of Harry Naeve and Mrs. Sciler Naeve of Long Beach. He was graduated from USC where he affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi.

The newlyweds will reside in Clendale.

Evans-Chrystal

Honeymooning in Europe are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. John W. Evans (Di-C. Chrystal) after a wedding Thursday evening at the chapel of Grand Avenue United Methodist Church, Santa Ana.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Rex Coons of Santa Ana, asked Becky Condren to be maid of honor. Richard Evans was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans of Long

The new Mrs. Evans was graduated from Anaheim High and Chapman College. Her husband, an alumnus of Millikan High School, was graduated from Long Beach City College and Chapman College. He spent two semesters on Chapman College's Campus Afloat. He is working on his masters degree at Fullerton State Universi-

They will live in Santa

Grubb-Poole

Kathleen Vivian Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Poole of San Juan Capistrano, became the bride of James W. Grubb. son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Grubb of Long Beach, in a ccremony Saturday morning at First Congregational Church.

Mrs. John Pearson and Timothy Laughlin were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Grubb was graduated from Illinois State University and attended San Diego State University. She currently attends Long Beach State

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will be performed by chil-

The one-hour program

Dancing, singing planned

for community program

Jazz, ballet, comedy and open the program at 7:30

up dancing routines will p.m. with Evelyn Andrews

University. She is a mem-ber of the National Education Association and the Teachers Association of Long Beach, Her husband, a Jordan High School alumnus, attended Long Beach City College, He is a member of Monte Vista Masonic Lodge.

They will live in Long Beach after a noneymoon trip to the Russian River.

Todd-Moore

Honeymooning in Canada are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald Todd (Phyllis Elaine Moore) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Eastside Christian Church.

Mrs. Fredrick Baum was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde N. Moore of Long Beach. Ronald Kuhn was best man.

The new Mrs. Todd was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College, She is currently a nursing student at LBCC where she is a member of lota Chi nursing sorority. Her husband, son of Mrs. George A. Todd of South Pasadena and the late Mr. Todd, is alumnus of Pasadena City College. He is a member of F, and A.M. Lodge 367 of South Pasadena and is past master councilor of the South Pasadena Order

of DeMolay. The newlyweds will live in South Pasadena.

Seckington-Carlson

Millikan High School graduates Karen Lorraine Čarlson and William Lloyd Seckington exchanged nuptial vows Saturday noon at St. Cornelius Catholic

Debbie Welding was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carlson of Long Beach. Kip Seckington was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr.

ton of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Seckington attends Long Beach City College, where her husband was graduated. He attends Long Beach State University.

They are honeymooning in Northern California and will live in Long Beach.

Dalley-Downum

Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Carol Denise Downum to Timothy Brian Dalley.

Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Downum and Mr. and Mrs. Merle H. Dalley, all of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casale were honor attend-

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College, Her husband, an alumnus of Millikan High, attends Long Beach State University, They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Lake

Allen-Hammel

Lakewood First Presbyterian Church was the setting Friday evening for the marriage of Linda J. Hammel, daughter of Mr. and

Card party set

A public luncheon and card party, sponsored by Auxiliary 154, Veterans of World War I, is planned Tuesday noon in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue. Proceeds benefit social services at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospi-

"Capri

and Mrs. Marion Secking- Mrs. Thomas C. Hammel of Wilson High, attends of Los Alamitos, to Mark LBCC. S. Allep. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Allen of Tustin.

Leslie Hall was maid of honor. Philip Hammel attended his brother.

The new Mrs. Allen was graduated from Millikan High School. She attended Long Beach City College where she affiliated with Mei and Kassal sororities. She also attended the University of Arizona, where she was a member of Delta Zeta. She attends Fullerton State University. Her husband, an alumnus

They will live in Long, Beach after a honeymoon. in San Diego.

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achievement and recognition? If

you've reached the point where you

want something more, we'd like to

enough to satisfy your need for

talk to you about a new career:

Helping people find homes for

Who knows more about houses

Many of the most successful people

after raising their children. Perhaps

about houses than they do. Perhaps

needs of growing families, and can

Maybe it's because they have acquired

it's hecause nobody knows more

it's because they understand the

talk another woman's language.

the fine art of compromise, along

attention to detail only years of

Can you do it? Can you sell?

managing a household can teach.

If you like people, the answer is yes.

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get yourself started every day, the

answer is an emphatic yes. Selling

about the technical side.We'll see

is helping – little more. Don't worry

with the patience, persistence, and

in real estate are women like you.

who started on their new careers

it now that they no longer need you

their families.

than you do?

dren aged 4 to 14. Community singing will that you get all the training you need,

training program in the business Where would you work? The realtor you select is all-important

free. And we have just about the best

to your success in real estate. We think Walker & Lee is the best choice you could make — for good reasons. We've been in business 30 years, and we're the most successful residential real estate service in America, Yet we're a frientlly, "people-oriented" company giving special emphasis on personal achievement and genuine service to our clients, last year alone, we sold 10,303 homes — and we did it one at a time, through people just like you. You can work in a neighborhood office, or on a new-hame development. We have them throughout California, and in Arizona and Hawaii. 125 different sales centers. And more are being added all the time.

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They're all 'Girl Crazy'



At Lakewood Youth Center, 4658 Woodruff Ave., they've all gone "Girl Crazy" - for obvious reason. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Lakewood Youth Theater will present the George and Ira Gershwin musical at the center and the production is moving into final rehearsals under direction of Gloria Rubenstein. At left are Eric Strom who is cast as Zoli, accompanist, manager and ex-husband of Kate right, nightclub singer played by Janet Davies. Pictured at right are Dwight Wilson as Johnny, ex-star of "Cowpoke" and Judy Lines as Molly, the Custerville Post Girl. At extreme right is Steve Rabin, cast as Doc Parker, joint owner of Grand Hotel and its gambling room, and beside him his crony, John Plastow. Technical director is Russell Rabin.

- Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



William Kent III new chairman of CAC

Arts Editor

William Kent III of San Francisco is new chairman of the California Arts Commission; Mrs. Robert Stanton of Carmel Valley is vice chairman.

The two took office at the July 25 meeting of the commission aboard the Queen Mary, Mrs. Louis C. Olker of Chico, retiring chairman, also retired from the commission, having completed the permissable five years of service, but will remain active in the organization.

Business action will not be, verified until the August meeting of the commission when the July minutes are read and approved, according to Albert Gallo, executive direc-

Much discussion was devoted to new headquarters of the commission in Sacramento. These are in a former mortuary which will require extensive remodeling for the commission's use, although that group now is occupying the Consideration building. was given to converting some of the space for an art gallery to house exhibitions from various arts councils in the state.

Gallo noted that the Arts Commission is the only state agency which receives a lump sum appropriation which this year was \$200,000. That amounts to 21 percent of the total budget. Twelve percent, or \$147,000 is donated by the

the remaining 67 percent, or \$1.5 million comes from private sources. Of this budget, \$104,535 remains uncommitted for the year which ends July 1973.

A partial breakdown of the budget shows that administrative expenses of \$117.985 for 1971-72, will mercase to \$153,116 for 1972-73. Expenses for pro-jects will rise from \$166,547 to \$179,238. The California Arts Com-

mission wants direction from Gov. Ronald Reagan as to its relationship to the newly-formed Partnership for the Arts in California, Inc. It was pointed out that the California Arts Commission is directly responsible to the governor and that the Partnership for the Arts is a private agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corn were given \$5,000 to prepare a feasibility report, due by Oct. 1, on an exhibit, "Arts of the 13 Colonies," to celebrate the nation's bleentennial in 1975-

Wanda Corn is visiting curator at the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum and the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco and is assistant professor of art history at Mills College, Joseph Corn is a teacher of U.S. History and a doctoral candidate in the history department at UC Berke-

Other reports concerned phase II of the California dance project, school films

on the arts with Spanish dubbing and opera research.

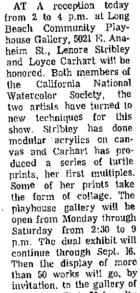
The next arts commission meeting will be held Aug. 24 in San Francisco.

ON EXHIBIT at Los Angeles County Museum of Art through Aug. 27 are "Mark Tobey Prints," 61 works done by Tobey between 1961 and 1972. Born in Centerville, Wis., in 1890, Tobey is internationally recognized for his painting and has work in major exhibitions in Venice, Paris, Amsterdam and many other cities in Europe and the United States. In 1958 he won first prize for painting at the Venice Bienalle, becoming the first American since Whistler to achieve that honor.

In modern art, Tobey is known for his influence on the West Coast painting movement of the 1940s. His unique "white line" painting style is considered to have led the way to the calligraphic field painting of Abstract Expressionists in this country and Eu-

In 1970, Tobey moved to Basel, Switzerland, to begin experiments in the creation of prints using either lithographic or aquatint processes.

A brochure on the artist's long and still active career is available at the museum, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays to Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, noon to 6 p.m. Sundays. Admission is

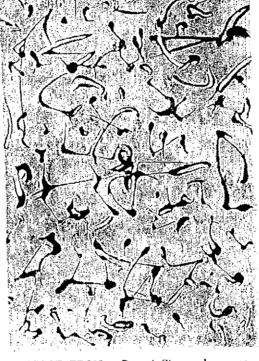


BOTH AMATEUR and professional artists and eraftsmen may compete for more than \$2,000 in cash awards during the 14th annual Festival of Art to be held Sept. 15, 16 and 17 in

San Diego State University

for a month.

The ouldoor exhibit, sponsored by the Catalina Art Association, will extend the length of the waterfront street bordering Avalon Bay. The craft show center will be in the



'MESSAGE FROM a Desert Star, color aquatint, was done in 1972 by Mark Tobey. It is an exhibit of his paintings now at Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

market place. Judges and a special invitational area winners of prior Catalina in the Casino ballroom.

adjoining Spanish-type Festivals will take part in

For full details, write for a brochure to Catalina Festival of Art, P.O. Box 161, Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, 90704.

THIS IS the last day to see the current exhibit at San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery, Seventh and Beacon, San Pedro. The 20th All-City Outdoor Art Festival Purchase Award Winners Works from the reshow in Barnsdall Park include both traditional and contemporary art. Hours are moon to 5 p.m.

Artists signed for Bowl debuts

artists-a violinist, a pianist and a conductor— will make their Hollywood Bowl debuts with the Los Angeles Philharmonic this week in programs ranging from an operatic evening with Norman Treigle to such familiar symphonic works as Ravel's "Bolero" and Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

Tuesday, Romanian violinist Silvia Marcovici, 20, will make her first Bowl appearance playing Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole." Miss Marcovici, winner of the Prix Special of the Prince of Monaco and first prize at the Enesco Competition in Bucharest, has played throughout Europe and last year made a highly successful North American tour. Recently, she was chosen by Leopold Stokowski as soloist with the London Symphony for a concert to mark simultaneously the 60th anniversary of Stokowski's first appearance with the orchestra and his 90th birthday.

The conductor Tuesday will be Edo de Waart, joint music director of the Rotterdam Philharmonic. A former winner of Mitropoulos International Conducting Competition, he previously served as assistant to Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic and to Bernard Haitink and the Concertge-Amsterdam

bouw Orchestra where de Waart began his career as an oboist. His Tuesday program will include "Pictures at an Exhibition" and Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis."

De Waart will return to conduct the Philharmonic Thursday in a program of music by Mozart, Ravel, Kodaly and Bartok, Joining him will be the husband and wife team of Misha and Cipa Dichter who will make their secand public performance together to play Mozart's "Concerto for Two Pianos: in E. Flat." This will be the Brazilian-born Cipa Dichter's first appearance at the Bowl.

Saturday night, bass-baritone Norman Treigle will return to the Bowl, singing all the major scenes from Moussorgsky's "Boris Go-dounov." He also will sing arias from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and "Le Nozze di Figaro" and others from Verdis "Ernani' and 'Simone Boccanegra."

Making his Bowl debut will be the conductor, Italy's Aldo Ceccato, newlyappointed principal conductor of the Detroit Symphony. He has programed orchestral Prelude to Act I from "La Traviata," the ballet music from Verdi's "Otello" and the Overture to "Don Giovanni,"

L.B. Arts Council calendars new dates

WEDNESDAY

Dorado p.m.; free.

THURSDAY Films; Bret Harte Library, 7:30 p.m., El Dora-Library, 7:30 p.m.;

Municipal Band certs; Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m., Bixby Park at 7:30 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY Film; El Camino Col-

lege, I p.m.; small fee.

Fairbanks stars

sophisticated Douglas Fairbanks Jr. will open a limited engagement Thursday starring in the comedy, "The Pleasure of His Company," at the Hun-tington Hartford Theater.

'Don Juan'

A pre-Broadway produc-tion of George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" will be presented for three weeks at The Music Center's Ahmanson Theater beginning Sept. 5. The allstar cast will have Paul Henreid in the title role of the Commander; Ricardo Montalban in the title role; Agnes Moorehead as Dona Ana; and Edward Mulhare as the Devil. John Houseman will direct.

"Charlie Brown;" Com-Municipal Band concert; munity Playhouse, 8:30 mission.

> 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission. Municipal Band concerts; Bixby Park at 2:30 72nd and Ocean

Dan Wagoner and Dan-

cers; LBSU Little Theater,

Blvd. at 7:30 p.m.; free. SATURDAY Euclid Woodwind Quintet: L.B. Museum of Art, 2 p.m.; free.

Municipal Band certs; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Lincoln Park at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY

Arts Council sand sculpturing contest; Junipero Avenue beach, noon; free.

Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m., Naples Colonnade at 7:30 p.m.; free.

Captioned film

Persons with impaired hearing will enjoy a captioned film, "The Story of Ruth." to be shown Saturday at 8 p.m. at Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinkty, 1900 E. Carson St. Admission is free; refreshments will be served.



Who can't cope?

'Good Vibrations' singing out, from left, are Billy King, Hannah Dean and Bobby King. They are featured in hand-clapping, sky-reaching musical numbers in the new soul-jazz-gospel musical entertainment, 'Don't Bother Mc, I Can't Cope,' which is making its West Coast debut through Sept. 24 at the Mark Taper Forum of the Music Center. Conceived by Vinette Carroll, the musical is by Micki Grant.



Sound of Music

When the Rodgers-Hammerstein musical, 'The Sound of Music,' opens an eight-week engagement Aug. 22 in The Music Center Pavilion, Long Beach singer Marvellee Cariaga will play a major role as Sister Berthe. She is pictured at left with Jean Sanders, who is the Mother Abbess. Sally Ann Howes of England stars with Bob Wright, Patricia Morison and Werner Klemperer. Tickets are on sale at the box office and Mutual Ticket Agencies.

By FRANCES DIETRICH

A reader asks: "What is the difference between ace-tate and triacetate?" The similarity in names puzzles many people. What may confuse even further is that triacetate fiber is made by one company only, which is Cellanese. The tradename, Arnel, is another monicker add-

Acetale, triacetate and rayon start off with the same base of cotton or wood pulp. From the point, each goes its own way in the companionship of different combinations of chemicals. Triacetate fiber ends up with more acidity in its make-up and that gives it certain advantages over acetate...

Fabric of triacetate fiber yarns can take high heat after it is dyed. The heat effects another change in the structure of the fiber itself and the finished fabric then has a set of characteristics all its own. They make tri-

acetate a good partner in travel.

Most acetate fabric should be drycleaned. Triccetate can be washed. Knits need no ironing. Wovens can be ironed at the wool-cotton setting. Triacetate is colorfast to washing, and will not pick up fugitive dyes from other clothes as nylon will, Most properly woven fabrics of this fiber will shrink only one to three per cent after repeated launderings. Like all man-mades, it is staticprone. Some tricots have been rendered anti-static. Other fabrics may require a fabric softener during washing to reduce static.

BECAUSE triacetate can accept unusually high heat, pleats permanent to laundering can be set in by the manufacturer. If the hang tag notes "drip dry," wash by hand in lukewarm water and air dry. Or, wash in cold water in machine at gentle speed for three minutes, then hang up to dry.

Because of its adaptability to pleats, you'll be seeing more triacetate in the fall. The fashion forecast includes the centered inverted pleat caught by an arrowhead tack below the back neckline; a series of three pleats at the upper back with a blouson effect at the waistline, and box pleats on skirts front and back.

The versatility and economy of triacetate make it adaptable to a wide variety of fabrics suitable for many different types of clothing. You will find yard goods and ready-to-wear in combinations of triacetate with nylon, polyester, rayon and flax (linen).

IN THESE combinations, nylon and polyester add strength; rayon contributes another dab of economy, and flax adds a touch of the linen look.

In 100 per cent triacetate, fabric can be softly drapable in tricot or doubleknit. Or, it can switch roles and be

crisp in taffeta, honan, seersucker or sharkskin. It can even combine knit and woven looks, as in a knit sharkskin, which was a summer surprise in the midst of all the soft looks. A 100 per cent triacetate knit is styled to look like the sharkskin of the '40s with a hard, crisp, yet peobly finish. One company alone sold 33 million yards of this one fabric type, one of the freshest looks of the season. The white and pastel sharkskins are pounding across

tennis courts as pleated skirts; lounging at pools and beaches as slacks, or just being spectator sporty in blazers. One of the beauties of the white fabric is that it retains its pristine whiteness through any number of laun-

derings—doesn't yellow or gray.
The different, dramatic dolman sleeve makes news this fall in this Rembrandt design, Printed Pattern A691.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN ten along well with my

with them,

DEAR ABBY: I am a

member of a bridge club

and each week we meet at

the home of one of the

On several occasions I

have noticed one woman

'peeking" under the china

to see what make it was.

She examines the silver-

ware very carefully, too. I

I am having the meeting

next week, and I shall

have to have this woman

don't want to buy new

impression. So how do I

keep this woman from

DEAR NEVER: You prob-

ably won't be able to. But

tell her what your silver

and china patterns are be-

fore she has a chance to look; that'll settle her

DEAR ABBY: My hus-

band and I have been mar-

ried for two years and have a new baby. We get along

fine, but suddenly we have a problem. My husband

makes very good money and says he will buy us a

home on one condition that his mother (a widow)

and his unmarried sister, 23, live with us.

Both his mother and sis-

ter are working and are

well able to support them-

selves, and they share a

house right now, which they plan to sell so they

Abby, I have always got-

ENROLL FOR

FALL SEMESTER

OUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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snooping?

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my home. I certainly

ke a good

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consider this very nosy.

members.



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A cinch to sew, cinched or not

One big feature is that the sleeves and yoke together make for quick sewing and with no waist seam it's a cinch to sew. Since fashion is both belted and beltless, choose either version. Front darts give a slim line to those who belong to the no-helt set. The original is double-knit wool-a superb/span-season choice for town,

Printed Pattern A691 is available in Misses' sizes 8 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 21/4 yards 60 inch fabrie

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A691 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 1011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for air mail and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with JUL STRY E NUMBER and SIZE with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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анатын комжин аныканы илин комжыны на некатия DEAR ABBY из можыла тимичнационно инсистематыны из осси калин алига

would create.

problems living together

DEAR ABBY: This man

(I will call him Mr. Jones)

runs a cement contracting

I have telephoned him at

least a half dozen times

trying to give him some

business, but each time I

call, a child answers the

phone, says, "Daddy isn't home," and hangs up.

I have no telephone in

these calls at a pay station try someone else?

my home so I must take

business out of his home.

China spy invited to meeting

mother-in-law and my sis-

ter-in-law, too, but I don't

want to live in one house

I've tried to explain this

to my husband, but he doesn't want to under-

stand. He keeps pointing

out the advantages (his

mother can baby-sit for

us) but I still don't like the

He says before he knew

how strongly I felt about

this he talked a lot to his

mother and sister about

the one big house idea,

and now if he tells them

will cause big trouble. I

know if I give in, I'll be

What do you suggest?

DEAR NEEDS: DON'T

give in. Tell your husband

that you don't mind being

the "heavy"—that he can tell his mother and sister

that you feel the "one big

house" idea won't work

out. If it causes trouble, it

will be acute and tempo-

rary, which is preferable

NEEDS ADVICE

ıanged

SOTTY

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Brief on beans wins for lawyer

His main "theme" in life could be sports and university involvement. However, his main "theorem" in life is law. Today's Chef of the Week is Atty. Don N. Dyer, a partner in the law firm of Reidman, Dalessi, Deukmeil-

an, Henry and Woods.

Dyer has always loved sports and hopes—one of these days-to specialize in the representation of ath-

Born in Grangeville, Idaho, Dyer spent the first few years of his life in that state's city of Payette, before coming to Eureka at the age of 9. He grew up on the same ranch where the famous race horse, Sea Biscuit,

was raised and trained. Dyer's dad, an accountant, served the lumber companies in the area.

Graduating in business administration from Long Beach State University, Dyer was named outstanding graduating senior at commencement. In 1970, he was named the LBSU cutstanding graduate and has been appointed a member of President Stephen Horn's University Advisory Board for 1971-1975.

Dyer was graduated with honors from UCLA law byer was graduated with hollors from OCDA law school in 1966, and is a member of the Roscoe Pound Mool Court honors program. He was graduated from USC's Industry Study of Professional Sports in 1970. He holds membership in the American, California and Long Beach Bar Associations.

Dyer is president of his own corporation, Universal Competitors, which was formed to advise and manage professional athletes; and is president and part owner of the World Hockey Association, the new franchise in Los Angeles, known as The Shark Club. That he's sold on the idea is evidenced by the "SHARK" license plate on his

As for his local interests and endeavors, Dyer is a member of the executive board of Forty-Niner Athletic Foundation and was its president in 1968. He was runner-up for the City of Long Beach Outstanding Young Man of 1972.

A member of Downtown Kiwanis Club, he has served on the executive board of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce and is active in Boy Scouts, March of Dimes and YMCA. He was a member of the Republican State Central Committee in 1969 and currently is a member of Republican Associates.

While Dyer's hobbies include all sports, basketball and tennis are his most active ones.

He is married to the former Linda Smith and they have one son, Thomas, 5. Tom plans to be an All American something or other, but whether it will be in football or basketball, he hasn't as yet decided.

Linda says, "of necessity, I'm learning to be the handy-man-around-the-house.

As for our "chef's" cooking, he does have several specials, but he's so busy with the Forty-Niners, he rare-



INDEPENDENT, PRESS-IELEGRAM-W-7 Long Beach, Calld., Sun., Aug. 12, 1972

ATTY, DON N. DYER

ly finds time to whip them up. He does, however, specialize in these 49'er Beans, if —and when. 49'er BEANS

- 1 cup diced ham
- 2 tablespoons margarine alove gerlie, mineed
- 1 large can kidney beans, drained
- 1 large can baked beans 1 large can lima beans, drained
- i tablespoon brown sugar 1 tublespoon mustard with horseradish
- 1/2 cup catsup

Phone 427-8424

- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- Salt and pepper to taste I medium sliced onion
- Place ingredients in large container and heat through. DO NOT SIMMER OR THEY WILL BECOME MUSHY!

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ORT meet

An organizational coffee for women interested in learning about Women's American ORT is planned Monday at 1 p.m. in the Los Alamitos home of Mrs.

Rehabilitation through Training) is a worldwide vocational program with schools Europe, America, Africa, India and South

Its largest support group Women's American ORT; with 100,000 memin 700 chapters bers throughout the United States. There are 11 chapters in the Eastern Region



Herbert Segaloff. ORT (Organization for America.



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of Southern California.



LET'S TALK ABOUT ...

which costs me a dime

every time I call. Do you

think a man should allow

his business phone to be

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WITH PIKE'S PEAK in the background, a pair of leather-faced cowboys leave the Paradise Ranch corral for a busy day on the trail.

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Sunrise breakfast at the nothing can match the of the Sunday rodeo.

If it's your first rodeo, hang on for dear life when ton of Brahma bull breaks through the chute gate and explodes into the arena. The rider is just begging to be thrown. Ranch guests can take a turn at steer-wrestling or bronce-busting, too. It's all part of the rodeo every

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California residents rank high among visitors to Paradise Ranch and the Pike's Peak area. Within a short distance of the ranch are many attractions including the Air Force Academy, Garden of the Gods, Cripple Creek, a one- time Gold Town, the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo and the city of Denver. The ranch season runs from May 15 through September 15, and both the American and European plans are offered.

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Hunting is good, with an telope, deer, cougar and big-horn sheep among the prey, and the trout yielded by picturesque Walker

ropean trip this year, and the whole idea of ordering

and eating in foreign res-

taurants makes you uneasy

... especially as your ver-sion of a good restaurant

meal is steak-salad-potatoes-and-pie . . .r e l a x, there's a simple answer.

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flies the polar shortcut di-

rectly from Los Angeles to

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line has published a new,

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mended eating places in

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penhagen, Frankfurt, Lis-bon, London, Madrid, Mu-

The little book is called

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more than a place for hunters and fishermen. In recent years land developers, prospectors and billionaires have given considerable attention to the area as a place that will grow as the state of Ne-

vada grows. The bracing high-desert air will provide zest for water-skiing, swimming, boating, fishing and exploring of caves and fossil diggings. The weather is mild year-round.

The county seat is Hawthorne, which was first introduced to the world by

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wrote of his experiences in But Mineral County is "Roughing It," and visitors still find ore samples, petrified wood, turquoise,

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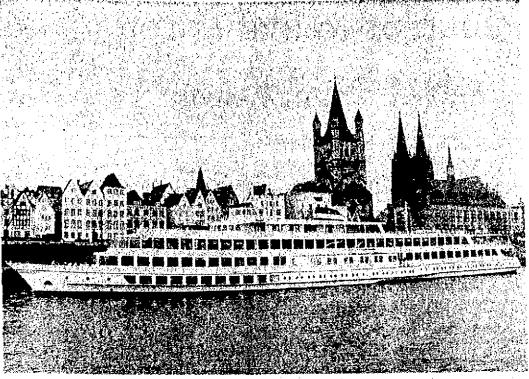
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NO RHINE RIVER CRUISE IS COMPLETE WITHOUT A STOP IN COLOGNE

Voyage was a 'dry'

By HERB SHANNON I, P-T Travel Editor

COLOGNE, Germany ---Last time I crossed the Rhine it was in a icen on a temporary pontoon bridge. The only other way from shore to shore was over the one remaining bridge at Remagen, a few miles upstream. It joined all the others by collapsing into the river while I was watching it from the east

length and most of its trib-

utaries in a more pleasant

way - by leisurely and

Which is what the oldest

and largest passenger

shipping company on any

European waterway is at-

tempting to demonstrate

under some trying circum-

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Now there are plenty of bridges, eight of various types alone linking Cologne with the eastern shore. through Holland, Germany, France and Switzer. land with the eastern shore. You can also criss-cross ter have not quite swelled the Rhine to its normal level. The original itinerary of Cologne to Strasbourg which the KD Line

bank on St. Patrick's Day, originally had scheduled has been changed.

> On arrival at Cologne's spanking new and efficiently organized airport via Lufthansa German Airlines' overnight jet service from Los Angeles, we were informed that the tour would make a turn to starboard at Coblenz and proceed up the Moselle River, which has locks to assure a sufficient depth of water.

THIS SEEMED to be good thinking, especially once we were under way and it became obvious that the captain was proceeding cautiously as close to the rooms are lushly furnished for comfortable viewing of the passing scene through huge picture windows.

There is a swimming pool with temperature control observation lounge. reading room, several bars and a veranda for deck chair sunbathing and other outdoor activity. A music system provides stereo entertainment and accompaniment for dancing after-

noon and evening. The sound system periodically announces footnotes on the castle country sweeping by on the bluffs, historical commentaries on the natural features such as Die Lorelei, the fabled cliff of doom for rivermen, and recognition of points of latter-day history such as the Remagen Bridge ruins where the U.S. Army made the initial breakthrough from the Rhineland in World War II. The announcements are English, French and Ger-

malden voyage on the middle Rhine is that the river is threatening to run out of water. The spring rains which broke a dry spell after an unusually mild wincenter of the channel as the traffic would allow. At times, where the bleached banks of the river disclosed the lowered volume of water in it, it seemed that the only reason the Deutschland was affoat was the displacement factor of the shallow-draft barges bearing cargo bow to stern, up and down the

"stretch of the Rhine.

THE TROUBLE on this

the river or travel its the entire navigable

Capt. Hans Werner Kayser had good reason to be careful with his new ship. Palatial is the word for the KD liners and the Deutschland is the prize command. The all-first class, outside cabins offer appointments and roominess comparable to the largest ocean liners. The dining room features no less than five gourmet meals a day on the regular cruise, and the public

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Many settings make cameras 'automatic'

By STAN DELAPLANE

San Francisco

The camera scam: In overseas freeports, foreign cameras will cost you a little more than just a little more than half what you pay at home. The more sophisticaled it is, the more it weighs around your neck.

Pro cameramen seem to (avor Japanese over Ger-- though I've met LIFE men who used the German Leica camera with Japanese lenses. Said they liked the Leica action, but found better resolution in the special Japanese lens.

I got GREAT pictures with a Canon QL that reads the light, sets the camera, and if there ISN'T enought light, the shutter won't open when you press the button. Color prints are rich and bright.

This camera can be set "automalic" — as I did. Or you can take if off "automatic." Set your own

readings.

A PLEASANT afternoon

and evening cruise brought

the Deutschland to dock at

Coblenz for a tour of the

city's taverns and night

clubs. But morning aboard

the boat produced silence

instead of the sound of en-

gines for the run up the

A glance across the

channel from the port

staterooms gave a clue. On the sunbaked stone break-

water opposite were the

normal water level mark

high and dry with the nearby lettered warning:

"Marke II." As riverman

Sam Clemens might have

Captain Kayser prudent-

ly announced at breakfast

that KD Line would finish

the tour of the upper Rhine

and Moselle wine country

by bus, rather than take a

chance on damaging the

ship. Which all turned out

for the best, with more frequent stops along the

Moselle for wine-tasting at

the twin towns of Traben-

Trarbach, facing each oth-

er across the river, Coch-

em and Bernkastel, which

has to be the quaintest

cobbled-street, leaning ar-

"That's all she

Moselle.

said. wrote."

Then I got another Japanese job, also with "auto-matie." But I had to turn on electric buttons. Look in the back where a red needle went up and down on a

are a LOT of settings to MAKE it "automatic."

For a camera buff, it is the greatest. There's even an "overide" lever. If you don't want to do what the camera says to do, push this cutont lever. (It give the owner a feeling of masterv.)

Lot of things can go wrong with these complex cameras. And a lot went wrong with mine.

Both American and Japanese are going into pocket cameras now. American tourists seem strong on the Kodak Instamatic. I got good pictures with it. But when I switched to the more expensive, automatic film forwarder model, the automatic jammed. My hunch: The simpler the camera, the better for you.

Film is sold all over the world - mostly Kodak. More expensive in Europe. In Japan, you'll probably get Fuji film. Pro photogs think it's even better.

"Tell me the best buys in Singapore . . .

A freeport (imports without duty or taxes) that sells Japanese and German cameras. Japanese equipment. A very light scale. I mean there GOOD buy, but check what

sell a lot of stuff to Australians. And they may take you for an Aussie. Lot of Indian tailors. Tailor made clothing is cheap. Watch the beit loops. They are apt to make them so small you have to lie your pants

up with a string.

Since we know nothing about wine, how do you go about ordering
France?"

Top restaurants have a wine waiter — the somme-lier (so-mel-yay). Wears a chain and silver wine tasting cup around his neck. He will suggest wines, good ones, and likely to fit your purse. (He has a built-in radar. He should work for Internal Revenue.)

In smaller restaurants, the owner will come around when you ask about wine. He probably has his own house wine. And, you can always ask for 'carale wine.' That's an open wine, served in a pitcher. It's what the owner drinks himself. Our Secret Chef Abroad (my. gourmet adviser) says: "I ALWAYS ask for carafe wine. It's usually better than what you buy bot-

gest a restaurant in Ath-

I always take a taxi out to Turkolimano, a kind of Fisherman's Wharf by the harbor. You get a table alongside the water. Across the street there are a dozen restaurants. [You walk over there and point to what you want. They cook it, and a waiter brings it over.

Be sure to order a Greek salad with it - they all seem to understand those words. Sliced tomatoes. Green olives. Topped with feta cheese chunks.



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BOAC lowers air fares between U.S., Middle East.

British Overseas Airways Corporation has introduced a new low youth fare between the USA and Beirut, Cairo, Amman and Damascus — effective im-mediately — according to Harris, marketing manager, USA.

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Starlight Serenade: all hands on deck

on hundreds of major television and special shows. He guested for Dinah Shore, Danny Kaye, Bing Crosby, Andy Williams and the late Judy Gar-

On a guest spot with Lawrence Welk, he soloed on piano, bass and trombone, sang then conducted the orchestra with a flourish. This earned for him a contract with Welk that gave him a chance to learn even more about conducting and composing.

Brunner wrote both instrumental and choral music, then conducted when 3.500 singers appeared in the Sports Arena for one of his church's activities, the Mormon Youth Music Program on May 13. Of his work with Disney, he says philosophically, "Everything takes longer than they give me. All along the line, before the work gets to me, people need a few days extra time. So when it's my turn, we're really pushing release date.

Each of the remaining numbers on Tuesday's program has been arranged by Palacios—Legrande's theme from "Summer of 42." the two numbers Horne will sing: "Conquistador" by Brooker and "MacArthur Park" by Webb, themes from Schiffin's theme from "Mannix" and music from Webber's "Jesus Christ Superstar."

HORNE, 2, GRADUATED from Poly High, attends LBCC, and works

for the Recreation Department. With brown hair, direct eyes, he bears remarkable family resemblance to his famous sister. Metropolitan Opera star Marilyn Horne. The Horne family home is in Long Beach and it was here that Marilyn, too, received her early musical training. On Sept. 16, she will open the Met season singing "Carmen."

But her younger brother doesn't want to trade on his sister's name. His musical style is entirely different, too. "But our whole family is musical and because of Marilyn's career, I guess I've been influenced more than I realize," admits the husky recreation major

Through Poly, Horne was most interested in sports, especially baseball. He even played one winter with the Cardinals. It was at Poly that Robert Collins, who heads the music depart-ment, spotted Horne's musical potential, urged him to join the Poly Chorale, and, through that group exposed the young man to many forms of mumusic is even more important to Horne than sports.

"I'm always looking for musical things to do, for a chance to perform," he says.

So there you have it, the musicfest for Tuesday night's concert.

Promises to be fair sailing for the Sea Festival Starlight Screnade.

Couples to live in Long Beach Mrs. Ronald Britz was Mayfair High School; her Vanasse, also of dong

Vanasse-Engelhardt

Honeymooning in North-rn California are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Vanasse (Judy Engel-hardt) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at St. Matthew Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Robert White of Long Beach, asked Mrs. Andy Fredrickson to be matron of honor, John Nodson performed best man duties.

JAY HORNE

JACK PALACIOS

Staff photos by

The new Mrs. Vanasse was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mottern-Cummins

Beach, was graduated from St. Anthony High

School and attends LBCC.

They will live in Long

Maudie Ann Cummins, daughter of Mrs. Betty Sizemore of Bellflower and Ronald Cummins of Artesia, became the bride of Ronel C. Mottern Saturday afternoon at the Navy Station Chapel, Terminal Island.

Now on a honeymoon trip to Big Bear, they will reside in Long Beach.

Dance slated

Britannica Society will host a dance Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Long Beach Recreation Center, 3 Elm

Way, All persons of British-American descent may attend.

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matron of honor for her twin sister and Dennis Cowan was best man for

the bridegroom. The bride is a student at husband, son of Mrs. Winifred Mottern of Daylona Beach, Fla., is stationed aboard Hospital Ship USS



The Aces on bridge IRA G. CORN. JR.

What went wrong?

In the Dumps,

St. Louis, Mo

Answer: An opening six

heart bid is an extremely

rare bid and partner's ace

may or may not be of val-

not have raised.

Therefore, he should

But what if his ace had

been in diamonds rather than clubs? The answer is

that you should have bid

more slowly. You should have opened with a forcing

bid and kept on forcing,

not have had the diamond

ace and would have led a

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363,

Dallas, Texas 75225. In-

stamped envelope for per-

sonal reply.

self-addressed,

Should Stayman be used when holding one or both four-card majors but a hand of less than seven points? Is your answer dif-ferent in duplicate versus rubber bridge?

Want Top Spot, Edgewood, Md.

Answer: Playing in any form of bridge, the use of Stayman convention should be limited to those hands where there is either some chance for game or when responder's distribution strongly suggests play in a suit con-

While there may be an occasional excuse in duplicate, there is no justification at IMPs or rubber bridge to seek perfection in part-score bidding. The small differences involved are not worth the disasters that are invited.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What should fourth hand do when dealer opens the bidding and his partner's double is redoubled? Hot Water, Atherton, Calif.

Answer: After your partner's take-out double has been redoubled, you should bid if you can suggest any reasonable place to play the hand. Otherwise let him rescue himself. If you bid you do not promise strength since most of the high cards in the deck have already been accounted for, An example:

North East South West 1 ♦ Dbl. Rdbl, ? Bid one heart on as little

♠ 103 ♥ 98765 ♦ 542 **♣** 532 8/13

Dear Mr. Corn:

I recently opened the biggest hand I've held with six spades. My partner raised me to seven and they cashed an ace. This was the hand

▲ AKQJ 1086432

Legal-Medical

St. Lucy's fete

St. Lucy's Altar Society will host a public card party Wednesday noon in the parish hall, Santa Fe Avenue and 23rd Street. Bridge, canasta and pi-nochle will be offered.

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hoping to find out something about the diamend ace via a cue bid or Black-On a luckier day your left-hand opponent would

Robin Mansfield A.I.D.



not have. Do not place a chair in a corner by itself, place a small table by it for the comfort of someone us-



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Man's population held threat to all animals

rol his own; population it vould do more, than any ther program toward conserving the world's endantered species, according to leading conservationist.

"The greatest threat to ll animals and indeed, to all living things today is man's burgeoning popula-tion," warns Dr. Richard van Gelder scurator and irector of the American Museum of Natural Histoy's Department of Mam-

"Biologists know the fate

overpopulation and there is no reason to suspeet that man is immune to the biological laws that regulate other species," he

of his own relationship to the "living thing" that is the environment. Van Gelder said, there is "considerable hope for the fu-ture" in protecting presently endangered species of animals.

Van Gelder's views are contained in a new book-let," Animals and Man, Present Future,

published by the Foundation for Environmental Education. The foundation is nonprofit organization supported by the American fur industry but has no members of the industry on its board and insists that policy is made by scientists and knowledgeable

The 66-page booklet was written to provide the pub-lic with a perspective on what man has done, is doing "and what he may do in the future."

Van Gelder said primitive man had a respect for

plants on which his life depended and was able to establish a harmonious relationship with them.

Agriculture, however. changed all of that. "Agri-cultural man... sought control over nature" and that tended to upset the balance.

That the earth was to be conquered is an early concept of the Judeo-Christian religions." Van Gelder noted, citing the biblical injunction to "be fruitful, and multiply, and replen-

the wild animals and ish the earth and subdue

He argued that if man would become awaye of the interdependence in nature, of the way animals and plants - including man - control one another, many of the presently endangered species could be saved.

"All of this natural balance, or equilibrium as scientists like to call it, is based on the fact that there is overproduction of offspring from both plants and animals and that it is

surplus erop without damsystem," he aging the

"In fact," he added, "for a stable environment, it is essential that the surplus be harvested, for disaster may result if it is not."
"A broad view of the

current situation indicates that man's dealing with animals has swung from one extreme to another from overkill to overprotection for some species and a complete lack of concern for others," he

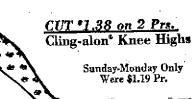
EXOTIC ORIENTAL FISH MAY EAT OUT WELCOME

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Conservation officials want to experiment with an Oriental fish they hope will clear weed-clogged waterways and give speciac-ular angling -- provided it doesn't out eat its wel-

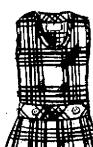
come by consuming beneficial vegetation.
The Florida Department of Natural Resources has asked the State Cabinet for \$103,000 to test the feasibility of introducing Chinese grass carp into

Florida's waters. Randolph Hodges, executive director of the Naturai Resources Department, says he hopes the grass carp might be the answer to getting rid of water hyacinths.

The grass carp readily takes artificial hares and worms and could become the fresh-water equivalent of the famous saltwater tarpon, department officials say. The Chinese carp grown to 100 pounds and is a tough, high-jumping game fish.



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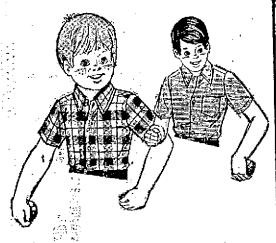
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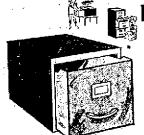
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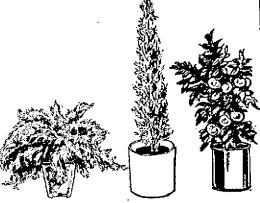
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World trade prospers with Nixon economics

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - "We

shook 'em up.'' With those words on Aug. 16 last year, the day after President Nixon's domestic and international economic bombshells, John B. Connally, then the secrelary of the treasury, described the impact on other countries of the international side of the president's measures.

"They" are still shook up, in the sense that no man or woman — including inside the United tional monetary rules, if any, will emerge to replace the old, which are formally buried by the President's action a year ago ending the convertibility between the U.S. dollar and gold.

Stimulus of the domestic controls, the other two controls. arms of the President's Economic Policy. may come and go But there is no dispute that his monetary international measures will have a lasting effect.

What has happened in the intervening year and where do things go irom

THE MOST important thing that has happened in the 12 months since last Aug. 15. in the view of many thoughtful people here, is something that has hardly been noticed of commented upon: trade

and continued to grow international investment has also continued, though the

The world monetary sys-em was "shook" but. somehow, it continued to perform the function for which it exists: to let people of different nations do business with one another. Despite some rather technical financial controls imposed by various nations on flows of short-term funds, and despite the need for a good deal more close calculating by traders, corporations and tourists on currency exchange rates than they had been accustomed to, business went

Several other things happenud:

- There emerged an unprecedented and almost unreadable volume of plans for a better monetary system to replace the old, ranging from congressional testimony to academic tracts, from speeches by government officials of various countries to internal working papers.

- In the Smithsonian agreement of last December, there occurred the first negotiated alteration in history of currency exchange rates among many nations, which was an event of importance even if the new exchange rates do. not. last. long (one of them, that for the British is already pound, changed).

- The world's governments agreed upon an untried means of negotiating

change in the world monetary rules - a "committee of 20" nations that will probably consist, when figures are not yet precise. it is formally constituted in

September of 11 industrial countries (with differing attitudes) and nine less developed countries. It will get down to work later this year, and, according to a current joke here, can safely agree upon a system of annual rotation of the chairmanship because all of the 20 countries will be sure to get their chance.

- The European Common Market countries in what Fred Hirsch, a former high official of the International Monetary Fund, has called an "illexperiment - put into being a system of narrow exchange rate bands among their currencies at the very time when students of the world money

problem were beginning to agree that the essential feature of a new system would be much more frequent, and smaller, changes of exchange rates by all the leading countries.

There were other things, like a few more monetary "erimes involving runs into or out of one or another currency, and a big rise in the price of gold on the free markets.

Each of these events, officials here tend to agree, will have their bearing on the forthcoming negotiations for a new and hopefully better world system. The trouble, however, is that the nations do not yet agree on the meaning of the word "better."

FOR THE United States the state of affairs is apparently tolerable where it is. The big export-import

trade deficit continues slower to respond to the about the nation's trade devaluation of the dollar than had been hoped, but still expected to improve. With the dollar inconverti-ble, the U.S. is not under urgent pressure to take action of any kind.

The government genuinely wants to avoid any impression of "benign neglect" about the internation-

al monetary issue, or balance. But the problem, as seen here, is that most other countries are only slowly accepting the fact that a truly strong world monetary system must have as a central pillar a U.S. balance of payments that is in equilibrium, which, with rare exceptions, has not been the



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case for 20 years.

Payments equilibrium almost certainly means a large U.S. trade surplus, which in turn means that the combined trade surplus of other nations must be less than they have been accustomed to in the last five or six years. And, for some of them, the new

world may mean more frequent upward revaluations of their currencies, which they do not enjoy

These issues int such matters as the role of gold in the new monetary system - are at the center of U.S. government thinking as the formal negotiations are about to begin,

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Nixon pushes for limit on spending

By EDWARD COWAN New York Times Service

WASHINGTON -- The Nixon administration. warning of a possible need for higher taxes, has sought to mobilize public opinion behind its request to Congress for a 250-billion statutory ceiling on federal spending in the fiscal year that began July i. Outlays now appear to be headed \$4 billion or \$5 billion higher.

In recent days, the President and his two principal advisers on fiscal matters. speaking directly to the voters have said that if the Democratic-controlled Congress refuses to adopt the ceiling, higher taxes will be the alternative.

This theme was sounded al' an unusual four-hour White House-sponsored briefing on the economy given on Tuesday to about 200 invited reporters. Under the White House rules, what was said at the briefing could not be reported before Saturday evening.

"A vote against the spending ceiling is a vote for higher taxes," said Caspar W. Weinberger. director of the Office of Management and Budget.

IN A midyear, economic report issued on the first anniversary of his "new economic policy," President Nixon said:

"If the people insist on spending beyond the \$250billion ceiling I have urged, such spending will be done. But if the people join me in insisting that federal spending be held down, to avoid reviving inhigher taxes soon, the government will act responsiflation now and paying

A day later, George Schultz, the secretary of the treasury, said on a network television program that "spending is spelled spend, you're going to T-A-X and if you over-have to raise them."

In addition to the unusual election-year tussle between the Democratic Congress and the Republican President, another facfor makes the spending-ceiling proposal controversial. It would give the President power he now lacks to trim congressional appropriations in such areas as health and school aid. That would represent

a transfer of power from the legislative to the executive branch and Congress, polities apart, is invariably loathe to accede to such transfers.

The midyear report was a restatement of testimony given to Congress several weeks ago by the Council of Economic Advisers.

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PRINCESS ANNE Will be 22 Tuesday

Princess finds new interest

By MARGARET SAVILLE

LONDON (UPI) -- Any parent will recognize the symploms. A daughter who has lived for sports alone suddenly appears to discover there are other interests in the world for a girl — especially a young, rich, altractive and very eligible girl.

What is the diagnosis?
In the case of Princess her own parents, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, have proba-bly already made it.

The princess will be 22 Tuesday. The early 20's are "the marriage zone" for royalty and the prin-cess has begun to look upon boyfriends with the interest she has been lavishing on her jumping horses.

Princess Anne made a great and gallant effort to achieve the 1972 Olympic team. She showed courage and the ability and lost out when her horse suffered an injury. She hid the heartbreak behind the promise, "There's always 1976."

LATELY she's stopped using the phrase. It may have occurred to her that she might be married before then which presumably would rule out the 7 a.m. practice rides, the strict diet, early-to-bed-noparties regime she had to follow in training for the

British riding team. There is no special boyfriend on the scene at the A few have dropped from her circle because they can't stand the publicity and the limeand the Scotland Yard detective who always makes it a threesome on

Many people still think Princess Anne will marry Crown Prince Carl Gustav of Sweden. The 26-year-old prince was once quoted as saying he did not intend to marry Anne, but when she was in hospital for an operation he telephoned her regularly and sent her masses of flowers. Although seemingly cool to each other at the Shah of Iran's fabulous 2,500th anniversary party last autumn, court circles say they're back on a friendly footing again.

THE COUPLE met informally in London recently. Prince Carl Gustav always calls at Buckingham Palace as a relation. They will inevitably meet at the Olympic Games at Mun-ich and again when he comes to London in November for a big family cel-ebration of the silver wedding anniversary of Elizarbeth and Philip.

There is speculation that Princess Anne may be given the title of princess royal by the queen on her birthday. The title is cus-tomarily bestowed on the cldest daughter of the sovereign. It would confirm precedence as the third lady in the land behind the queen and Queen Mother Elizabeth.

20 G Mt. Etna smokes

CATANIA, Italy W -Mt. Elna, known for its destructive outbursts, has begun to smoke again. But scientists said there was no sign the Sicilain volcano would crupt. It smoked for several days last December without erupting.





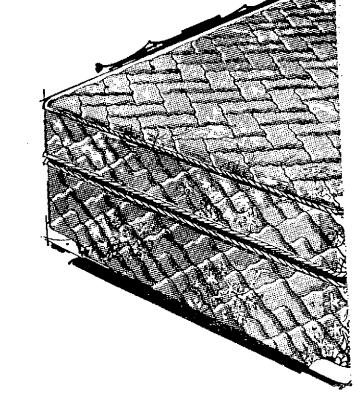
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ROCKEFELLER WITH DAYAN New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, right, talks to Israel Defense Minister Moshe Dayan at Dayan's home near Tel Aviv. In background

is part of Dayan's archaelogical collection.

U.N. chief explains

Chou invites Japan leader to form diplomatic ties

HONG KONG (UPK) -Chinese Premier Chou Enlai Saturday extended an official invitation to Jap-anese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka to visit Peking for negotiations over the normalization of Sino-Japa-

PEKING (UPI) - Kurt

public of China, told his hosts Saturday humanity

in the present age is living in a situation of "peace

Waldheim, speaking at a

banquet given in his honor

by Chinese Foreign Minis-

ter Chi Peng-fei, said he was convinced China's

membership in the U.N.

would "contribute consid-

erably to solving the many

built on fear."

was announced by Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei in Peking. announcement was broadcast by the New China News Agency (Hsin-

peace to Chinese "The Success of the Unit-Waldheim, the first United ed Nations," he said, "de-Nations secretary-general to visit the People's Re-

efforts of its members." Waldhelm cited the "bloodshed" and war in Vietnam; the Middle East, the Cyprus problem and "serious problems on the Indo-Pakistan subconti-nent" as the world's outstanding problems.

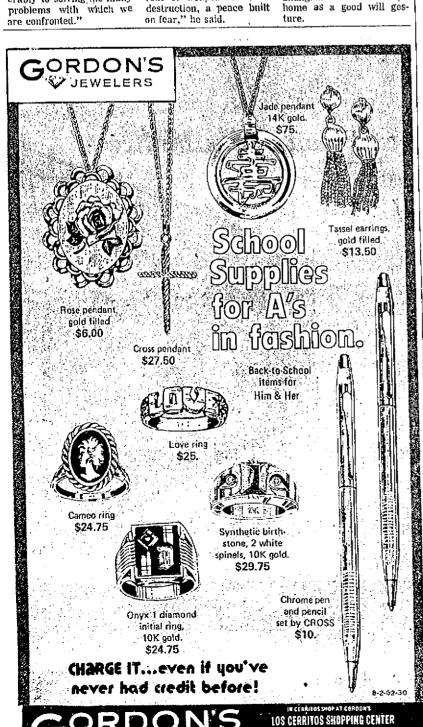
pends on the attitudes and

"We live today in an era where peace is maintained mainly through the deterrent of weapons of mass destruction, a peace built on fear," he said.

It has been widely speciflated that Tanaka would visit China, but Chi's an-nouncement is the first official, public acknowledg-ment of the proposed visit by Tanaka, who took office only about five weeks ago. In assuming the prime ministership, Tanaka vowed to normalize rela-tions between Tokyo and

The Hsinhua announcement gave no date for Tanaka's visit, but it has been reported in Japan that the prime minister will fly to Peking in the latter part of September, probably sometime around the 20th.

announcement came on the same day that Japanese airliners completed the first flight from Tokyo to the Chinse mainland since the end of World War II. The airliners were conducting a practice flight in preparation for another flight Wednesday when the Japanese aircraft will fly the Shanghai Dance home as a good will ges-



Marcos includes drought areas in 'state of calamity'

MANILA (UPI) - President Ferdinand E. Marcos Saturday extended the Philippine "state of calamity" to include droughtstricken areas in the central and southern islands as well as flood-devastated central Luzon Island.

A long drought on the main southern island of Mindanao and in parts of the central Visayan Islands prompted Marcos to

amend his July 12 procla-mation, expanding the disother nine provinces.

Marcos also ordered the army to confiscate hoarded sugar on Luzon Island, including Manila, for dis-tribution at controlled

Areas hardest by the drought are:

-Leyte, about 330 miles

ened by locusts which have already destroyed scores of acres of riceland.

—Davao, 579 miles south of Manila, suffering from more than one month of its first dry spell in 10 years, according to residents.

-Surigao, 480 miles southeast of Manila, where 480 miles mayors reported agricultural damage amounting to

BRITISH ROCK FEST BRINGS IT ALL OUT

READING, England (UPI) - A run on contraceptives and a bit of female nudity marked activities Saturday at the Reading Jazz and Rock Festival.

Police said about 30 persons were arrested, most of them for drug offenses.

An estimated 15,000 fans attended the festival onthe banks of the River Thames.

A shop set up by the local Family Plaining Association on the site sold out of contraceptives, and extra supplies had to be brought in. The stall was also offering free advice on sex education and tile dangers of venereal disease.

Two girls serving at a free food stand stripped to the nude for a short time to enjoy the sun.



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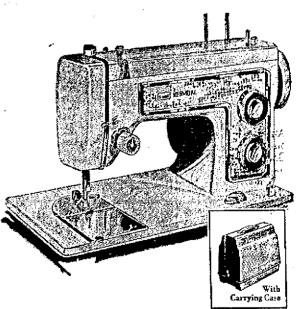
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UGANDA EXPULSION

16,500 battle peat Algeria ends Panther clamp fires near Moscow police have ended a two-

army of 16,500 Russian soldiers, firemen and civilians battled stubborn peat raging, within 30 miles of Moscow Saturday. A milky blanket of smoke reduced visibility in the Soviet capital to 500 yards.

Fire fighters used everything from helicopters to street-sprayers to combat the fires, started by spontaneous combustion about three weeks ago, which have scorched thousands of acres in a crescent 20 to 62 miles east of Mos-

THERE WERE no reports of human injury or the extent of property damage, but the newspaper Moscow Pravda called the fires a "calamity."

Tens of thousands of vomen, children and old men in the fire zone were being moved from their homes to community centers, hospitals and tent

Thick, white smoke enveloped Moscow for the sixth straight day. Visibility was reduced to about 570 yards during the morning, but increased slightly

City officials said the smoke presents no hazard

MOSCOW" (UPI) - An to health, but extreme precuations were in effect.

were barred Trucks from entering the city and cars which emitted excessive exhaust fumes were ordered off the Streets.

Muscovites seeking relief from the 95-degree heat of the hottest, driest summer in more than 100 years found beaches, parks and other recreational areas closed to prevent new fires being ignited by careless vacationers.

MOSCOW authorities sent 200 water-spraying street cleaning trucks to the burning areas where 1,000 bulldozers, tractors and road scrapers already were ripping up the peat to get at the underground

The fire fighters used helicopters to spot patches of smoldering peat, then moved in with explosives to blow them up and create firebreaks.

Fire officials said heavy rain would be the most effective extinguisher, but weather observers forecast only more clear, dry days. A banner headline on the newspaper Lenin said, "Many acres of forest around the capital remain in danger.'

day occupation and search of the headquarters of the international section of the Black Panther movement in Algiers.

Officials said Saturday no arrests were made. All the Panthers except leader Pete O'Neil left the build-

has been closely connected with the Panthers in Algiers, also left the office and was believed to be at his secret villa in Algiers.

Relations between the Panthers and the government of President Houari Boumedienne appear to months, especially after two U.S. jetliners were hijacked to Algiers.

There was no indication from officials whether a decision had been taken to expel the Panthers. The Panthers, along with other revolutionary groups from various countries.

offices here and distribute propaganda.

Rude drivers

PRETORIA, South Africa (A) - The city tried using\women traffic police but reassigned them to desk jobs because motorsts were too rude to them.

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) - British envoy

Geoffrey Rippon arrived Saturday on a mission to dissuade President Idi Amin from expelling more than 50,000 British Asians from this Arican country within the next three There appeared

months.

little chance, however, that Amin and Rippon would meet.

The Uganda government said Amin would be too busy to see Rippon until Tuesday. Rippon said he will not wait until Tuesdaybut expected to see Amin

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THE REV. IAN PAISLEY, center, waves his umbrella as he leads an Apprentice Boys march past the Craigavon Bridge in Londonderry Saturday. About 40,000 Protestant

Apprentices paraded through the predominately Protestant areas in the traditional commemoration of the 1869 siege.

attend a religious ceremo-

the cathedral church of St.

After the parade, the

Rev. Ian Paisley, Protes-

tant leader, exhorted Uls-

ter royalists "to unite if

Loyal Protestants, he

sald, will "forge our links with the United Kingdom

the battle is to be won."

stronger than ever."

Columbo.

Defiant Protestants parade

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland & — Militant Protestants defied their and Saturday marched through Londonderry in memory of a victory over Roman Catholics nearly 300 years ago. An overwhelming display of British military forces pre-vented a conflict between the feuding religious com-

British troops and Ulster police, backed by armored cars and water cannon, seized the Craigavon Bridge peross the Poyle River, erected concrete barricades and confined the march of the Apprentice Boys of Derry to the Protestant Waterside Dis-

It was the first march by the bowler-hatted Ap-

LONDON (UPI) — Agri-

that farmers

cultural spokesmen said

throughout Britain would

be forced to carry out a

mass staughter of livestock

and pouliry unless the na-tionwide dock strike ends

Thousands of tons of

hers of pigs, they said.

on Snetland and Orkney.

but other remote islands

within five days.

Saturday

15th day.

Strike may cause

animal slaughter

prentice Boys in honor of glorious 'the since the one three years ago that began the violent sectarian rioting and brought British troops into conflict with guerrillas of the Irish Republican

Since then at least 506 persons have been killed in sectarian violence in the British province, 296 of them this year. The latest victims were a man found shot in the head in Belfast and another who died Sat-urday in a hespital of wounds received in a bombing.

The death of Artie Home, 40, in the hospital raised to nine the number of fatalities from a terrorist bomb blitz tast month in the village of Claudy,

said their food supplies

would be exhausted within

As the danger signals

sprouted huge shipments

of produce rotted in the

harbors and a Jamaican

freighter set to sea to

dump \$375,000 worth of pu-

four days.

County Londonderry. The over during the morning to body found Saturday in Belfast was slumped in the back of an abandoned automobile in the Crumlin Road sector.

But Northern Ireland en-joyed one of its calmest days in weeks up to night-(all. Two soldiers and a civilian were slightly injured in a predawn light between a guerrilla sniper and an army patrol in Belfast.

Police estimated about 4,000 Apprentice Boys marched bohind 50 bands around the Waterside District although the executive committee of the order had canceled the demonstration because of stringent security regulations imposed by the British administrator, William White-

w.
The march was banned The march was banned The march was banned The march was banned to the march was been as the march was been a from its traditional route Bridge to the Catholic Bogside and Creggan Districts on the west side of the Foyle and from inside the walls of the old city.

The parades commemorate the victory of the Protestants, besieged with-in Derry, over the forces of James II of England in

Hundreds of troops in full riot gear guarded-the bridge Saturday and searched everyone crossing. Individual groups of Protestants were allowed



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Nonaligned nations slam U.S.

GEORGETOWN, Guyana sa, Malaysia and Laos A — The nonaligned nations conference demanded Saturday that the United States get out of Vietnam and Cambodia.

In a harshly worded resolution approved at their final session, the nonaligned countries con-demned the United States for a "policy of aggression and serious escalation of the war in Indochina."

The conference, held at foreign minister level, stated it "reaffirms its wholehearted support for the just and heroic struggle of the peoples of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos for their national independence and freedom."

The strong anti-U.S. tone was not surprising since the Viet Cong and the exiled Cambodian regime of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who now lives in China. were admitted as conference members on Thurs-

Delegates from Indone-

Sweden boosts aid to Hanoi after raids

STOCKHOLM (UPI) Sweden said Saturday it was increasing its aid to North Vietnam because of continuing civilian damage caused by U.S. bombing raids. The foreign ministry did not say how much the new aid will amount to. A Swedish delegation has been visiting Hanoi to discuse the new aid plan and is scheduled to return here

walked out of a stormy closed-door session at a local hotel where five days of meetings were held.

"People almost came to blows," said a delegate describing the scene.

In addition to a pullout of U.S. forces in Vietnam, the resolution demanded an end to "Vietnamization," as well as to the mining of ports and the alleged bombing of dikes and waterworks in North Vietnam.

The nations, which are

expected to hold a summit meeting next year in Algeria, also called upon Is-rael to "immediately and unconditionally withdraw all her troops from all occupied Arab territories to pre-June, 5, 1967 boundaries."

The resolution on Israell withdrawal urged the 66 nonaligned member countries to give the Arabs "every assistance" to help achieve this.

A separate resolution also condemend the capture of Syrian and Lc-

last June in Israeli repris-al raids and "repeated acts of aggression against south Lebanon."

The conference these acts constituted "a flagrant violation of the pinciples of international

conference The urged the United Nations to take up the matter of Puerto Rican independence. The conference said Puerto Rico, a U.S. con-monwealth, was under "colonial rule."



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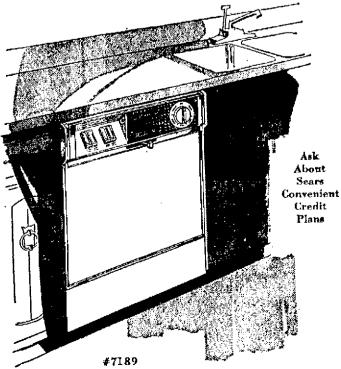
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By DONALD E. MULLEN'

EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. (UPI) — If she weren't the aunt of Jacqueline Onassis and Princess Lee Radziwill, Mrs. Edith Bouvier Beale and her dilapidated mansion would have attracted little attention.

But she also might have been evicted.

The 28-room home, its leaky roof and shingled sides overgrown with vines and its two acres of gardens and arbors long returned to nature, for years had been a thorn in the side of this affluent resort community along the Atlantic on the east end of Long Island.

It wasn't always that way Mrs. Beale moved there in 1923. During the next quarter century the mansion, called Grey Gardens, was an opalent landmark with servants and caretakers.

Her brother, John Vernon "Black Jack" Bouvier, father of Jacqueline Onassis, had an estate in nearby Southhampton, and young Jackie would drop and over in the summer to romp in the garden or sing at family gatherings around the grand piano.

HUT TIMES and fortunes changed and the widowed Mrs. Reale lived on in the house, joined in 1950 by her daughter, Edith Bouvier Beale, A stubborn and proud lady, Mrs. Beale refused family pleas to give up the de-caying house and move to something smaller and more manageable.

Then last autumn it finally happened. Suffolk County health authorities, leaving much to chance, arrived at the house accompanied by an ASPCA investigator, a veterinarian, a public health nurse, a representative of the East Hampton village attorney's office, a building inspector and a fire

The 76-year-old Mrs. Beale and her 55-year-old daughter finally yielded to the inspection party which trooped through the rooms and afterward, with officially phrased social outrage, noted that the house was full of cats, most of them not housebroken.

The 26 violations of the state sanitary code, health officials said, also included broken plumbing, inonerable appliances, lack of hot water and two large piles of empty pet food cans in the living room and kitch-

The two women were ordered to fix up the house or face eviction proceedings the day after Thanksglving.

MRS. BEALE and her daughter hired a lawyer and through the winter and into spring fought the county's charges.

It was a boon for newsmen, photographers and curiosity seekers who hiked up the driveway past

MUTE GIRL SAVES LIFE OF TODDLER

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. ⊮n — A 3-year+old girl was rescued from a cesspool at her home Friday by an 11-year-old girl who is deaf and dumb.

Barbara Nevious saw little Kelly Rice fall into the 10-foot-deep cesspool but was unable to call for help. So the resourcefull Miss Nevious found a dog chain and lowered it to Kelly, who held on and was pulled to safety.

Firemen said the child would have drowned before they reached the scene. They gave Miss Nevious a citation.

the shroud of vines and the gnarled old trees and the rusting hulk of the 1937 seven-passenger limousine.

Miss Beale, an outspoken woman, would occasionally invite visitors inside to the musty living room with its grand plano, fine old furniture and costly paintings, all covered with years of dust and grime.

"They're not taking this house away from us," she said. "There's still such a thing as private property rights in this country.

Miss Beale also denied reports that she and her mother were alling and that they lived in the house with 12 sick cats.

"There's nothing wrong with my mother or me, and we're not leaving until we sell this place," she said. "We have only 8 cats, not 12. We don't intend to live with relatives. don't think they would want us to live with them anyway. They're not going to force us out. The property, which has one and a quarter acres near the seashore, is worth \$500,000 when it's fixed up."

MISS BEALE remembered happier times at Grey Gardens with young Jackie Bouvier:

'She would sing at our family get-togethers. Then she would gaze out of our huge picture window while mother sang.

She adored mother's voice. And it is still quite good. I hope Jacqueline hear about this through the newspapers. I am going to sit right down and write her a letter about what happened."

But Jacqueline Onassis did hear about it through the newspapers -- as well television, magazines and gossip columns. And late this spring things began to happen.

First a "member of the family" retained attorney William F. Vanden Heuvel. a close friend of the Kennedy's and an assistant attorney general under the late Robert Kennedy, lo help out the Beales.

Then in May, Mrs. Onassis paid her first visit in 15 years to the crumbling

the former first lady's plea to Mrs. Beale to move, came an emphatic no, thanks,

Miss Beale described her cousin as and kind.'' "sympathetic

"She spoke to mother at great length. She told her that she did not want to impose herself but she thought mother and I would be much better off if we moved to a smaller

"Jackie also suggested that one of my two brothers could care for us, but mother wouldn't hear of it," Miss Beale added.

The brothers, Bouvier Beale, an attorney of Glen Cove, N.Y., and Phelan Beale of Tulsa, Okla., manager of the Oklahoma Employment Security Commission, have been trying to get their mother to give up the house for

"My brother and I have done everything possible, short of kidnap, to get them to move," Phelan Beale told newsmen.

BY SUMMER, under the guidance of Vanden Heuvel, a cleanup plan, including new kitchen appliances, a heating system — and the sealing off of all four rooms of the old mansion - has worked

Suffolk County health authorities granted an extension for the repair job, estimated at \$4,000, setting Aug. 15 for an inspection on the work.

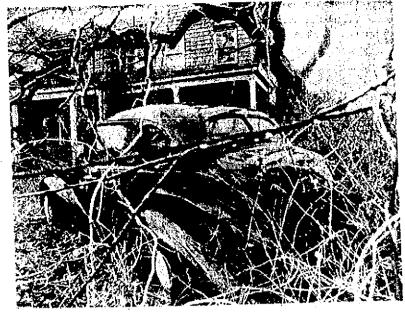
In the meantime, Princess Radziwill, who has a vacation home in nearby Montauk, dropped over for a visit, and, from outward appearances, the saga of

as her mansion fell apart headed toward a happy ending to the beat of banging hammers and the clip of pruning shears.

Who is paying for the repairs?

"Why, the girls are paying the bills," Mrs. Beale recently told newsmen, referring to Princess Radzi-will and Mrs. Onassis.

don't be silly, "Oh, mother, " Miss Beale Interrupted. "The girls would never spend their own money. It's their husbands' money that is paying for everything.



THE BEALE MANSION IN EAST HAMPTON, LONG ISLAND, N.Y.

EXPENSIVE FISHING

ORLANDO, Fla. (A) -- A doctor who went fishing when he was supposed to be testifying at a civil trial was allowed to pay 31,917 to cover the cost of a mistrial in lieu of having a contempt of court citation placed on his record.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-21
Long Beach, Calls., Sun., Aug. 13, 1973

Orange County Circuit Judge Claude Edwards said he allowed Dr. Jack Gresham to pay the fine and write letters of apology to those involved in the case. Gresham's absence led to a mistrial.

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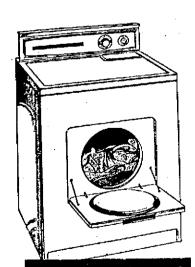
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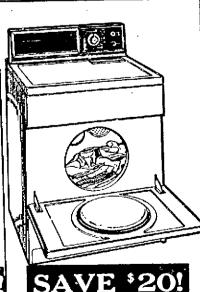
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SCALE MODEL ALREADY BUILT

Floating cities said answer to Hawaii's overcrowding

By WILLIAM HELTON

HONOLULU (A) - Fearing their idyllic islands will be swamped by mass migrations of people from the continental United States, residents of Hawaii are planning a modern, but away-from-it-all city.

The city will embrace the high-density, three-dimensional approach with apartments clustered and rising high into the sky,

A home communications center will make it possible to shop by computer with-out leaving one's living room. Newspapers will be delivered by pneumatic tubes. Conveyor belts, elevators and a monorail system will move people.

There will be no cars. Everything will be within 30 minutes' walking distance. There will be no pollution, no noise. There will be privacy. And each family will

have a continuously changing view of the coastline of Hawaii's islands.

For the city will rise out of the sea. It will float.

A 1-TO-20 scale model of a city is floating now -- in Kancohe Bay on Oahu's north shore. It was built of sheet metal, welded and bolted together by whiskered professors and T-shirt-clad students working on weekends. It was financed by an \$85,000 federal grant.

"It's a community effort," said Joe E. Hanson, manager of the University of Hawaii's Floating City Project. He ticks off the local contributions: Firms provided forklifts and trucks; the Navy supplied a tug to tow it: Honolulu Community College donat-ed student welders, and volunteer students and mildivers gave their

The driving force behind the floating city idea is John Craven, a lean, lanky and intense University of

Hawaii professor of ocean engineering and the state's marine affairs coordinator

He says: "All I want to do is return the land to environmental use and put the high-density structures at sea. It is the hardest battle to make people understand that. Hawaii is a very desirable place to live, and stopping people from coming here is just kind of a vain hope."

And, to make room for the increasing population Craven says will be double the present 770,000 persons by the year 2000, work on the city continues.

AFTER completing tests on the 150-ton model, the next objective will be a two-mile-long city for a marine exhibit in 1978, marking the bicentenniai of the discovery of the Hawaiian islands by Capt. James Cook.

If all goes well, the exhibition city will float a few miles off Waikiki, permanently accommodating persons, having enough hotel rooms for 8,000 overnight guests and handling 40,000 daily visi-

It'll have international marine exhibits, swimming areas, even underwater hotels and restaurants where a tourist from Minuesota can sip a martini and watch the tropical humuhumunukunukuapuaa swim

The design of the city grew out of a series of meetings among ocean en-

gineering students, Craven and Japanese architect Ki-yonori Kikutake.

THE KEY principle is that long pylons - huge bottles, really — extending deep into the ocean will provide stability enough so that you won't have to worry about getting seasick on the city," Craven

Three of the giant, 350foot tall bottles bolted together and supporting a platform will form a modnle, on which hotels and apartments will be built. Ten of the modules litted together will form the inner ring of the city. Craven hopes an additional 10 will be hooked on to the outside for the exhibition

All but 40 feet of the bottles will be under water. They will be weighed down with ballast or other materials to give the city stability. There will be underwater hotels and restaurants

In future floating cities, they will be the sites of factories, sewage treat-ment plants and other facilites, such as theaters, which do not require sun-

AND WHEN something goes wrong — when there is damage and need for repairs - the affected module simply will be towed away from the rest of the city and refurbished, thus eliminating noise pollution. If it is beyond repair, it simply will be sunk.

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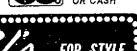
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Legacy of Mexican settlers enriches state

United Press International

Perhaps no other ethnic group gave more to make California what it is, and is less credited with doing so, than Mexicans and Americans of Mexican de-

About the time a band of rehels in the East was considering making the United States free from Great Britain, people from Mexico were carving their way into the hostile environs of what was to become Cali-

These were rugged people of Spanish, Indian and some black blood. They were the anecestors of the Mexican and Mexican-American,

For the next 100 years, they dominated the history of the state. The staples of the saga — the agriculture, the law, the cattle, the settlements, the gold were either cultivated or established by the "Mexicand."

Today, many claim much of this rich heritage was robbed.

They point to a period when influential or famous Mexican-Americans chose to emphasize only their Spanish background rather than their much closer ties with Mexico, The remaining culture and traditions were often Anglicized leaving the Mexican-American with little to call his

HOWEVER, AS research expands and histories are rewritten, the contributions of these pioneers begin to assume a much more significant role in the Califor-

It is a role difficult to overestimate. William Ma Mason, curator at the Los Angeles County Natural Museum, commented, "I'm not too sure much would have been done with the Southwest had it not been for the Mexicans.'

Arriving late in the 700s, the "Mexicano" found California a desolate slubborn land, Although Indians had successfully farmed near the Colorado River, it was hardly enough to sustain an expanding population.

Borrowing, irrigation techniques from the Indians and bringing their own knowledge of harnessing arid lands, the pioneer Mexicans started the first agricultural expansion in California. They introduced two of the state's more notable products the orange and the grape.

Other crops, brought to Mexico by the Spaniards, were carried north by the "Mexicana," ultimately giving California one of the most varied agricultural yields and helping make it in the nation.

With them, the Mexican settlers brought an assortment of animals destined to play key roles in California and throughout the West.

Most important were horses and hardy longhorn cattle. The horses, nearly perfect for the arid countryside, were a blend of European and Arab stock. It became known in the Southwest as the mestenos or mustang.

THE CATTLE culture, trademark of California until the gold rush, was the exclusive design of early day Mexican set-.tlers.

In the East and Midwest, small herds of cattle were used primarily for dairy and some meat, but in the Southwest, giant droves of the multi - purpose longhorns were introduced by the Mexican. They freely roamed the dry scrubby land. And with them rode the vaquero, or the cow-

boy. The chaps and the boots of cowboy fame belonged first to the vaquero and the 10-gallon hat. which is not an indication of its size but comes from the Spanish word galon,

meaning decoration. A true 10 gallon hat is one with 10 decorations on the band.

ly: property.

THE MOST complex and maybe most important legal traditions established by: the Mexicans dealt with water rights. Land could be leased for ranching or farming, but the scarce and treasured water always belonged to the com-

Early Anglo pioneers in California briefly tried to impose private ownership rights for water but quickly adopted the Mexican law when their survival was put into jeopardy.

During the period from 1822 to 1848 when California was a province of Mexico, life centered around vast cattle ranches. But there was a hint of urbanization.

The missions, built by Spaniards in the late 1700s, became the centers for today's great cities — Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, San Jose, Santa Barbara.

Just weeks before Mexico ceded its claims to the state, gold was discovered at John A. Sutters' mill near Coloma, The state's population quickly jumped 200 per cent to about 300,000 persons. Many came seeking their forthe fundamentals of mining. Few even knew gold existed in veins.

Again it was the Mexlcan and his techniques that were responsible for the successful mining and panning of gold, giving historians their most colorful material in the California

THE LEGACY left by the Mexican settlers goes on. The language, the archilecture, the art and the food of the state have been profoundly influenced by the "Mexicano."

But the contributions of the Mexican-American do not end with the pioneer

They have produced a continuing crop of leaders from labor leader Cesar Chavez to singer Florencia Besenta de Casillas Martinez Cardon -known as Vikki Carr. Los Angeles Banuelos now Romana signs U.S. currency in her position as United States treasurer.

Today, American population of the nation is just over five million, and almost half live in California. They comprise about 10 per cent ropean and eastern com- comprise about 10 per ce mon law that gave the of the state's population.



VIRKI CARR

Stamped by Tradition

CESAR CHAVEZ New Man in Old Role

The tools and language of the cowboy were also Mexican, including the western saddle and lariat, and such words as "cala-boose" and "hoosegow." From the Mexican's

sense of order on the frontier blossomed many legal and cultural traditions that continue today.

The rodeo, popular as a sport now, was a creation of Mexican law in the nineteenth century. Once a year, vaqueros were required to round up all calves and strays from the open rangê,

The calves ed b(upw branded with the mark of their mother and a judge settle ownership would " claims.

Community property, giving man and wife equal rights in marriage, was also a Mexican concept. It was conceived as a means. to bind the family unit together, which was essential for survival in the harsh new surroundings. This was in contrast to Eu-

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Secret Witness works-note these cases

Since its innauguration June 11, the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has provided information leading to the arrest of five criminal suspects.

The first results came only 10 days after the inception of the program, when a Secret Witness tip resulted in the capture and arrest of Benny Ellis Coleman, 32, sought for the murder of Titus McDaniel, 71, on Mar. 13, 1971.

Secret Witness scored for the second time on June 26 with the capture of Bobby Joe Brummert, 31year-old escapee from a state prison camp in Tulare County in October,

A Secret Witness tip two days later enabled authorities to pick up Jesse Paul Fortado, alias Jesse Lew Bertlni, 24-year-old escapee from a state prison camp in San Diego County more than a year before.

Secret Witness information received on July 27 and forwarded to robbery detectives brought about the arrest of Carl Courtney Campbell, 22, and Daniel Dwaine Young, 29, sought as robbery and burglary suspects.

anspects.

In connection with the investigation of a murder case outstanding in the Secret Witness reward list, Secret Witness A13BD2 is urged to contact the Independent, Press-Telegram

MITNES

immediately at 436-2526.

Information contained in previous communications from A13BD2 needs clarification that may play a vital part in the solution of the case, detectives say.

— A \$7,000 reward, the largest thus far offered, is guaranteed for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Cyril and James Ball on Dec. 26, 1970.

The father-and-son businessmen were shot numerous times in the head in an "execution type" slaying in their Long Beach sporting goods store at 345 Long Beach Blvd. shortly after 4 p.m. The killers took about \$1,000 cash and more than 20 handguns before fleeing. Witnesses told police they saw three young men in or around the store at about the same time.

The first suspect was described as between 18 and 21 years old, 5 it. 7 in. tall, weighing about 145 pounds, "curly and dirty" blond with shoulder-length hair. He wore glasses and had on a buckskin jacket with fringe on the back and blue jeans.

The second suspect was

and due jeans.

The second suspect was described as 25 to 20 years old, with short, wavy blond hair and "always Smiling." He were a tan coat and dark trousers. The third suspect was described as between 22 and 28 years of age, thin, with long brown straight hair and a full, bushy moustache. He were dark clothing.

—A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, strips them for parts.

-One thousand dollars are being offered as a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Vicki Lynne Miner, 16, of Buena Park, who was bludgeoned to death in late October or early November of 1970. Her body was found in Coyote Creek about a mile from her home and a mile from her school on Nov. 15 of that year.

-A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who killed Gary Wayne Callow, 25, a Fullerton Junior College student, in the all-night Stop N Go Market in Stanton where he was working as a clerk on July 12, 1971. At about 1:40 a.m. the back by one of two men seen running from the store. The suspects, both white men in their early 20s, were clean cut in appearance. One was between 6-feet-2 and 6-feet-4 in height, thin of build with light-colored hair, and the other stood between 5feet-2 and 5-feet-4, was thin, had dark brown or black hair and tattooed arms.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who fatally beat, tortured and burned disabled World War II veteran Clarence Huigar, 53, of 1336 Peterson Ave., after breaking into his home at about 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 19. Huigar died of his injuries 25 days later, on April 13. The men are

Kosygin meets Finn for Black Sea talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Urho Kekkonen of Finland arrived in Sukhumi on the Black Sea Saturday in an unofficial visit at the invitation of the Soviet government. Tass news agency said. Kekkonen, who flew from Helsinki aboard a special Soviet plane, was met by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and other Soviet officials.

described as Negroes in their mid-20s, one 6 ft. tall, weighing about 180 pounds, with a medium-length Afro hair do, and the other 5 connection with the case, post feet 4 inches, weighing about 150 pounds.

-A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10608 Felson St., Beilflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the

-Two thousand dollars are being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38, during a hold-up at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave. at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-feet-7, 130 pounds, with a two-inch Afro hair-

do. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and a smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

—A \$2,000 reward is in effect for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of cah driver Michael A. Miller, 27, of Downey, who worked the night shift for the Southeast Taxi Co., Compton. Miller was found dead at about 11:20 June 8. He had been shot twice in the back of the head in the 200 block of East Reeve Street.

-A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9 upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive. The man was with

them in Woody's Bar, Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster, shortly before they were murdered. He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to carly 30s, from 5-feet-10 to 6-

feet-1 in height, with wavy, dark brown hair, a medium-dark, olive complexion and a pock-marked square face with high checkbones.

_A \$2,000 reward is of-

(Continued Page A-25, Col. 3)

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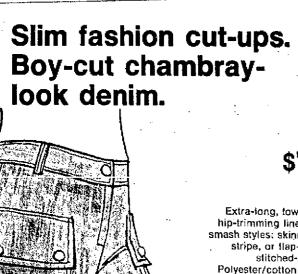


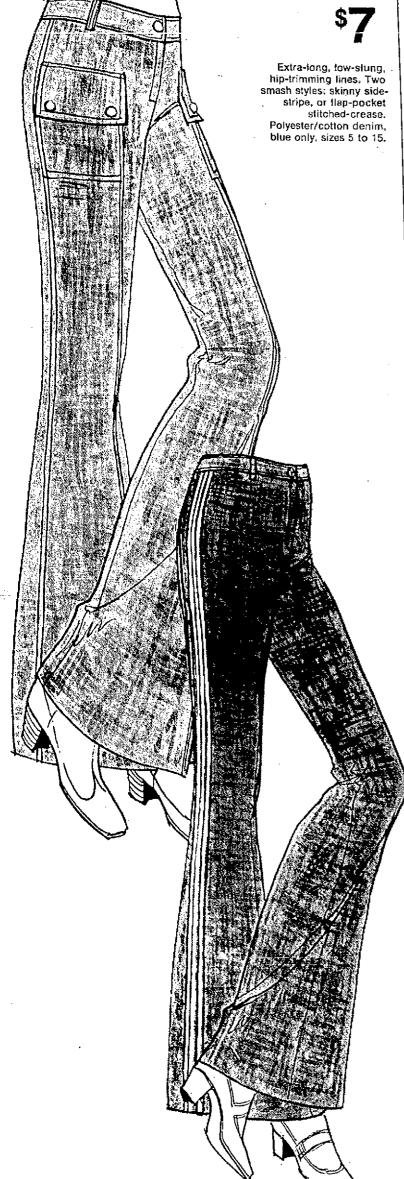
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eriminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying

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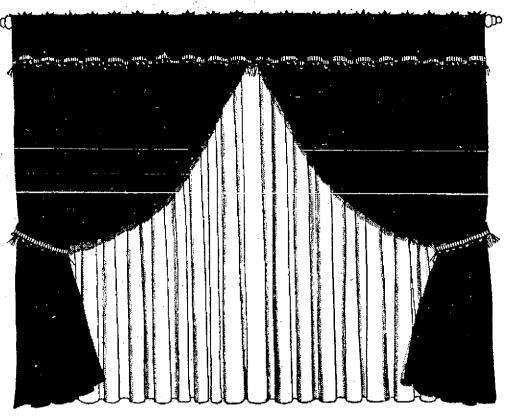
Secret Witness rewards

(Continued from Page A-24)

fered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's kilers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old, and from 5-feet-7 to 5-feet-10 in height.

_A \$2,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the killer of cab driver Donald Eugene Beard, 44, shot to death Dec. 24 in the 1200 block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20 a.m. Prior to his death, Beard told police a car containing five Negro men pulled up to the curb and that the man-sitting on the front passenger's seat asked him how to get to Willow Street, aimed a pistol and fired.

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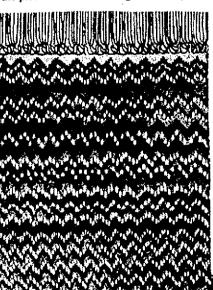


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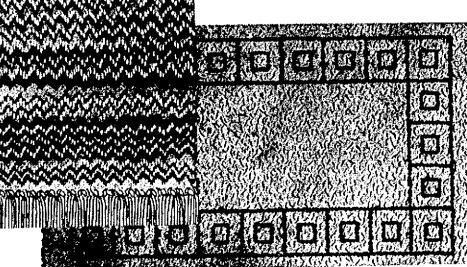
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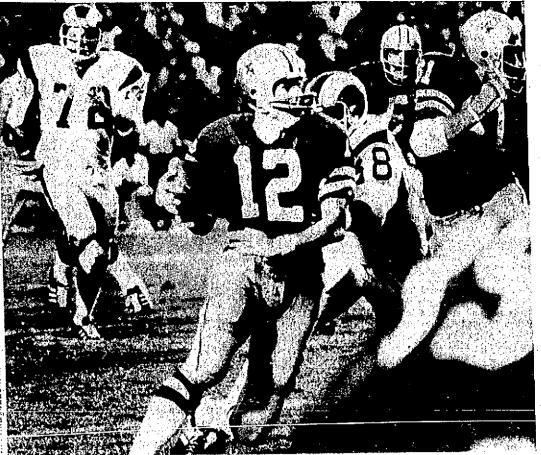
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ROGER STILL THE ARTFUL DODGER

Roger Staubach exhibits artful dodging tactics that earned him Heisman Trophy at Navy with seven-yard scamper in first half of Saturday's game with Rams. Roger, who suffered shoulder separation later, was hauled down by Isiah Robertson with Phil Olsen (72) in hot pursuit.

-Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Cowboys skyjack air-minded Rams

By RICH ROBERTS

The Dallas Cowboys intercepted five passes off the Rams' reserve quarterbacks for a 27-13 win at the Coliseum Saturday night, but the exhibition victory wasn't worth the

It was their unlucky 13th in a row, for their own quarterback, Roger Staubach, hero of last season's Super Bowl triumph, was put out of action indefinitely with a shoulder separation — the victim of one of his familiar scramble plays.

It didn't hurt too much Saturday night, because the 66,051 fans watched his well-season replacement, Craig Morton, come on to three touchdown passes in the second half.

Morton, working largely against a rookie second-ary, was 9 for 10 for 109

Meanwhile, as Roman

ly, Jerry Rhome was intercepted three times and John Walton twice - and that's nine in two games for the Rams.

Gabriel will debut

How they scored

FIRST QUARTER FIRST QUARTER

ATTS

LOCK 11 flots goal 9:03

Roy 45 flots goal 10:46

SECOND QUARTER

Clark 2 flots goal 10:46

SECOND QUARTER

Office 4 goas Morton 3:33

Bertelsen 5 run. 144

Roy kick

Gardison 2 pass Morton 10:25

Clark kick

Clark kick

FOURTE POLEGARY

FO FOURTH QUARTER
27 13 Ray 3g flesd coal 1:41
Att.—66,051.

against the Oakland Raiders next Saturday night at the Coliscum.

Only once did the opportunistic champions fail to turn an interception into points. Following the steals, they moved 21 and 20 yards for field goals and 17 and 27 for touchdown's.

Cowboy Mike Clark's two field goals of 11 and 21

SUNDAY

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13., 1972

SECTION S - PAGE S-1

yards to Ram David Ray's one field goal of 45 yards were the difference in the first half, which was more notable for the injury to Staubach.

Until the Super Bowl hero was hurt early in the second quarter, it had been a typical performance. The Rams thought they were chasing a ghost as Roger eluded the grasps of such Ram luminaries of Merlin Olsen, Fred Dryer and. Jack Youngblood on scrambles of 7, 10 and 9

But he proved to be mortal, after all, on his last jaunt that gave the Cowboys a first down at the

Rams' three-yard line, following Rhome's second interception.

backer McKeever bumped him out of bounds at the three, anparently causing the injury. At that juncture, Morton replaced Roger and on the next play handed off to Mike Montgomery. the running back Dallas received with Billy Parks when they swapped Duane Thomas to San Diego.

Montgomery lost the football when McKeever rammed him behind the line of scrimmage. Coy Bacon recovered for the

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 6)4

Pole dilemma: vault relay?

By STEVE SNIDER

NEW YORK (UPI) - What's next for the pole vaulters?

Furors over pole construction have popped up frequently since the catapulting fiber glass wand came into general use about a dozen years ago and began propelling the better fliers almost out of sight. Space-age technology keeps bugging the rulemakers.

In the latest controversy, international officials were disturbed about the springy, swingy, three-month-old model used by some of the leading artists including world record-setter Bob Seagren (18 feet, 5% inches). They decided such poles should be banned from the Olympics starting at Munich

Yankee know-how created the problem. Our people keep coming out with new and better poles and top vaulters with a hot line to the factory grab off the latest models for record attempts and successes. However, officials said it's only fair to permit in the Olympics only those models available through normal channels anywhere in the world within the space of some 12 months prior to the

The U.S. manufacturer, Dura-Fibre, Inc., of Carson City, Nev., was willing to quarrel with international officials -- in court, if necessary — but maybe what the world needs is a new event or several events involving men with poles.

Current vaulting bears no resemblance, anyway, to a sport contested in the good old days with poles constructed in succeeding generations from solid wood, bamboo, and then metal before the fiber glass revolution.

Several new events have been suggested by unofficial sources and are presented herewith as a possible way out of future international dilemmas:

Open pole vault - This one's for all comers regardless of equipment. The most suitable site for the competition would be right at the factory where latest pole models would be available at the end of the production line. If factories in several parts of the world are involved, results could be reported by telephone.

like a catapult and a second to ride it into space when the holder lets loose.

Over-and-back - This is an oldie that never quite caught on. A trampoline instead of a landing pit would be placed on the far side of the crossbar-Each contestant would make a round trip over the bar, using normal pole-power for the original effort and then bouncing back off the trampoline. Points for style would be counted as in diving or ski jump-

Vault relay — Trial heats at lower heights, finals higher for six qualifying teams of four men each. Cost is a serious drawback since quite a number of vaulting pits would be required, but with TV money, who cares? Starter's pistol sends away the vaulters on the first leg of the relay and when each comes down he touches the second man on his team who is waiting at the runway of another pit. etc., through the anchor leg. Fastest time wins ex-

cept penalty points would be added for misses.

If none of this is acceptable, they can always go back to aluminum poles and put an asterisk after such records as Bob Seagren's.

SPORTS III

Soccer — Daniels Field, San Pedro, II:30 a.m.

Salling — Australian 18-footers, Long Beach Harbor, 11:30 a.m. Connie Mack — Sectional

Tournament, Blair Field, l and 5 p.m. Polo - Gate 6, Holly-

wood Park, 2 p.m. Youth Baseball - Police

Motorcycle Racing — Motorcycle Racing — Motorcycle Racing — Dunes Dunes Field, 3:30 p.m.

Park, 9 a.m. Bullfights — Tijuana, 4

p.m. Baseball — Angels vs. Minnesota, Anaheim Stadium, 6 p.m. Basketball — U.S. Olym-

pic team vs. Summer League All-Stars, Los An-geles State, 7 p.m., Auto Racing — Figure 8 Stocks, Ascot Park, 1 p.m.

Softball — Lakewood vs. Nitehawks, Joe Rodgers Field, 8:15 p.m.

Crawford cracks HR; Dodgers sink Pads, 5-2 but still noteworthy in

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO - It was like. around the hotel swimming pool Saturday where the Dodgers are ensconsed during their stay in San Diego and vice president Al Campanis, while admiring the generous amount of youth and vitality on display, also found time to discuss his team's youth.

"You guys," he said, pointing to the writer, "have been down on our

DODGER OF DAY

WILLIE CRAWFORD slugged three-run homer in 5-2 victory over San Di-

kids but you're going to write an awfully lot of good things about them before they're through."

With that, the baseball discussion ended and Campanis and the writer returned to admiring the sce-

Later in the evening at San Diego Stadium, his words made considerable

Willie Crawford crashed the big blow, a three-run home run in the first inning of a 5-2 victory over San Diego, but possibly

which heretofore had no idea what a Golden Glove so much as even looked

in a row in which the Dodgers failed to commit an error, not exactly the type of stat which causes It was the fourth game tremors in Cooperstown



AMERICAN LEAGUE West

W L Pet. GB Chicago 62 45 .579 -63 46 .578 ---55 50 .524 6 Minnesota Kansas City 51 55 .481 101/2 49 59 .454 131/2 Angels 43 65 .398 191/2

W L Pct. GB Baltimore 59 49 .546 58 50 .537 Detroit New York 56 50 .528 54 52 .509 4 Cleveland 50 57 .467 81/2 Milwaukee 43 65 .393 16

Saturday's Results Minn. 4, Angels 1. New York 10, Mil. 6. Balt. 5-3, Boston 2-5. Texas 3, Kan. City 0. Cleve. 6, Detroit 1. Chicago 3, Oakland 1.

Games Today (Woodson 9-10) at Angels Minnesola (Wocdson 9-10) at Ansels (Rvan 12-10). Minwaukee (Colborn 4-3 and Breit 5-9) at New York (Stofflemyre, 11-13 and Breit 5-9). Minwaukee (Colborn 4-3 and Breit 5-9). Minwaukee (Colborn 4-3 and Breit 5-9). Minwaukee (Stofflemyre, 11-13 and Stofflemyre). Cleveland (Perry 18-10 and Hilpendorf 2-0) at Detroll (Fryman 1-0 and Timegrman, 7-9). 2. even more satisfying was the continued good play of the kiddle korps infield (Bahnsen 15-11) At Oakland (Blue 47).

20) at Defroit (Fryman 10 and Time 17) at Louis (Santorini e-7 and was merman 7-9). 2.

Kenses City (Drago 6-13) at Texas (Paul 4-4). New York (Koosman 7-7) at Chic (Ribus 4-7). (Ribus 4-7).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

West Cincinnati 63 42 .604 — Houston 61 48 .560 4½ Dodgers 56 50 .528 8 51 59 .464 15 San Fran . 48 62 .436 18 42 65 .393 2254 San Diego

East

W L Pet, GB 67 39 .632 — 57 48 .543 91/2 Pittsburgh New York 57 52 .523 111/2 Chicago St. Louis 51 54 .486 1516 48 57 .457 181/2 Montreal 40 66 .377 27 Philadel.

Saturday's Results Dodgers 5, San Diego 2. Houston 3, San Fran. 1. Atlanta 7, Cinci. 2. New York 2, Chicago 1. Pitt. 6, St. Louis 5. Mont. 3, Phila. 2.

Odgers (Singer 4-11) at San Diego forman 6-8] Moore 3-5 and McNally 1-November 1-5 and McNally 1-November 1-5 and McNally 1-San Francisco (Willoughdy 1-0) at San Francisco (Willoughdy 1-0) at Sat Draws 1-0 at 1-1 Sat Louis (Santorin) 6-7 and Wise Ig-1, at Pittsburgh (Johnson 3-3 and Elis-

INSIDE SPORTS

view of recent displays of non-fielding. Further, it

was the seventh time in the last eight games the

Dodgers have gone error-

less and, not surprising,

the O'Malleys bagged five

Alas, it does help to

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 8)

of those eight games.

• RUCKER - Mecca for black cagers. Page S-2.

• WILBUR WOOD wins 20th on 2-luitter. Page S-3.

 FRAN TARKEN-TON returns to Vikes with a flourish. Page S-4.

leads Westchester Classic by two. Page S-5.

JACK NICKLAUS

• LEE TREVINO'S golf tips. Page S-7. • SOLAR SALUTE.

bags Del Mar stake. Page S-8.

• MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES, Page

Twins strike Goltz at Big A

Staff Writer

ing metropolis of Pelican The name is Goltz, but Rapids, Minn., who apparthe Minnesota Twins may shorten it to gold before

too long. Dave Goltz is a 23-yearold rookie from the thriv-

SPORTS 3

ON RADIO

TELEVISION

AAU International Cham-

pions: Pre-Olympic Track and Field Invitational, Viareggio, Italy, KNXT

KTTV (11), 12:55 p.m. Westchester Golf Classic,

Tennis: Newcombe vs.

Football: Rams vs. Cow-

boys (tape), KNXT (2),

Auto Racing: Milwaukee 200, KHJ (9), 3 p.m. Roller Derby, KCOP

Roller Games, KTLA

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Padres,

VS.

Drysdale, KNXT (2), 1:30

vs. Padres,

(2), noon.

2:30 p.m.

(13), 3 p.m.

(5), 8 p.m.

KFI, 1 p.m.

Angels

KMPC, 2 p.m.

Dodgers

KHJ (9), 1 p.m.

ently detests losing. Which is fine with the Twins because he does so little of He has been pitching professionally since 1967 and since that time he has

manufactured a collective record of 35-10. He is 3-9 in the big leagues after he threw a

ANGEL OF DAY

None.

seven-hitter at the Angels Saturday night, enabling the Twins to snap a threegame losing streak as they prevailed, 4-1.

Goltz would have had a shutout except that John Stephenson belted a onéout homer in the ninth to ruin an otherwise flawless performance.

Originally, it was Bert Blyleven's turn to pitch Saturday but the slumpridden product of Garden Grove is undergoing a transplant in his pitching style and it was decided to give him extra time.

Now, it appears (Continued Page S-3, Col. 4)



NO JOY RIDE

Crewmen of CP Air work hard to keep boat on even keel during Australian 18-footer class International Challenge in Long Beach Harbor Saturday. CP Air was second twice.



CLOSE RACE FOR AWHILE

Comet, left, skippered by Don Brunett of Australia and Travel Lodge, helmed by Roger Welsh of Newport, were right together as they sailed by the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool but Welsh pulled away to win this and subsequent race Saturday. (Story, Page S-6)

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

RICH ROBERTS

U.S. Olympic cager now warier, wiser

I think the complaints are out of proportion a lit-

tle. We complain, but nobody's revolting or anything like that. We all want to be there."—Mike Bantom. Item: "U.S. Olympic basketball prospects gripe

about spartan conditions at Air Force Academy tryouts; long walks to practice, nothing else to do...' Item: "UCLA's Swen Nater quits Olympic basketball

team; can't get enough to eat at Pearl Harbor training camp..." Item: "Olympic basketball player Mike Bantom says

he's just playing to get a fat pro contract; people back home don't care, anyway. . .

The phone rings in the house at 29th and Allegheny in Philadelphia and is answered by the man of the house, Michael Alan Bantom, age 21.

"Really," he says after the caller from California introduces himself and states his purpose, "I've been through this so many times now ...

The phone had rung several days earlier and Bantom answered it then, too, naive and trusting. Now he was wiser and worler. In the past few days he had tearned a little about baskethall and a lot about public

"I came in one night," he says, "and the phone rang in the living room. The guy must have introduced himself when I first said hello, but there was too much noise, with everybody watching television. I said, 'Hold on a minute, I have to go in the kitchen.' I don't even remember his name."

The reporter represented a large Eastern newspaper and Bantom's remarks were subsequently syndicated na-

"The whole thing came out pretty mixed up and really weird," he says. "Some of the things I did say, but he took it to mean another way, or I was quoted out

It wasn't the first bad luk the Olympians had received, but it was the most damaging to the image in that the cloak of patriotic purpose was all but discarded.

Also, it wasn't the first time an athlete had claimed he was misquoted when confronted with his controversial

Bantom says, "We went into a real long conversation about the trials and he asked me, when I went out there, was I going out to help my country win a gold medal. I explained the circumstances to him, that I went out there to get some playing experience because I really didn't think I would make it, and I was surprised when I dld.

"And then he just said that I said, 'No.' "

BANTOM, A 6-9 FORWARD from St. Joseph's College, was the leading scorer among Philadelphia's "big five" colleges last season and through his sophomore and junior seasons has averaged 19.9 points and 14 rebounds. At Roman Catholic, the oldest high school in Philadelphia, he was the only black player on the team, which may account for his reputation in some quarters

He carries a 2.8 grade point average and plans to return for his senior season and complete his degree, regardless of possible pro offers that may fall to an Olym-

The Olympic team plays a group of summer lengue pros at Los Angeles State touight. Before starting the current national tour Mike was at home, on the edge of Philadelphia's black gheito, with his mother, two sisters, an aunt and a grandmother.

"I'm the only man," he managed to chuckle, "Yeah, this is about it. There's varying degrees of the ghetto, like just moving out toward the better neighborhoods it gets a little better. I was always one step away from the really bad part of it. Most of my friends come from that part, so I can identify with it, even though I really didn't grow up in a house that was situated in it."

But the proximity stirred another controversial point in Bantom's earlier interview.

"He asked me, was it a big thing for all my friends when I got back that I'd made the Olympic team. I told him that a lot of people didn't even know I'd gone away ... or that I'd tried out ... or that I'd made the team.

"I said it didn't concern a lot of 'em because they were concerned with more important things, like just trying to survive. They didn't have time to wonder about what was going on in Munich."

BANTOM HAS ADJUSTED better than some of the others, perhaps, to the old-line discipline of coach Henry Iba, the former successful coach at Oklahoma State.

"It might sound like I was degrading him by calling Mike save cautiously. thing I can say is, really, Mr. Iba has his way of coaching. Over the years he's developed a philosophy that he thinks will win, so he sticks to it.

"I think — I don't know, because I haven't been around that long, playing — that judging from the way most players today react to hard work, that it must been easier to push people back then. They wouldn't have said anything.

"But I don't think we're being pushed too hard, really. We're just not used to really being pushed and directed like they're directing us. When the time comes to work hard, we work hard. Everybody gets along well."

THE MOST UNFORTUNATE incident was when Swen Nater, the center from Long Beach, defected during training in Hawaii, rebelling at the eating habits dictated by the U.S. Navy.

"We were eating in the mess hall where the sailors eat," Bantom says. "The thing is, we would practice in the morning and go straight to lunch. Then we'd practice again and go eat dinner right after practice. Like, their hours were such that they'd only stay open a halfhour more. They served meals at certain times, so we had to eat then or there was no other time to eat.

"It's tough to eat right after practice because you're not really hungry. You're just thirsty. So it's kind of a waste of time. You don't eat much and, when you get hungry, you can't get anything to eat."

Nater was not the only player unhappy about the situation.

"Well, no," Mike says, "but everybody else would just go along with it because we were there and we were going to be there for three weeks, and that's a fact."

The rest of Bantom's St. Joseph's team is in Italy participating in a pre-Olympic basketball tournament with the national teams of Russia, Italy and Czechoslovakia. Mike's place was taken by Hank Siemiontkowski, a 6-7 forward from crosstown Villanova who was drafted by the NBA'S Cleveland Cavaliers and the ABA's New

York Nets. "I got a postdard from one of the players and he said it's a very nice place." Mike says. "I think their trip will be pretty interesting... but I think my trip will be very worthwhile, too."

How do you interview governor's son?

Mike Reagan, 27, son of Gov. Ronald Reagan, is a celebrity in his own right. He is a world championship boat racer who'll be in the Long Beach Sea Festival Hennessy Cup World Championship offshare power-beat race Saturday.

So, how does one interview a governor's son?

"The same as you would a gardener's son," smiled Mike, who played football at Loyola High in L.A., then matriculated



at Arizona State, where he found a scholarship was lacking "because I wasn't a coal miner from Pennsylvania."

llas being a governor's son hindered

Mike Reagan in his sports career? Yes, sometimes political things are a hindrance," conceded Mike. "Some-times sponsors I might have wanted to secure were afraid to get tied up with

"I don't mean just a Republican, but it could be any political thing. I'm a registered Republican, but I don't vote straight tickets.

My dad and I have talked about this, but he never gives me any pressure.

"The Reagan name has helped me to an extent, but some of the other boat race drivers once thought otherwise. Like was taking advantage of the name.

I know that never was true, but I had to prove to a lot of people that Mike Reagan was a damned good driver all by his lonesome."

MIKE REAGAN popped onto the boat racing scene in 1967 and he drove helterskelter through 1970, when he got out of the rat race after he had established himself as a champion.

Along with Gardena veteran Rudy Ramos and the late Bill Cooper, Mike captured the 1967 Outboard World Championship at Lake Havasu.

"It was a good life, but it got to the point where I couldn't stand it any more," remarked Mike. "I thought I was being used in Califor-

nia because of my name of Reagan. "A lot of funny things happened and I just wanted to get away to get my mind

"The normal place for me to go was Atlanta because my wife Pamm's - and be sure to put two m's in her name -

father works in Atlanta.
"My father-in-law is Duane Pulnam, one of the alitime Ram greats, who's now a line coach for Norm Van Brocklin's Atlanta Falcons.

I worked in sales and public relations in Atlanta and I learned a new business,

"But being a California nalive, I couldn't stay in Georgia. Yet, being in Atlanta did a lot of things for me. It made me appreciate California and now that back, I've got a completely new attitude."

YOU'RE AN EXPERT on lake racing, Mike, and your only ocean venture was last month in the double roundtrip 104mile Long Beach-to-Avalon Dash.

What is the difference between lake racing and the ocean-going sport?

"Lake racing is fun and so was that first race to Catalina," smiled Mike, "But the occan is big and when you're on it, you'd better know how to read a compass.

"When we left Long Heach for Catalina July 29, that dash to Avalon almost found us winding up in Santa Barbara.

"You can't see the buoys to make your turn in the ocean like you can in a lake.

"On the ocean, everything's fine until you get out past the jetty. Then, brother, pray like hell."

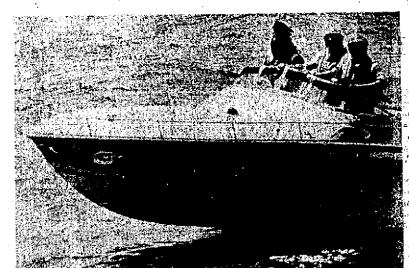
"LAKE RACING is easy," remarked Mike. "On the lake, all you've got are 5-to-6 foot swells. On the ocean, you've got to go over the top of 20-foot swells.

'Then, on the ocean all of us three crew members (note: Mike's co-driver is Anaheim's Bill Olsen and lus navigator is Westminster's Joe Smith) have to stand the entire race distance.

"That's not much fan, but it's where a kldney belt comes in handy.

"When a 20-foot swell hits you, the boat goes straight up in the air for another 20-feet, and then the boat plops down just like a lightning bolt. Then your whole insides almost come apart.

"On the ocean, you have to condition yourself. Since you're standing all the time, it ligures that somebody on the crew will come out of the race with bro-



MIKE REAGAN, CENTER, AND CREW-BILL OLSEN (L), JOE SMITH

Did Mike Reagan ever have broken

"None," smiled the mustachioed Irishman, "because I've been in only one oceau race.

"But I had a problem one day in 1970 in Galveston, Texas. My boat went to pieces and I suffered eight broken ribs, my hips were moved out of place and I injured six vertebrae in my left shoulder.

"That was a lake race, too, not an ocean race. I thank God for that."

MIKE IS REGISTERED from Century City, where his mother, Jane Wyman, re sides. His mother's attitude towards boat racing is interesting.

"She hated the thought of my racing boats from the minute I started out in the sport," chanted Mike. "But then she had a change of heart.

"One day she approached me and said, 'Mike, if you want to be a boat racer, be a boat racer. If my parents told me not to be an actress, it would have killed me. So, do your thing.' Mom is

MIKE REAGAN, a mod-squadder, was asked what he thought of his chances to secure a victory in the prestigious Hen-

nessy Cup. After all, he's going against the top pros of ocean racing.

"I put the odds at 18-1," replied Mike.

"That's the number of boats in the race... "When I won the outboard champlon". ship at Lake Havasu, the odds against me were 120-1 since there were 120 boats, in

that event. "I don't think more than 50 per central; the red-hot boats will finish Saturday's: race. So if I pace myself, I'll reach the finish line. Check the figures Saturday night and see how many of the others even finish the race. It's a terrible gruell

THE GOVERNOR'S SON has a constant sense of humor.

"I don't see my dad too much because you know he lives up north," grinned Mike. "But I kid him when he asks about my boat racing because I tell him I'm in the sport only to pay his taxes.

"But we have a great time at Christmas. Mother talks about the Arthritis Foundation which she has spearheaded for many years. Dad talks about politics. My sister, Maureen, talks about her acting. Then, I knock them in the aisles with my boat racing dialogue.

"I guess I was born into show biz." I guess there's no question about that.

SAILORETTES HAVE THEIR DAY



FEMALE SAILORS from Newport Outrigger Club get helping hand from male teammates after winning junior women's event during

pionship portion of International Sea Festivai Saturday morning. KOA held 14 races in men's and women's junior and senior competition.



IMUA CLUB of Balboa launches craft for girl's novice race. Six paddlers had problems with mee 400-pound fiberglass canoes and finished dead last. See story Page S-6. -Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Rucker: Mecca for black cagers, fans

"Basketball is the greatest criterion in the ghetto, and the man who excels at it gains a better sense of his own worth."—Pete Axthelm in "The City Game.'

By CAROLE MARTIN

NEW YORK &-The temperature climbed above 90 and there was no shade. Upwards of 5,000 people were closely bunched on green wooden bleachers lining the four sides of the concrete baskethall court.

About a dozen kids clung to the steel-mesh fence behind the rows of spectators, while the luckiest few - the ones who staked out their perches by midmorning --sprawled among the branches of nearby trees.

Well, no," Mike says, "but everybody else would players going onto the court. It was the beginning of another summer week

end of "Rucker tournament" play — the zenith of schoolyard basketball where relative unknowns challenge some of the best professionals in the

"THE RUCKERS." Perpetually fast breaking. Showboat dribbling. Spectacular leaps, Multiple fakes. Gruelling body contact. Playing to the

It has been said that the pros leave their reputations and their press clippings behind when they come back to the Harlem playgrounds, and many a pro has felt the sting of being taken one-on-one by a guy nobody ever heard of south of 110th St.

Harold Knowlings, dubbed "Helicopter" because

of his ability to hover in mid-air above the man he's playing, daring him to shoot.

Jackie Jackson who warms up by plucking quarters off the top of the backboard. Frank Streaty, called "Shake and Bake" because he never makes one move when he can

make five Earl (The Goal) Manigault, considered the greatest playground player of all, who is reputed to have driven past defenders, dunked the ball with one hand, caught it with the other and stuffed it through the hoop again.

But the big-name pros come back year after year. Julius Erving of the Virginia Squires flies up from Atlanta to compete. And there's Elnardo Webster of the Memphis Tams, Nate Archibald of the Kansas-City-Omaha Kings, Dean Meminger of the New York Knicks, Clarence Glover of the Boston Celtics.

Connie Hawkins of the Phoenix Suns, a product of Rucker play, explained it this way in his biogra-

phy, "Foul:"
"Unknown guys were always looking to rough up the stars, to make a name for themselves. But everybody played, because it was for your pride."

This summer, five Rucker games were video-taped for broadcast on the New York City educational television station through a grant from Mobil

CROWDS FOR the free tournament games, played Friday nights and Saturday and Sunday afternoons, June through August, give basketball a festive air it never had indoors.

Families bring blankets and picnic lunches and

toys to amuse infants. Soul music throbs in the background from transistor radios.

In the stands, a muscular, youth, stripped to the waist, protects himself from the strong rays of the sun by draping a towel across his head.

A few feet behind one of the padded steel backboards, a middle-aged man in a broad-brimmed straw hat lounges in a bright orange folding chair and sips from a frosty can.

The Rucker "tournament" actually is round-robin competition in the Harlem Professional League, which this year grew to a dozen .4-man teams. The players come from the National and American Basketball Associations, the Harlem Globetrotters, the Eastern Basketball League and numerous Harlem touring teams.

THE LEAGUE itself is an outgrowth of playground tournaments organized 26 years ago by the late Holcombe Rucker, a teacher and city playground director who believed that basketball plus education meant a chance out of the ghetto.

He took on the kids everyone else gave up on; coached, cajoled and threatened; and produced some of Harlem's finest ballplayers. Rucker's first requirement was that his players stay in school. If they did that, he did everything possible to see theysucceeded.

League officials say at least .50 professional in and semi-professional basketball players were: helped along their way by Rucker, and that thousands of others were able to break the vicious cy-cle of poverty and drugs in the inner city because of Rucker's basketball programs and his interest in ...

the seventh when he sin-

gled and came home on

another single by Darrell

The Reds nicked Reed

for two unearned runs in

the fourth. Joe Morgan walked and Bobby Tolan

reached base when Felix

Millan bobbled the ball for

DODGERS

(Continued from Page S-1)

glove one once in awhile!

Alston soliditied his infield,

placing Bobby Valentine at the critical third base posi-

tion and staying with his

notion that Bill Russell will

one day be a shortstop of

extreme quality, the errors

have been cut in half and

the wins, while they ha-

ven't quite doubled, have

"Russell is going to

throw some away, we all know that," said Alston, his No. 1 fan, "but they're maint to be force well."

going to be fewer and few-

er. He gets to grounders

no one else even comes

After making 15 errors

prior to the All-Star break,

Russell has made only four

since then and none in the

Wes Parker, a man who

knows something about de-

fense, having won five con-

secutive Golden Gloves, says of Russell, "before he

is through he's going to be

one of the greatest short-

stops to have ever played

the game. He's improved

100 per cent since the start of the season. Everything

he does now, he looks sure

"As for the whole infield,

we have a regular infield

now and they've all im-

proved. They're much more confident now."

The entire infield played

well behind winner Tommy

John who was throwing, as he says, "nothing but hat-

ting practice so it was a good thing the infield was

Crawford, who barged

back into the starting line-

up after a month's absence

last Thursday night in Cin-

cinnati with four RBIs,

three singles and a homer,

one to drive in some runs. I think I can help," said

Crawford who certainly has helped already as the Dodgers "climbed" to

Dodgers "climbed" to within eight games of Cin-

had doubled, with a sacri-

fice fly in the fifth and Manny Mota's bases-load-

ed pinch single added the

fifth run in the sixth in-

cinnati.

last nine games.

increased.

Since manager Walter

Evans.

Wood's 2-hit 20th win nets Chisox West lead

Spiezio hit a two-run ho-mer in the 11th inning as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Oakland A's, 3-1, Saturday and moved into first place in the American League West.

The A's lost undisputed possession of first place for the first time since May 20. The White Sox took over the top spot by two percentage points. Spiezios' blast followed a

walk to Carlos May by reliever Rollie Fingers (5) and provided Wilbur Wood with his 20th victory of the

Brant Alyea, who broke CHICAGO

CHI up Wood's no-hit bid with a two-out single in the seventh inning, tied the game for the A's with a two-out. home run in the ninth.

top of the ninth.

Lolich handed 3rd successive defeat

Cleveland Indians tagged Mickey Lolich for 11 hits and six runs Saturday and defeated the Detroit Ti-

Paul authors 3.0 shutout

ARLINGTON, Texas (#) Southpaw Mike Paul huiled a two-hitter and Frank Howard Slammed a two-run homer Saturday night as Texas downed Kansas City, 3-0, in a game called because of rain with two out in the bottom of the seventh in-

Lou Piniella delivered both hits against Paul, (5-4) singling in the second and doubling in the fifth.

Howard's homer, his seventh, was a 400-foot shot into the right-centerfield stands. It followed Dick Billings' one-out single in the fourth.

KANSAS CITY TEXAS

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Schad 3b 30 0 0 DNelson 3b
Schad 3b 30 0 DNelson 3

A's manager

OAKLAND (8) - Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland Athletics of the American League Saturday night said he has rehired manager Dick Williams for another two years at a "substantial increase in salary."

Williams is now in the second year of a two-year contract.

Ascot results

CRA Sorint Cars:
Asin event (30 laos)—McEirath (No.
1614/9604; Zimmerman (Newoor)
leach), Rey (Sepulyeda), Jones Torree), Kenredy (Hackend Heishis),
Serni-main (15 laos)—Robison (5oring
allery), Sweeney (Gardera), Oskie Semi-man is fabs - wooden vorweller, Sweeney (Gardera), Oskie (Downey), - Trophy dash (3 laps) - Gilbert (Fountain Valley), McElratin, Kennedy, Kavell (Crastillee), 14tt - 3-490,

season, tops in the majors. Wood, who has lost 11 games, pitched a two-hit-

Wood and Oakland's John (Blue Moon) Odom were locked in a scoreless duel for eight innings before Chicago broke through for a go-ahead run in the

has been unsuccessful in

his bid for his 19th victory

then tagged him for three

Buddy Bell and John

Brohamer opened the In-

dian first with singles be-fore Chris Chambliss hit a

sacrifice fly and Graig Nettles singled in a run.

Frank Duffy's leadoff

triple and a squeeze bunt by Tidrow (10-10) in the

second produced another

Tom McCraw hit an in-

side the park homer in the

seventh while singles by Tidrow and Bell, a double

by Brohamer and a sacri-

fice fly by Chambliss ac-

counted for two more runs.

fly by Ed Brinkman gave

Detroit its lone run in the

DETROIT

A bases-loaded sacrifice

Cleveland run.

showers in the seventh.

Callison, Lyle spark gers, 6-1, as Dick Tidrow scattered nine hits. It was the fourth loss in New York a row for the Tigers and the third time Lolich (18-9)

Dick Allen opened with a

triple and came home on

May's sacrifice fly to give

the White Sox a 1-0 lead

going into the last half of

NEW YORK W -- Johnny Callison cracked three hits, including a grand-The Indians jumped on the ace Detroit lefthander slam home run, and Sparky Lyle came on to regisfor three runs on five hits in the first two innings, ter his 27th save of the baseball season as New York beat Milwaukce, 10-6, more to send him to the

Callison's blast, his fifth home run of the year, highlighted a five-run Yankee outburst in the seventh inning which broke the game open.

Fritz Peterson (13-11) got the victory for the Yankees. But with New York ahead, 4-3, Mike Ferraro singled and Ellie Rodriguez doubled to lead off the seventh. Lyle then came in to retire Tommie Reynolds on a line drive and get Ron Theobold to hit into a doubleplay with the bases filled.

HEW YORK Clarke 1b 31 1 Munson C 51 2 Muncer of 1 2 Muncer of 1 2 Muncer of 1 2 Muncer of 1 2 Callisson of 1 3 3 0 0 Sanchez 1b 4 0 Sanchez 1b 5 Sanchez 1b 5 Sanchez 1b 5 Sanchez 1b 6 Sanchez

38 6 14 6

Bosox salvage nightcap on Tiant's three-hitter

BALTIMORE (UPI) -Ben Oglivie and Bob Montgomery slammed homers in the nightcap as the Boston Red Sox salvaged a doubleheader split with the Baltimore Orioles, 5-3, Saturday night behind the three-hit pitching of Luis

Mery Rettenmund drove in two runs with a home run and a ninth-inning, game winning single to

Tigers use .204

clean-up hitter

ting cleanup though hitting only .204.

DETROIT (UPI) — If you think the Detroit Tigers aren't in trouble—check this out: Norm Cash is batting leadoff today and Ed Brinkman is bat-

Manager Billy Martin of Detroit, whose Tigers

have lost four in a row and fallen from first place in the American League East, put his eight start-

ers' names into a Tiger batting helmet and coach

Dick Tracewski drew them out one by one. That is

scheduled pitchers in Detroit's first game of a doubleheader against the Cleveland Indians.

Cash's name came out first, followed by Jim Northrup and Willie Horton. Brinkman was the

fourth name drawn and thus will bat clean-up for

one of the few times in his career while Tony Tay-

lor is fifth, Duke Sims is sixth, Mickey Stanley at his usual seventh and Aurelio Rodriguez came out

"That's how they'll bat," Martin said unless

they haven't. Maybe this will get them going."

"I had to do something," Martin said, "I had to relax the guys." (Tom) Hilgendorf starts the first game. The line-

Perry (18-10) and Woody Fryman (1-0) are the

how they will bat against Gaylord Perry.

give the Orioles a 3-2 victory in the opener.

The veteran Tiant pitched a no-hitter for six innings in the second game en route to his sixth victory. He lost his shutout in the seventh when Rettenmund tripled and scored on an error, and he surrendered a two-run homer to Boog Powell in the ninth.

In the opener Rettenmund tied the game with a seventh-inning homer then delivered a game-winning single with two out in the ninth off Marty Pattin.

A homer by Rico Petrocelli and a min-scoring single by Kennedy had given the Red Sox an early 2-1 lead.

BOSTON

Harper fc

Ado 10 0 0 Crowley II 5000 the second time in Apparations of the Second time in Second time in Apparations of the Second ti Total 22.3.2 Total 26.3.4 3 put on another one of their Ballimer of Section Fig. 19.0.4 to winning from Section 1. 12.1.4 19.2.2 19.2.3 19.2.3 to manufacture of their section 1. 12.1.4 19.2.3 19.2.3 19.2.3 to manufacture of their section 1. 12.1.4 19.2.3 19.2.3 19.2.3 to manufacture of their section 1. 12.1.4 19.2.3

SECOND GAME BOSTON SECOND GAME MATHORE BATTIMORE ADDRESS OF THE CARRY OF THE CARRY



knuckleball — at Oakland A's Saturday. Wood won 20th game, 3-1, with 11-inning

right to hand Goltz a 2-0

It became 3.0 in the

third on a single by Net-tles, a walk to Braun and

Harmon Killebrew's vic-

ious liner off McMullen's

glove at third which rolled

into shallow left. Braun at-

tempted to score from first

on the play, but Kosco shot

him down at the plate, al-

The visitors produced

their final run in the sixth

when Braun walked and

came around on back-to-

The victory enabled the Twins to move within six

games of the Chicago

White Sox, leaders by two

percentage points in the

They may move even

closer if Goltz keeps turn-

American League West.

ing his back on defeat.

Reese and Thompson.

singles by Rich

though it mattered little.

ANGELS LOSE-

(Continued from Page S-1)

cushion.

back

Twins are going to have to make room for Goltz.

When Goltz, who now resides in Rothsay, Minn., made his first start at home, the local folk deserted the community to trek to Bloomington and watch him perform:

It took three buses to transport the entire town. Goltz had only one trou-

ble spot Saturday. Singles by Andy Kosco and Ken McMullen, the latter hitting in his 14th consecutive game, plus an error by shortstop Danny Thompson, loaded the bases in the fourth.

So Goltz struck out Andy Messersmith, who had doubled his first time up, to nullify the threat.

Messersmith, who has not won since May 6, prior to corrective surgery on his right hand, absorbed his seventh loss in nine de-cisions. He worked seven rounds, surrendering eight

The Twins won it in the first inning when Jim Net-tles singled, Rod Carew tripled into the gap in leftcenter and Steve Braun lofted a sacrifice fly to

Great Western crushes Reno

Behind the three-hit pitching of Jim Davis, the Great Western Cardinals of Long Beach defeated the Helms Crushers of Sectional Tournament action Saturday at Blair Field.

Shanghn Lewicki dealt the Crushers the crushing blow, an inside-the-park homer. He also tripled.

more over Oakland and remain the only undefeated

Bucs edge Cards; Gibson takes loss PITTSBURGH W -- Vic 69 minutes by rain. Pirate Davabilo's two-run triple highlighted a four-run fifth

lanta took its second in a singles and Williams' two-

the St. Louis Cardinals and Bob Gibson.
The rally snapped a 1-1 tie in a game which was delayed in the third inning

inning outburst Saturday,

leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-5 victory over

mers by Earl Williams and

Ralph Garr backed the

three-hit pitching of Ron

Reed Saturday night as At-

row from Cincinnati, 6-2.

The Braves got Reed all

Seaver, Agee nip Cubs, 3-2

Agree rifled a leadoff home run in the 10th in-ning, giving the New York Mets and Tom Seaver a 2-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

Agee's blast, No. 8 of the season, landed in the left center field bleachers and broke up a pitching duel between Seaver and Chicago's Burt Hooton. Seaver, 13-9, gave up but

six hits, and struck out nine before being relieved by Tug McGraw in the 10th. The victory stopped a four-game losing streak for the ace righthander. Hooton, 7-10, scattered seven Active 19 and ton, 7-10, scattered seven Acollege hits over nine innings before giving up Agee's game-winning hit.

Hooton lost his shutout in

Segul (W.F.6)

Givel (W.F.6)

the sixth when Willie Mays homered with the bases empty. It was Mays' No. 6 and the 652d of his major league career.

The Cubs tied the score with a run off Seaver in angel angles; In his last three starts at Anaheim Stadium, Nolan Ryan has had no-hitters for eight innings, seven and one-third, and five and one-third innings. He'll try it again tonight in a 6 p.m. match that concludes the series with the Twins and the homestand. Hyan, 12-10, will be opposed by Dick Woodson, 9-10. Look for Minnesota for trade Rod Carew this winter. Last year Bill Rigney, then the Minnesota manager, wanted to send Carew to the Angels in exchange for Sandy Alomar, as part of a blockbuster trade but the Minnesota hierarchy vetoed such a transaction. Carew, it is whispered, is the most unpoputar member of the level agard. the bottom half of the same inning. Jose Cardenal doubled to left center with no outs, took third on Billy Williams' grounder to the right side and scored on a two-out double by Ron Santo.

McGraw relieved after Paul Popovich had opened the Cubs' 10th with a triple. He retired Tommy Davis on a pop fly, Don Kessinger on a grounder and Jose Cardenal on a fly for the final out to preserve Scaver's triumph.

Ind at 1 p.m. today for the second time in the tournament. It was the Bay Area team that shut the Cards, 4-0, Friday in the opening round.

The Compton Mohawks

Anaheim triumphs in Ruth tourney

MONROE, N.C. (UPI) -A triple by Curt Peterson sent Anaheim, Calif., to a 2-1 victory over Chester, Pa., in the second round of the Babe Ruth League Tournament of Champions Saturday night.

Anaheim trailed 0-1 until Peterson's hit to right center field in the seventh. He scored Mark Lockwood and Scott Peterson, Bryan Ifall pitched the winning game, Francis Perke was the losing pitcher.

starter Bob Moose raised his record to 9-6 while Gibson dropped to 12-7.

Braves stop Reds, 6-2,

on Reed's three-hitter

ed when they jumped on

Red starter Ross Grimsley

for four runs in the third

inning on four successive

Garr hit a solo homer in

(IIPI) Ho- the working room he need-

run homer.

Milt May opened the fifth with a single and Bob Robertson and Gene Alicy walked. After Moose's sac rifice fly scored May. Davalrifice fly scored May, Davalillo tripled down the right field line, scoring Robert-son and Alley. Davalillo scored when Ted Size-more's relay throw was wild to the plate.

The Cards knocked out Moose in the eighth on singles by Sizemore, Bernie Carbo and Joe Torre and a two-base error by Davalillo. Dave Giusti replaced Moose and served up a two-run homer to Ted Simmons, his 11th of the year and the first earned run off Giusti in 23 appearances dating back to May

Robertson hit his seventh homer, his first since July 9, for the Pirates in the

Cibson (L.12-7) Palmer Segul

Homers pace Expos, 3-2

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Back-to-back home runs by Bob Bailey and Hal Breeden with two outs in the eighth inning Saturday carried the Montreal Expos to a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Reliever Dave Marshall picked up his 11th victory against only three defeats while the consecutive homers tagged Ken Reynolds with his ninth successive loss without a win. PHILADELP

whispered, is the most unpopular member on the team. Nick Millett, new owner of just about every sports franchise in Cleveland, may beat Charlie Finley to the punch and switch his base of operations to the now-being constructed Superdome in New York (100 of popular) (100 of pop MONTREAL The Doyle 2b 4 1000 Doyle 2b 4 1000 Doyle 2b 4 1000 Boyle 3s 1000 Doyle 2b 4 1

Houston still whittling away at Cincy's lead

HOUSTON (UPI) -Don Wilson scattered six hits and struck out 12 Saturday night in pitching a 3-1 vic-tory over San Francisco, giving Houston its third successive victory. It was Wilson's second

shutout of the season and his seventh complete game. Houston's victory coupled with Cincinnati's loss to Atlanta cut the Reds' lead in the National

Reds' lead in the National League West to 4½ games.

Jimmy Wynn slammed a home run and scored another run to pace the Astronost attack. He walked to lead off the fourth and moved to third on Lee

May's single Rob Watson

League West to 4½ games.

Sometimes to a triple.

Sometimes to a triple. May's single. Bob Watson singled to drive in Wynn and May scored on John Edwards' sacrifice fly.

Wynn led off the sixth with a blast over the 400-foot centerfield wall for his

A single, double and Nate Colbert's run-scoring 20th home run of the year. Wynn has hit safely in sevinfield out put the Dodger lead to two runs in the third but Willie Davis drove in Lee Lacy, who en games, but All-Star centerfielder Cesar Cedeno's 14-game run was snapped.

Ken Henderson tagged Wilson for a triple in the fourth and scored the Giants' run in the seventh on Tito Fuentes' double. Cedeno threw Fuentes out when he tried to stretch the hit to a triple.

ning.

DODGER!

'I played the whole year with one two years ago," said Dallas' standby quarterback after relief-pitching the Cowboys to a 27-13 victory Saturday night.

"It was very difficult They took a tenden out of my foot to repair it. It takes you a long time to get your strength back if it's your passing arm. It took me two years.

feel stronger now than I have in a long time, I can throw hard again."

The scar on Morton's right shoulder is partly healed over, and so is the sear on his psyche. When he couldn't do the job last season, coach Tom Landry made Staubach No. 1, But three wins this season, it

has been Morton bringing the team home in the second half.

"I was prepared to play," he said, "and it felt good to be in there, But 1 don't like to see anybody get hurt. I think Roger will be back this year. He's a great competitor."

Ram linebacker Marlin McKeever recalled little of his tackle that finished Staubach early in the second quarter.

"I knew he was close to the goal line so I had to make sure I got him out of bounds," McKeever said, "that he didn't have momentum to go forward.

Landry said, "I don't like him (Staubach) to run too much, but his running probably took us to the Super Bowl last year."

As for the game: "I thought the interceptions

(5) were the difference. We should have been way out in front in the first half (6.3), but our goal line offense has been a major problem in the last two games.'

Ram coach Tommy Prothro: said, "Interceptions always distress me. I don't think we (Jerry) Rhome and John Walton) got good protection, but the interception still had to be thrown.

"But I did think Walton (7-for-18 for 86 yards to Rhome's 3-for-9 for 28) showed more promise to-

Minor Leagues

INTERNATIONAL

night than he did last week."

On a more positive note, Prothro said, "I was not unhappy at all with our detense until the second half when we had a lot of people in there who were not too experienced."

Rookie Jim Bertelsen, who scored the Rams' only touchdown on a 5-yard sweep, also impressed sweep,

"I thought Bertelsen had a nose for the goal line," Prothro said.

But if he were Staucoach, he might temperance in bach's suggest such matters.

"It's not too bad for a quarterback to run,"
Prothro said, "as long as you don't lower your shoulders and head and try to butt people, like he did." -Rich Roberts

' Punt return ignites Cincy

CINCINNATI (#) - Rookie defensive back Tommy Casanova returned a Detroit punt 58 yards to set up the winning touchdown

ing time out:

waiting arms.

Ram 21:

his right shoulder, was sep-

arated. The Cowboys'

team physician was to con-

sider surgery in Dallas to-

Rhome lasted until half-

time before coach Tommy

Prothro changed, as

planned, to Walton, but it

seemed every time Jerry; put the ball in the air, if

came down in a Cowboy's

However, his defense

might have a case. After

completing his first toss

of the night — 12 yards to Lance Rentzel at the right

sideline- Rhome was hit

headon by defensive end

Pat Toomey, causing him

to throw short to Dallas

linebacker Lee Roy Jor-

dan, who returned to the

They settled for Clark's

Saturday night. Cincinnati went on to defeat the Lions, 28-20.

The punt return by Casa-nova came in the third period after Detroit had taken a 20-14 lead. Casanova, the Bengals' second round draft choice from LSU, returned the nunt to the Lion three-year-line before being stopped.

RAMS DRUBBED-Connors, (Continued from Page S-1) Rams, but the injury to John Saunders in the end Evert in

Staubach was not obvious until he left the field with a trainer dhring the ensue-X-rays confirmed that

that hard for the next one. After Walton found Cowboy safety Cliff Harris instead of his intended receiver, Morton needed only one play to arch a 27-yard strike to Bob Hayes who was very alone in the end

Walton settled down then and hit Rentzel for 12 and rookie tight end Bob Chris• tiansen for 17, getting Ray close enough to kick a 38yard field goal.



first field goal that time, TEAM STATISTICS Travis Williams' return of the ensuing kickoff. to the Dallas 42 put the Rams in position to take The teams exchanged fumbles and Ray's kick tied the score — but harely. The ball hit the left up-

right and dropped through. The next time the Rams had the ball, Rhome was

struck by defensive end Larry Cole as he released and the ball went to cor-nerback Herb Adderley, who ran it back 19 yards to the Rams 13.

Staubach's demise fol-lowed, but Dallas was quickly back on the doorwhen Rhome and wide receiver John Love missed connection on a pass route and the toss went straight to Mel Renfro, who returned 15 yards

Staubach's seasoned re-placement, Morton, passed 13 vards to Claxton Welch at the one, but when tackle Don Talbert was caught holding they went away with three points on with three points on Clark's second field goal. In the second half, Wal-

ton found little more luck than Rhome, but the Rams' defense-now sprinkled with reserves and rookies—could no longer hold up against the errors of the offense.

Jordan picked off a Walton toss to set up the Cow-boys at the Ram 17, and Morton hit tight end Mike Ditka on a 4-yard scoring

It wasn't too late for the Rams when Walton took them from the Cowboys' 44 after a short punt by rookie Varm Baleman, Interference against Rentzel by Charlie Waters put the ball at the 25, then Walton passed 20 yards to Jack Snow, who lost his wind as he was dropped at the five.

On the next play rookie Jim Berielsen swept left, shook off linebacker D. D. Lewis and slanted across the goal line.

Then Morton took the Cowboys on the game's who has a British passport only long scoring drive 59 yards, climaxing on a two-yard pitch to running back Walt Garrison, who made a brilliant diving catch under rookie safety

Pasadena wins swimming title

HERSHEY, Pa. (4) The Pasadena Swim Assn., with 456 points, won the combined team title Saturday at the National Open Swimming Championships at the Hershey Recreational Center.

The California club finished the four-day event ahead of the Suburban Swim Club of Philadelphia with 354 and the Cincinnati Marlins with 337.

Individual winners Satur-

back, stunned the Dol-phines with the 79-yard -- Women's 200-meter builterfly: Billie Ycshinp, Passedona, 2:23.50;
Cshinp, Passedona, 2:23.50;
Delpado, Passedona, 2:05.61;
-- Women's 200-meter breast siroke: Veronka Stroup, 5uburban, 2:50.258;
-- Men's 200-meter breast siroke: Charles Keating, Cincinnati Marilins, 2:22.724. heave in the first quarter with the Miami defense tucked close on a thirdand-one situation at the Alen's 200-meter breast strokes.
Charles Keating. Cindinati Merilios,
1:2774.
Women's 200-meter freestyle relay:
Suburban, 3:56.50.
Pessado, 800-meter freestyle relay:
Pessado, 800-meter freestyle relay:
Pessadoy, Central Jersey, Auvalic
Ciub, 1:01.475.
Women's Individual medley: Huddie Wathh, Wasper Boal Ceto, 2:29.773
die Wathh, Wasper Boal Ceto, 2:29.774
die Wathh, W Hunter's second scoring thrust was jam "pack-ered" with third-down magic including a 21-yard draw to John Brockington, a 33-yard sweep by Leland Glass and a 17-yard pass (153.155 April 150.155 April 1 Green Bay 7 7 9 6-14
Miami 7 0 6-14
Miami 0 7 6 6-13
GB-Davis 79 pass from Hunter Marcol kick.
GR-Davis 10 pass from Hunter Marcol kick Conke 1 run Yeoramian kick
Mia-Gsn 2 run kick failed
A-75.72

zone. On preceding plays, Morton hit Garrison for 30 yards and Calvin Hill swept right for 20.

They didn't work nearly zone, making it 27-10.



INDIVIDUAL STATISTES



Britain drops 3 swimmers

LONDON (UPI) - Britain dropped three mem-bers of its Olympic swimming team Saturday night for "disciplinary reasons," Police said they had been questioned in connection with drugs.

Britain's Olympic swimming authorities said only that the three have been dropped from the Munich contingent "for disciplinary reasons."

The trio includes 19year-old Ray Terrell, a individual world-class . medley swimmer who was one of the few medal hopes on the British squad.

The others are Tyrone (Tarzan) Tozer, an American-based South African Welshman Rowland Jones, who has lived in Canada for the past year.

A police spokesman said the three were questioned "in connection with drugs or some substance believed to be a drug."

Stewart misses Munich Games

-LONDON (AP) -- Peter Stewart, British national record holder in the 1,500meter race, pulled out of the Munich Olympics Saturday because of a back injury. Last month the 25-year-

old Stewart set a British record of 3:38.2 in the national championships' at London's Crystal Palace. His best time this year, 3:37.3, has been bettered only by three men in 1972 - Jim Ryun of the United States, Kip Keino of Kenya and Pekka Vasala of Fin-

Centinela advances in Little League

nela Valley, Calif., defeated Sacramento, 6-0, Saturday to win the western regional Big League - Little League baseball tournament and advance to the nationals at Fort Lauder-

O.J. scores 3, Bills win

clay finals

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)

- Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert, Uncle Sant's. final hopes, Saturday Bathers the finals of the

\$60,000 National Clay

Courts championships.

who last week captured in ?

the Western Open, whipped

Japanese Davis Cupper Tashiro Sakai, 7-6, 6-0, to

gain the men's singles finals against South Africa's

veteran Bob Hewitt, who disposed of countryman,

Fred McMillan, his dou-bles partner with whom he

shares the Wimbledon

Connors is seeded fourth,

Miss Evert, 17, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and a Wimbledon semi finalist the year polished of the control of the co

threc-time Wimbledon queen Margaret Court of

Australia, 6-3, 7-6, and will meet another Aussie, Ev-

onne Goolagong, in today's title round at Woodstock:

Miss Goolagong, Jast year's Wimbledon winner

who was top seeded for

this tourney despite losing

to Mrs. Court in the West-

ern title round last week,

ousted 1970 Clay Courts

winner Linda Tuero, Me-

taire, La., 6-3, 6-2.

this year, polished

crown, 7-5, 6-0.

Hewitt eighth.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) 13. Kicker John Leypoldt: kicked a 38-yard field goal with five seconds left to ... give the Buffalo Bills a 24 21 exhibition victory over de-

the New Orleans Saints

Saturday night.

Leypoldt's winning boot was set up by a pair of Jim Harris quarterback sneaks from the Buffalo four to the Saint 40 and six yards to the Saint 34.

O. J. Simpson scored Withree first-half touchdowns Sys for Buffalo and Bob Gres- un ham had a pair for New Orleans.

Simpson's came on runs of four, oneand 22 yards while Gres- at ham had touchdown runs one-yard each. Saints scored another touchdown on a 32-yard pass from Archie Manning. to Margene Adkins.

NO "Gresham 1 run (Linhari kick) 111 Buff 11 — Leypoldt 38 FG.

Cox, Ruffels in net finals "

CLEVELAND (UPI) -555 Two young lefthanders, Mark Cox of Britain and Ray Ruffels of Australia, will meet for the top singles prize of \$10,000 in the finals of the \$50,000 Cleveland Tennis Classic this af-

ternoon.

Cox, sixth-seeded, advanced to the finals Sature. day afternoon with a 6.3, 3-6, 7-6 win over fifth-setd. ed South African Cliff. Drysdale, while Ruffles reached the finals with a 7-6, 6-4 conquest of another lefty, Roger Taylor of Britain.

Advancing to the finals in doubles action with victories Saturday night were the teams of Taylor-Drysdale and Frank Freehling

Charles Pasarell.
Taylor and Drysdale turned back Aussies Rod Laver and Terry Addison 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 and Froehling of the United States and Pasarell of Puerto Rico de-. Graham Stillwell and Coxy 7-6, 6-7 and 6-4

Russian woman 🦠 sets track record

MOSCOW (AP) — Lyud-mila Bragina of Krasnodar set a world record of 8:53.0 in the 3,000-nlefer event Saturdaý at a Sôviet track and field meet ma Moscow, Tass announced.

Fran returns with flourish

MINNEAPOLIS - S.T. PAUL on — Clint Jones dazed San Diego with a 99-yard touchdown run on the opening kickoff and Tarkenton returned to Minnesota with a flourish Saturday night as the Wikings trimmed the Chargers, 24-13.

Tarkenton passed for a three-yard touchdown to

John Henderson in the secyard score to John Beasley with 6:12 to play in the game to pull the Vikings away from the rollying Chargers.

The scrambler, who

debut at new home

KANSAS CITY (7) - The by unherolded Larry Marshall and defensive ace
Jim Marsalis, dedicated
their new 78,000-seat Arrowhead Stadium with a

three-minute, 2	21-point	sal-
٠٠٠٠٠٠٠٠٠٠٠٠٠٠٠٠٠٠٠٠٠٠٠٠٠٠٠٠٠٠٠٠٠٠٠٠٠	Cardinals	Chieff
First downs	. 12	14
Rushes yards		38-164
Refurn yardana		12-33-3
	3-47	1-19
Fumbles lost Yards penalized	12	145
~~~~~	~~~~	~~~

vo Saturday night for a 24-14 National Football League exhibition victory over St. Louis.

Marshall, a 15th-round draft choice from Mary-land, made the night's most speciacular gesture when he spring loose on a 75-yard punt return for a touchdown in the Chief's second-period explosion.

Some 38 seconds later, Marsalis, the Chiefs' left cornerback, drifted in front of one of Gary Cuzzo's sideline passes intended for Walker Gillette and fled 28 yards for a touch-

St. Louis broke into the scoring because of Larry Wilson's alertness and a couple of penalties in the third quarter

Wilson intercepted reserve quarterback Mike Livingston's pass, lateraled it to Miller Farr and between them they picked up 36 yards to the Kansas City 46. Pete Beathard's pass to Mel Gray at the 5yard line brought an interference penalty against Emmitt Thomas at the eight. The Chiefs were penalized four more yards to the four because of coach Hank Stram's unsportsmanlike conduct.

Leon Burns got two and Donny Anderson one be-fore Burns dived off left tackle for the touchdown. Jim Bakken converted.

KC-765-rerud klok) KC-FG Stererud 31 ST-Burns I run (Bakken klok) ST-Dwe/ I run (Bakken klok) A 78, 199.

spent his first six seasons with the Vikings and returned this year after playing with the New York Giants since 1967, completed 20 of 26 passes for 174 yards-hitting five consecutive passes for a remarkable 62 yards in the air on the 65-yard, fourth-quarter

Mike Garrett plunged one yard in the first period John Hadl ran four yards without interference in the third period for the San Diego touchdowns. One extra point failed because of a breakdown in the snap.

Hadl's touclidown cut Minnesota's edge to 17-13 as the Chargers held the · Vikings without a first down in the third period.

Tarkenton then gol the Vikings rolling on their inchiefs win surance drive that overcame two 15-yard holding

> Fred Cox booted a 28yard field goal in the first period for a 10-0 lead before Hadl drove the Chargers on a 68-yard drive and back into the game.

#### Keyes suffers neck injury

PHILADELPHIA W --Defensive back Leroy Keyes of the Philadelphia Eagles suffered a neck in jury late in the fourth period of Saturday night's game against the New England Patriots and war taken to a hospital on a

Keyes was injured making a tackle in the waning minutes of the National Football League exhibition game won by the Eagles. 29-20. A Graduate Hospital spokesman would only confirm that Keyes was ad-

stretcher.

mitted on a stretcher.

to drub Joe & Jets artistry Gerela kicked five field goals to overshadow a couple of expensive quarterbacks and lead the Pitts-

r	burgh Steciers	w	ä	225)
ı	~~~~	~~	~	~~~
	First downs	Sieci	ers 6	. Jets
-	Rushing yardage Passing yardage	: 18		16 <i>J</i> 122
5	Return yardage	.26-12	-1	35-8,4
7	Punts Fumbles lost		á	6-65
S	Penalties	. 10-6	>3 	6-60
1	NFL exhibition	⊶ on	νi	ctory

RIB READJUSTMENT

exhibition game.

Saturday over the New York Jets. The soccer-style placekicker booted field goals of 51, 32, 37, 35 and 36 vards. The 51-yarder was his longest as a Steeler. The

five field goals also was a Steeler club record. The Jets' only

## **Eagles claw Patriots** on Reaves' TD pitches

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Quarterback Inhn Reaves, the Eagles' first draft choice from Florida, fired two touchdown passes to flanker Harold ~~~~~

Patriota Eaglas 13 17 30-72 25-129 272 81 44 177 13-21-2 11-20-1 1-42 5-40 Jackson Saturday night to lift Philadelphia over New

tion game. Reeves hit Jackson with 23 and 27 yards scoring tosses in the second quarter, the first one set up by a fumble recovery on the Patriot 26 yard line by

England 29-20 in an exhibi-

linebacker John Sodaski. Sodaski also intercepted a pass by Patriot quarter-

back Jim Plunkett in the final minutes of the first half, leading to a threeyard touchdown run by Jim Nance that gave the Eagles a 23-6 half-time lead. Sodaski intercepted on the Eagle 38 and returned it 30 yards to the Patriot 32.

The Patriots, trailing 26-6 entering the fourth quarter, rallied for touchdowns on one-yard plunges by Josh Ashton and Bob Gladieux, but came no closer than 26-20. New England 0 6 9 14-33 Philadelphia 2 21 3 3-39 Phil-Safety Plunkett tackled in ext

Pril-Jackey Princett Tacked in concession of Walker 22.
Pril-Jackson 23 pass from Resyes.
Dempsey Klocke 27.
Pril-Jackson 27 pass from Reaves.
Pril-Jackson 27 pass from Reaves.
Pril-FG Compsey 32.
NE_Ashion 1 run Valker kick.
Pril-FG Compsey 32.
NE_Ashion 1 run Valker kick.
Pril-FG Compsey 40.
A-30.00 up 10 pass 1 pure Valker kick.
Pril-FG Compsey 40.

SEATTLE on - Roy came in the second period on a 42-yard field goal by Bobby Howfield.

**KOs Miami** 

MIAMI (AP) - Green

Bay quarierback Scott

Hunter, showing incredible

third-down artistry, hit Dave Davis on touchdown

passes of 79 and 10 yards

Saturday night and the Packers withstood a Mi-

ami flurry to edge the Dol-

phins, 14-13.

Hubert Ginn, swept two

yards for a Miami score

with 1:55 remaining, but

the Packers smothered

Garo Yepremian's extra-

point attempt before an

Orange Bowl crowd of

Dolphin center, Bob De-

Marco snapped the ball.

high on the extra point try.

Yepremian never had a

chance to get a foot on it. Placekick holder Karl

Noonan was injured by the

Green Bay rush and car-

Hunter, a second-year

pro who succeeded Bart

Starr as Packer quarter-

to rookie Sam Dickerson.

ried off on a stretcher.

Green Bay 21.

30-149 137 137 14-21-9 3-39

6-10-0 3-40 1

Pittsburgh's Dwight White plants helmet in ribcage of New York

quarterback Joe Namath during first half of Saturday's Steeler-Jet

game in Seattle. Joe is hardly accustomed to such hard knocks in

Steelers toe mark Hunter's

Steelers' quarterback Terry Bradshaw completed six of 10 passes during the one half he worked, producing a 26-yard touchdown to wide receiver Dave Smith.

The man Bradshaw professes to idolize, Joe Namath, completed only three of 15 attempts for 55 yards in the half he worked. He also had one pass stolen in a generally poor showing.
The defensive line, led

by Mean Joe Greene, kept constant pressure on Namath and forced him to hurry his passes. Wide re-ceiver Ed Bell caught all three of Namath's aerial successes.

Bradshaw had opened his afternoon by lofting a 50-yard pass to tight end Bob Adams. He added a 13-yard pass to John Fuqua to set up the touchdown heave, which came with over 10 minutes left in the first period.

After that; however, it was all Gerela. His 51-yarder came with two minutes left in the first quarter. The 24-year-old native of Sarrai, Alberta, raised the lead to 13-0 with 10 min-utes left in the second quarter. Howfield answered that one three minutes lat-

Pilisburgh 18 4 6 8-12 New York 8 18 6 0-3 Pilis-Smith 26 pass from Bradshaw. Gerela Rick Pilis-FG Gerela 31. Pilis-FG Gerela 32. Pilis-FG Gerela 33. Pilis-FG Gerela 33. Pilis-FG Gerela 34.

## NFL Exhibitions

Buffato 24, New Orleans 21, Cincinnell 29, Detroil 20, Kansas City 24, St. Louis 14, Green Bay 14, Miamil 13, Pilisburgh 27, New York Jeis 3, Minnesola 24, San Olego 13, Philadelonia 29, New England 20, Dallas 29, Rams 13.

dale, Fla.

## MESA, Ariz. (A) - Centi-

## Jack vaults into the lead

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) - Jack Nicklaus methodically "pyercame" faltering Dwight Nevil with a twounder par 70 and moved into the lead Saturday in the third round of the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

The incredible Nicklaus, already the winner of the Masters, U.S. Open and two other titles and some \$190,000 this season, posted a 54-hole total of 202, 14 under par on the 6,700-yard Westchester CC course.

Nevil, the obscure, 27year-old former Dallas fireman who held a onestroke margin starting play on the cool, cloudy day, slipped from his opening rounds of 66-65 to oneover-par 73 and goes into today's final 18 holes in the chase for a \$50,000 first prize two strokes back at

204. Graying Gay Brewer, who snapped a lengthy slump with a recent victory in the Canadian Open, closed up to take third position with a 68 for 206, six strokes back of the powerful Nicklaus.

Jim Colbert and veteran Charles Sifford, the first black player to compete the cody regularly on the tour, were next at 208. Each had a g third round 70.

George Archer and firstround leader DeWitt Weaver were next at 209, Archer had a 70 and Weaver had to birdle the final hole Co to match par 72.

South African Gary Player, winner of the PGA National Championship last week, managed a 69 for 213, 11 strokes back in what he plans to be his was Elisa to be his a few conditions to be restricted to the few conditions to be restricted to the few conditions to the few what he plans to be all for all forms and form shaw the planted States throw years this year.

Arnold Palmer, the 42year-old defending cham-plon, failed to qualify for the final two rounds. Lee Trevino, the British Open titleholder, is not complet-

Nevil, winner of only \$21,000 in two seasons on the tour, enjoyed a onestroke margin when he started out and the stocky guy from Texas expanded it to three strokes at one

stage. That came when he birdied the second hole just about the time Nicklaus who was in the twosome

just in front of him - was making hogey from a bunker on the third hole. But it didn't last long. Nicklaus drove the green on the 327-yard, par-four seventh hole and got down

in two from some 90 feet for his first birdie of the day. It was the second time in as many days he had driven the green on a par four.

just missed an eight-foot Saturday. eagle putt, but tapped in for the birdie that cut the margin to one.

11th about the same time Nicklaus chipped to four feet and for a bird on the 12th and it was a two-shot swing that put Jack in front to stay.

Nevil failed to birdie either of the relatively easy par fives on the back nine and dropped back to two strokes off the pace when he was short of the green and bogeyed the 15th.

"I wasn't looking over my shoulder at Jack," Nevil said. "I didn't look at a scoreboard all day."

"I just hit a lot of bad shots. I didn't play good. In fact, I think I was pretty fortunate to get out of it

with a 73."

## San Mateo girl

wins Philly title PHILADELPHIA (A) -Tiny Ann Kiyomura of San Mateo, Calif., won the U.S. Girls 18 and under Grass Court Tennis title Saturday with a surprisingly easy 6-

3 6-2 victory over top-seeded Marita Redondo.

Miss Redondo, however, gained some measure of satisfaction, teaming up with Laurie Tenney of Los Angeles to defeat Miss Kiyomura and Susan Boyle, of San Diego 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 for the doubles title at the Philadelphia Cricket Club

#### Lakewood advances in Pony playoffs Carl Bates doubled in

the eighth inning, driving in 2 runs to give Lakewood 4-2 victory over El He reached the par-five Monte in Pony League action at playoff El Monte had rallied to

tie the score in the seventh inning, scoring the tying Nevil, now scrambling run on a passed ball. before a huge gallery of some 20,000, bogeyed the griden, opening (4), Fiffor (7) and griden, opening (4), Fiffor (7) and

Ace sparks Smith to four-shot lead

- Marilynn Smith shot a three-under-par 69 Satur-

day, including a hole-in-

one on the 172-yard 12th

hole, to take the second

round lead in the \$30,000

Ladies Professional Golf

Miss Smith, 43, who turned pro in 1949 after

winning the women's inter-

collegiate championship

here, shot 34-35 Saturday

over the 6,300-yard Riviera

Her 36-hole total of four-

under-par 140 gave her a

four-stroke lead over a group of five players, in-cluding Beth Stone, the

first-round leader who had

round of 69, Clifford Ann

Creed, Judy Rankin and Betty Burfeindt, all with

After getting a birdic on

Golf results

WOMEN
Inks: Cross Country, class A.
33, Wigton 34; B, Ward 33, GothVaughan 34-6H, Sulcher 32-5;
"schass A, Wigton 34, Axcell 38-isschedier, Gollberg 35, Glenn 36;
ra 364/s, Barllett 374/s, D. Jensen
Hulton LaTorra, Lobdell 33/s,
ewood: Low Net class A, Slewart
saleria 77; B. Jones Ellis 74; De746; C, Nicholas 75, Baker 75,
burn 81; D, Carey, Troll 76,

Jrn et; D, lowlark: Low Net, class A, Beat-R. Newhouse, Hood 74; C, Mont-71; July Golfer of Month: Har-

the New York of the Control of the C

Signi, Novosai 37; Sin flight, Dowers
El Dorado; Low Gross, Low Net,
Clanville 69 LG, Withrow 47 LH, Govelle 74. 2nd class, Claffin 94 LG, Erien,
Allilizer, Jones 87; 377 class, Baker Ide
LG, Gillberath, Rigos, Thombson 19
LG, Gillberath, Rigos, Thombson 19
LG, Gillberath, Rigos, Thombson 19
LG, Cillberath, Rigos, Thombson 19
LG, French 32 LN, Streader, Flanigan 63
B flight, Booth, Starns 78 LG, Wood &
LN, Caffenbasch, Williams 65; Cflight,
Thomsen 82 LG, Glenn 65 LN, Loker,
Recrtailain Park: Low Gross, Low
Net, class A, Hibbs, Short 80 LG, Stegman 67 LN, Specht 81; class 8, Parsons
88 LG, Comer, Glenn, Streader 35 LN
Loss C, DePietro 91, LG, Sussman 15
Loss C, DePietro 91, Ch. Sussman 15
Loss C, DePietro 91, Class S, Gettle 35
Broger, Lewis 37; class B, Herring 36
Strans, Allan 37; class B, Herring 36
Strans, Allan 37; class C, Willard, Cun-

no. State St

75 Saturday, Margee Masters, who tied Miss Smith for the day's best

Assn. Pabst Classic.

CC course.

#### BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF CLASSIC LEADER

This is view birds had of Jack Nicklaus blasting from trap fronting 18th green at Westchester Classic action Saturday. Nicklaus reached trap in two shots at par-five closing hole, escaped sand and two-putted to salvage par and take two-stroke lead going into today's final round.

Hockey briefs

ISLANDERS (NML) — Stand goalle OENNIS DEJORY, lell-winser GER-MAIN GAGNONI, center BRIAN MAR-CHINKO and defensemen GERRY HART and BILL MIKKELSON to mul-tiveer contracts. PRO OUSTED

Friday's second round. The pro signed for a five on the 17th hole of the second round when he actually scored a six. Under rules of golf he was dis-

because I stepped it off;" she said. Marilynn Smith
Belh Store
Bethy Burreindt
Dudy Rankin
Clifford Ann Creed
Margee Masters
Mary Dwyl
Josephyne Bourassa
Sandra Palmer
Stolley Hamlin
Jun Ferraris
Sue Roberis
Valby Nabern

## Lopez captures

the par-four, 396-yard 11th hole, Miss Smith hit a

three-iron tee shot into the

cup on the 12th for the sec,

ond ace of her carrer. The

ball hit about 10 feet in

front of the hole and

skipped twice before hit-

ting the flag and dropping

in.
"I know it was 172 yards

gal's golf title JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. Nancy Lopez of Roswell, N.M., captured the last two holes to score a one-up victory over Catherine Morse of Rochester, N.Y., Saturday in the fi-

nals of the U.S. Golf Asso-

ciation's junior girls tour-

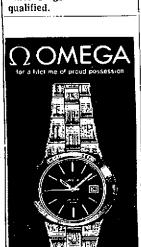
nament. Miss Lopez, the No. 4 qualifier, gained the finals with a one-sided victory over Janis Jones of Phoenix, Ariz. on Friday. Miss Morse, the No. 13 qualifier. beat Barbara Barrow of Chula Vista, Calif., one-up in her semifinal match.

#### **Baseball briefs**

Virginia sweeps

## ROOKIE GOLF

HARRISON, N.Y. OD Rookie pro Chuck Thorpe was disqualified from the third round of the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic Saturday when it was discovered he had signed an incorrect scorecard for



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## Laura seeks 2nd Women's Am title

teen-year-old Laura Baugh of Long Beach will try and regain her form and head ning Thursday. off three other former titleholders in the 72nd U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Tournament starting Monday at the St. Louis Coun-

try Club. Miss Baugh, who a year ago became the youngest ever to win the event, was heaten 4 and 3 in the second round of the U.S. Golf Assn. junior Giris' event this past week at Jefferson

A field of 135 is set for the six-day amateur tourney over the par 35-37-72 6,138 yard layout. Qualify-

ST. LOUIS ID - Seven- ing rounds Monday and Tuesday will trim the field to 32 for match play begin-

> Miss Baugh, beaten by Janet Aulisi of West Caldwell. N.J., in the USGA junior girls' event, last year defeated Beth Barry of Dauphin Island, Ala., 1up in the final of the wom-

en's Amateur.



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H78x15	29.95	21.95	2.81
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#### T RAINED ON THEIR SAIL PARADE

These two sailing enthusiasts came prepared with umbrella at the Long Beach Sea Festival which almost didn't get under way Saturday because of the sudden downpour. Final race in two-day series -Staff Photo is scheduled this morning at 11:30.

## Downpour almost ruins day Welsh logs sail wins

Staff Writer

The famous iB-footers, renowned for their sailing in Australia and introduced to the Southern California Sea Festival at Long Beach four years ago, almost didn't even get their bottoms wet Saturday in the first of two days sailing.

Just before noon Saturday the 18-footers had more water inside their hulls than around due to Ethe sudden downpour in the Long Beach aren. The rain quit shortly after noon and the wind picked up from zero to about six knots so the two races involving five boats were started.

Welsh, noted Rodger Newport Harbor Yacht Club skipper who has learned the art of sailing the 18-footers in just four years, sailed the Travel Lodge to two successive victories, winning the first race by one minute and the second by four minutes over Don Brunett the Australian who skippered

Comet finished second in both races ahead of Cliff Mounkhouse and C.P. Air, Gearge Cliff, Dally Telegraph, and the Sail Magazine entry which was last in both races.

Welsh must win only one race to take the title. called the 18-footer Class International Challenge, in today's races. Provided the wind is right the 18-footers will go at 11:30 a.m. on a course just off Long

In another feature of the Water Festival Saturday, Newport Outriggers Club which has defended the title for the third year in a row defeated six other clubs to keep the California Outrigger Assoc, National Championship. The club from Marina Del Rey

## U.S. girls set

## mile relay mark CHAMPAIGN, III. (UPI) - The U.S. Women's

Olympic one-mile relay team set a world record during a pre-Olympic meet Saturday in which the Yanks defeated Canada

The record-breaking relay team of Deborah Ed-wards, Madeline Manning Jackson, Mable Fergusen and Kathy Hammond ran the mile in 3:33.9 — smashing the old record of 3:38.7 set last year by the

Kathy Schmidt of Long

Beach won the javelin -event with a toss of 193-101/2 while Olga Connolly captured the discus with a throw of 176-21/2. A Canadian record was broken in the 1,500 meters by Glenda Reiser, who clocked 4:10.8.

By DONNELL CULPEPPER was second and Balboa's six-man crew was third.

> About 360 paddlers in clubs participated and they came from points all the way from Marina Del Rey to Dana Point. The races were run from a series over a quarter-mile course depending on experience and age.

> Noah Kalama, a native Hawaiian who introduced outrigger racing here 10 years ago, was coach of the winning team. The race, while billed as a feature of the Sea Festival Program, was a tuneup for cross channel race

from Catalina to Long Beach that takes place in two weeks



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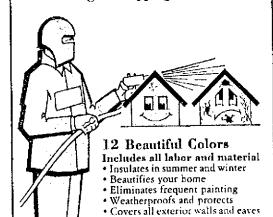
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## U.S. Olympic cagers play at L.A. State

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

So far, the young U.S. Olympic basketball team has demonstrated it can handle professional opposi-

tion. The Olympians are 2.0 against professional allstar teams and continue their pre-games competition tonight at 7 in the Los Angeles State gym against team of Southland prohuminaries.

Proceeds from tonight's game will help send the Olympians to Munich, where they will begin

round-robin action on Aug. 26.

"We have great morale on this team", said assist-ant coach Don Haskins Saturday as he ran the Olympic squad through a one-hour drill. "We are young - by far the young-. est team we've ever sent to an Olympic games, But we're getting together.

happy with the

Head coach Hank Iba, who has returned to Oklahomo temporarily for business reasons, hopes to be on hand tonight to direct the Olympic team against

We're

team,

tournament a club coached by Jerry Paul Westphal, Jim Mc-West of the Lakers.

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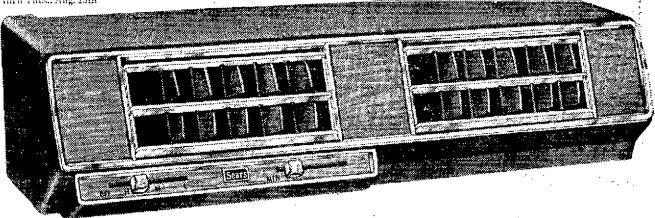
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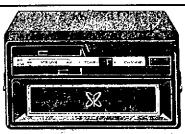
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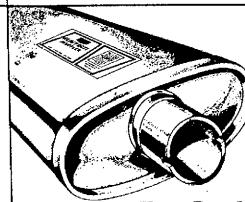
placement shocks have slightly stiffer valving than most original equipment shocks to help compensate for worn-out suspension parts of older

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## The Wedge's Edge

When Gene Sarazen invented the wedge, it became the greatest stroke saver since the rubber eraser. Too many golfers, however, try to use a wedge like a soup spoon. Then they spill shots instead of saving them.

Don't play a wedge too far forward (off your left foot). Best results come when the ball is positioned more

off the right foot. Then the blade does the work.
Playing a wedge off hard ground, the blade can bounce off the ground and into the belly of the ball if it isn't positioned right. You "skull" it and it takes off like a 2-iron. Keep it back and hit down on it.

DON'T TRY to scoop the ball up with a wedge. The blade is lefted to pop it into the air. I switch wedges according to the section of the country I'm playing in it rains more in the East and Northwest, and the turi is softer. I use a wider flange in these areas so the club

won't dig in so deep.
In Florida and the Southwest it's drier and many fairways are Bermuda. You need a sharper blade. Also, there are bunkers in these areas—the sand isn't as fluffy—and you don't need as much flange.

## Public invited Long Beach hosts All-Navy softball

All Navy softball; bringing together the top four teams from world-wide elimination tournaments, opens Tuesday at Long Beach Naval Station.

Games are set at 6 and 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the double Tuesday through

round-robin test. Capt. Donald A. Smith, station commander, in making the announcement, said the public was invited to attend and there is no admission.

Teams competing are the defending champions, Atlantic Submarine Force Sea Raiders from Norfolk, Va., representing the South Atlantic; Patuxent River, Md., Naval Air Test Sta-tion, North Atlantic; Submarine Flotilla One, San Diego, Pacific Coast; and Guam Communications

Station, Western Pacific. The Raiders wrested the

title from Sub Flot One in 1969 after the Dolphins had won it eight consecutive

Sub Flot One, which competed in the Western Softball Congress this year and posted a 17-19 mark in this rough, tough open league, is given the best chance to torpedo the Raiders.

Pairings will be drawn Monday night prior to the

tournament banquet.
Winner will move to
Kirkland APB, N.M., for the Inter-Service Finals on Aug. 22-25.

Fans are asked to enter the Naval Station's Gate 1 and get instructions from the Marine sentries on how

to reach the playing area. "There will be plenty of good softball to see each night as there will be two games going at 6 and two at 8." Capt. Smith said.

## L.B. St. may field best grid club ever

Perhaps the biggest Metcall, who rushed for a trademark of a Jim Stange school record 1673 yards land-coached team is its ball controlling, point producing offense, and if that trademark is the indication of success that it has been in the past, the 1972 Long Beach State University 49ers may be fielding their

best team ever. returns eight LBSU starters from an offensyle unit that racked up 4774 yards in total offense in 1971, en route to an 8-4 season and a second consecutive Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. championship.

The premier returnee is all-America tailback Terry

#### Martin snares New York title

NEW YORK - Billy Martin of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., defeated Nick Saviano of Los Altos Hills, Calif., 6-4, 6-0, in the junior title match of the Columbia Tennis Championships for juniors and boys Satur-

days at Baker Field. In the boys' 16 years and under final match, Bruce Foxworth of St. Louis beat Bruace Manson of North Hollywood, Calif., 6-0, 4-8,

the biggest Metcalf, who rushed for a and set an NCAA mark with 29 touchdowns last

> Also back is quarterback Randy Drake, a rollout specialist whose passing and running as well as outstanding field generalship were instrumental in the past two title-winning campaigns.

The 49ers open their home slate at Cerritos College Sept. 16 against North Texas State, followed by a Sept. 30 clash with Cal State Fullerton at Veterans Stadium.

LBSU will use Anahelm Stadium as its home field for its final three home contests, hosting Brigham Young University (Oct. 7), Northern Illinois (Nov. 17) and San Diego State (Nov.

Forty-Niner season ticket holders will receive a special price on tickets for the Freedom Classic on Sept. 22 when LBSU meets Grambling College in the

Coliseum.

Those interested in purchasing season tickets for five 1972 home contests should contact assistant athletic director Chuck Boyle at 498-4662.





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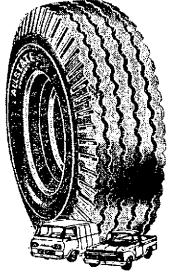
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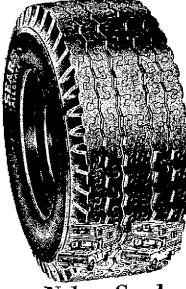
SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
175-13	40.65	1.94
185-14	46.75	2.29
195-14	49.85	2.51
195-15	53.25	2,59
205-15	60.45	2.98
215-15	65.29	3.12
225-15	72.29	3.26



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Tabe Type 6-Ply Rating

SIZE	Ply Rannag	Price	F.E.T.
6.70x15	6_	19.95	2.44
7.00x15	6	21.95	2.84
6.00x16	6	15.93	2.36
6.50x16	6	21.95	2.61
7.00x16	6	25,95	3.00
7.50x16	6	29.95	3.38
NO TRA	DI. I	N REQU	IRED



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 Rugged cylon cord
 Made with long-wearing Dyna ruf tread rubber

SIZE	Ply Retire	Price	F.E.T.
8.00x16.5	6	39.95	3.29
8.75x16.5.	6.	47.95	3.75
9.50x16.5	6	51.95	4.30
10-16.5	6	52,95	4.29
12-16.5	8	72.95	5.85
NO TRADE IN REQUIRED			



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## 9-length laugher for Shecky

CHICAGO @ - Shecky Greene, a Florida-bred colt named for the night club comedian by owner Joe Kellman of Chicago, Saturday scored a nine-length victory in the \$186,700 Arlington-Washington Futuri-

The unbeaten 2-year-old withstood a foul claim by Bill Resseguet Jr., trainer of the entry of Sailor's Night Out and Our Native.

The claim was disallowed and Shecky Greene registered his fourth triumph in a row.

Sunny South, who set the pace until Shecky Greene, ridden by Carlos Marquez, whizzed into the lead just before the quarter pole, was second. Sailor's Night Out was third and Our Native fourth.

There were a dozen coll's in the field, each shouldering 122 pounds. The winner was timed in 1:10 2.5 for the six furlongs and paid \$2.80, \$2.40 and \$2.20 to backers in an Arlington Park crowd of 22,782.

Sunny South returned \$4.20 and \$3.20, and the entry \$3.60 to show.

The victory was worth \$103,020.

ARLINGTON — Double Your Fun nord Natural Sound, each keeding Vir-vally from start to finish, were division winders. Saturday in the Articolom-westhered Lastle. Oolble Your Fun, owned by Chica-gonib W.S. Woodside and Fred Webster Last took the first division by half a

Jr., Hook his first division by hair a length over Crossile. Hairural Sound, supplemented for \$2,000 and owned by Wallar Burke of Rochester, Mich., and Shella Place of Marsh, Fila, scored of three-length ulf-lory agover Vaguidy Pantillar, while the Large was third and Notery Public Large was third and Notery Public fourth.
Each division had a gross purse p\$65.850, with a winner's share of \$35.
\$10, Each had a lield of 10 two-year
old fillies carrying 119 pounds.

ADMAGUTH — Chance Hill Farm's Sparledark, a supplementary entiry at 5 sparledark, a supplementary entiry at 6 sparledark, as supplementary entiry of 60 sparled first money of 60 sparled first money of 60 sparledark, and first money of 60 sparledark first money of 60 sparledark first money of 60 sparled first money of 60 sparled

\$16,6% Secretly Stakes.

Afgel Condere, Jr., sayed ground, along the rail with the despitier of Consists Frince, then sawes her asisside of the pace-sciling that Joint for the drive in the wire. Sparketpy, was a local sciling of the wire of the pace of the consists of the pace of the first of the wire of the pace of the first of the pace of the first of the pace of the first of the pace of the pace of the first of the pace of the pace

memory.

The Introchorse Bwamaron Farm
The Discourse Land, Savo and Coranplace was possibilished as the weather
favorite or the crowd of 33,010 with
Sachgalark the Intro Cheice. She paid
\$3,00, \$3,50 and \$3,00.

Liberty Delt. — Lible Bis Chick carried the since of the Middletown Sta-bles to victory for the second succes-sively ear Salveday's ronning of the serifs Kindergarten Stakes for 2-year-olds.

he winner beat swift Courier is the re by three-ouarters of a length in its former over the model of 17.7.5. It is fig the paid \$6.60, \$1.40 and 0. Swift Courier refurned \$1.70 and beginning forston, who finished hirrd, beginning forston, who finished hirrd,

life. You're invited to our

ering at 9-5 while packing DEL MAR - Classy So-121 pounds including jocklar Salute, the winningest ey Alvaro Pineda, paid \$3 thoroughbred in America and \$2.60. Third-place Woodland Pines, who was this year, recorded his 10th triumph of 1972 Saturday 11/4 lengths back of New by outduelling highly-regarded New Prospect in a Prospect, returned \$2.80. thrilling renewal of the House of Porter was fourth \$26,800 La Jolla Mile beand he was followed by Normandy Grey and fore a crowd of 22,000 fans. Queen's Huslier.

The rubber match for So-

lar Salute and New Pros-

pect probably will take

Del Mar Derby which will

be presented in two weeks

at its mile and one-eighth

distance on the infield

Marjorie L. Everett's

Star of Kuwait, the 6-5 fa-

vorite under Bill Shoe-

maker, won the day's sun-

porting feature, the \$11,000

American Cancer Society

Purse, from wire-to-wire in

1:41 for a mile and one-sixteenth. Star of Kuwait

tallied narrowly over Ca-

hin And Mace, with Vegas

Vic third. Star of Kuwait

grass course.

paid \$4.60.

in the \$40,000-added

Solar Salute

The board of stewards posted the inquiry sign as the horses were pulling up after the finish. Their action was precipitated by an erratic maneuver by New Prospect who veered out sharply in the final strides over the heels of Solar Sa-

After viewing the videotape of the stretch run, the stewards reported New Prospect, who had been bearing out in the race, propped and broke stride, causing his own difficulties. and that Solar Sainte had pursued a straight course in the stretch.

Despite the fact he was carrying highweight of 123 pounds, Solar Salute went postward the 6-5 favorite in the field of six threeyear-olds which was reduced by the declaration Saturday morning of Finalista, who had a filling in his left front ankle, and Kahuna Kai.

Solar Salute's margin of victory was 11/4 lengths as he bettered the stakes record by one-fifth-of-a-second with his time of 1:34 2-5. The bay colt, who is owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. El-Sr., of San Clemente, also gained revenge on New Prospect for his nose loss 10 days ago in the six-furlong Oceanside Handicap. Solar Salute, who was

piloted by Bill Mahorney, rewarded his backers with \$4.50, \$2.60 and \$2.20 while earning \$15,400. The son of Windsor Ruler and Solecco, who is trained by Lou Glaburg, boosted his year's bankroll to \$258,550 by notching his seventh stakes success of '72.

Prospect, a close second choice in the wag-

#### Lucky Louise

AT DEL MAR BEST BET-Lady of Elegance in einhin.
BEST CHANCE BET—Lost Papers in
Sixih.
DALLY DOUBLE—Wije's Objection in
tirst to Wawward Kazy in second.
LONGSHOT DOUBLE—Applicator in
tirst to Amber Stary in a second.

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NIGHT

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## Delaware draws two shows its heels fine ladies

Numbered Account and Chou Croute, two of the leading ladies of thoroughbred racing, will face each other and run 11/4 miles for the first time today in the Delaware Handicap.

Six other fillies are set for the stakes on closing day at Delaware Park, and with eight starters the race will be worth a gross of \$114,000.

Numbered Account, Ogden Phipps' 2-year-old filly champion of 1971, never has gone more than 1 1-16 miles in winning 10 of 13 career starts. The longest previous race for the 4year-old Chou Croute, win-ner of 14 of 19 career outings for E.V. Benjaimin III, was 1 1-8 miles.

Numbered Account, sidelined by injury for nearly three months, has won two of three starts this year, including her last race, the Test at Saratoga July 31. She will carry 115 pounds.

## RACE IS LIMITED TO GERIATRIC WONDERS

LINCOLN, R.I. (UPI)-Horses of all ages are not eligible for Monday's unique fifth race on the Lincoln Downs card—only those who have reached the ripe old age of nine and who can still win.

A year of horse-life is supposed to be the equivalent to about seven years of human-life. If that's true then Curis Road and Sloop, at 13 the oldest two barses among the 13 entered in the race, must be considered gerintric wonders since they'll be snapping through the five furlong distance at the human equivalent of 91 years

Four "youngsters," nine years old each, are posted for the race, which carries a purse of \$2,500 and a claiming price of \$1,500.

# ERNIE MASON'S DEL MAR

Monday, Aug. 14, 1972
Clear and fast
FIRST POST 2 P.M.
Clear and fast FIRST POST 2 P.M.  12 daily double. First and second
ss exactas. Fifth and ninth races.
8145 -FIRST RACE, 6 [crlongs, 3
year olds and up. Purse \$4,000.
Wille's Objection, Tern 4 112 4-1
Social Agent, Rosales 1 12 52 Applicator, Alvarez 9 17 3-1 Curzon, Pineda 2 112 6-1 Honleur, Mahorcay 3 12 6-1 Fiddler's Boy, Campas 5 135 8-1 Camponar, Mena 7 12 13 Camponar, Mena 7 12 13 Camponar, Mena 8 XIII 15 15
Curzon, Pineda 2 112 6-1
Honfleur, Mahorney 3 112 6-1
Fiddler's Boy, Campas 5 115 8-1
a-Crow Creek, Brogan 6 112 3-1
Componer, Mena 7 12 15-1
Memphis Hero, Aguillera 8 x112 10 1
Cutt Harbert land to the first
Donmorano Pauvicas 12 x112 6-1
Wigh Pointer Wolski 13 117 15-1
Father's Gray, Lond Boomerang, Rainfigst 12 x 12 6 1 High Pointer, Wolski 13 117 (5) a-Holly Park, Brogan 14 117 3-1 a-M, Threewill-trained onlyv, WIFEO OBJECTION good spot for ac- tion, SOCIAL AGENT strictly one to
a-N. Threewill-trained entry.
WIFES OBJECTION good spot for ac-
tion, SOCIAL AGENT strictly one to
pest. APPLICATOR gels a better
chance,
LONGSHOT-Curzon.
\$146—SECOND RACE. Crosby course (60 feet less than one mile and one
(A) feet less than one mile and one
quarter). 3 year clds and up. Purse
\$4,000.
Wayward Kacy, Plonda 4 120 8-5

7147—POURTH RACE, 6 furlengs. vo year pid fillins. Calbreds. Purse

#149—FIFTH RACE. 1.1 miles. 3 year old fillies. Purse \$5,500. year old filles, Purce \$3,500.
Filst Oa, Mahorney 4 112 51
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Friguer Start, Herris 7 170 147
Friguer Start, Herris 7 170 147
Moonilit, Brogan 2 112 81
Jondale Meria Widen 3 114 157
Jondale Meria Widen 3 117 81
Liza Lovo, Valen 3 117 81
Jong & Provide, Acquitera 8 x10 7
Singino Promisc, Wales 9 X113 51
Magic Art, Topined 12 170 167
Fletz Ruanda, Pireda 12 170 167
Fletz Ruanda, Pireda 12 170 167
Fletz Ruanda, Pireda 17 170 167
Fletz Ruanda, Pireda 17 170 167
GGER START Joude one in the
Tive, ZEALOUS LADY was unlucky to lose. crive, ZEALOUS LADY we tose. LONGSHOT—Magic Art.

8190-SIXTH RACE 6 Inrings 3
-r old maiden coils and geldings.
21 Boles Tord
2 yand Coale of the Color of the CAPTAIN RENNER might lake it all.
LONGSHOT—Charles Dure.

1151—SEVENTH RACE. 4 furionss. 3 year olds and up libits and mares. Allowances. Purse \$5,000.

Flashy Leviss. Ramirez. 4 \$133. 93. 100 years. 100 years

idly in last, Condition of luck, LONGSHOT—Curragh Gwen.

9 152 5-2 10 120 3-1 1 105 5-1 1 105 5-1 2 117 5-2 3 109 12-1 7 113 6-1 8 113 8-1 Show Man, Mena 9 114 615 Second Mail, Campas 7 118 61 Mr. Lon Edward, Ram. 118 28 1 Parkstrained entry. 118 28 1 Parkstrained entry. 118 20 1 Parkstrained entry.

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## Little Lady Roar routs field

Little Lady Roar doesn't second Thoroughbred Jockseem to care about the distance or the condition of the track for that matter. She is just interested in finding the winner's circle

at Los Alamitos. She has done that very well of late, winning her fifth successive race and her third over 870-yard stakes event Saturday night when she routed five other foes in the \$7,000 Table Tennis.

The chestnut daughter of Uproar has now won three 870-yard races, two 549yard events and a 350-yard sprint this year while chalking up winnings which exceed \$17,000.

Little Lady Roar was a 350-yard winner at Bay Meadows earlier in the year and then she posted sizzling 27.3 victory in the

#### Lions, Rambiers vie in Police tilt todav

The Seal Beach Lions and the Dominguez Ramblers will clash today at 3:30 p.m. at Blair Field to determine the fourth spot in the Joe DiMaggio Regional tournament next weekend.

Each team took second place in the separate divisions of the Long Beach Police League. The Long Beach Reds and the CEAA Jets, who won their respective divisions, automatically draw a tournament berth. Therefore, the game which was postponed Saturday between the Reds and the Jets, due to rain and wet grounds, will not be made up.

## RESULTS

Land Works. Perennial. Dead Heat for filth.

DAILY DOUBLE (12-2) PAID \$539.80
Consodration Double (12-12) Paid \$4.60
THIRD RACE—6 furfores:
Northagnikabed, Rosales 5:00 4.00 4.00
Cut II Out, Wolckit. A 5.00
Cut II Out, Wolckit. A 5.00
Cut II Out, Wolckit. A 5.00
Cut III Out, Wolckit.

Solve Prospect, Pineds Times 134 25 Advances of the Solve Prospect, Pineds Times 134 25 Advances of Times 134 25 Advances of Porter, Normandy Grey, Queen's Kustler.

woodland Puses, 1800 ann—House of Porter, Normally Grey, Queen's Hus-lier of the Porter of the Porte

#### LOS ALAMITOS RESULTS.

SOON GIRL. no Moon Girl.

\$2 EACLTA (6-8) PAID \$10.00

\$5COND RACE—440 Yards;
Frankic Atamilos. Biss 6.89 4.00 1.60
Frankic Atamilos Biss 6.89 4.00
Frankic Atamilos Biss. 1.60
Frankic Atamilos Biss. 1.60
Frankic Atamilos Biss. 1.60
Frankic Biss. 1.60
F

REFIGIT. GO DOUBLE GOVERNMENT EXACTA (9-7) PAID \$1131.35

SEVENTH RACE — 359 yards: 3

319 Canyon, Adair, 17.40 4.20 4.60

Krow Thai Transument for the first form of the firs Cal. Cupid's Dart, Torivocs, Be Sure Chic. Tiny Flavor, Chained Rocket, Witch Creek Chic. = 178 yards:
EIGHTH RACE = 178 yards:
EIGHTH RACE = 178 yards:
Lillle Ldy Rosen, Lohm 3.05 3.00 2.60
Un Charge-Walson Smith
Sayannahi & Malo ran: Fifty Grand,
Classy Rocket, Dawes Magic.
NINTH RACE = 350 yards:
Mr. Shady Malson. 1180 5.60
Rocket, Walson. 1180 5.60
Comit Claren, Wrighth: Flabber, Candon Claren, Wrighth: Flabber, Candon Claren, Wrighth: Flabber, Candon Claren, Candon Candon Claren, Candon Claren, Candon C

#### Mason's specials AT DEL MAR

BEST BET-Lady of Elegance in BEST CHANCE BET-MARIE ART IN PREFERRED PARLAY—EI Bola 10 Lady Of Eleganco. BANKROLL SPECIAL—Shadow Play sevenin. CLOCKER'S TIP—Lev in Ihird. WHEEL HORSE—Wayward Kacy in SECOND. SECOND KEY HORSE-Rhell & in

ey Invitational. She also won a division of the Endurance, the El Ocho Setenta and now the Table Tennis to stamp herself leading candidate for distance horse of the meeting and possibly horse of the meeting honors.

In the Table Tennis, Terry Lipham hustled her

## Golfers sought for L.B. State tourney Monday

Long Beach golfers ar-

Twenty-four more golfers are sought to swell the entry to 110 for Monday's Andy Anderson Memorial Tournament to be played at Los Alamitos starting at

Members of the Long Beach State Foundation enter the shotgun may. event for \$30 white costs for non-members is \$40 which includes a cart, butfet and night at the quarter horse races.

Golfers interested in competing in the three divisions should contact 49er assistant AD Chuck Boyle today at 498-4662 or 508-5361.Money raised from the

tournament will go toward 49er athletic scholarships.

American Assn. Tuisa 3-2, Omaha 2-3. Iowa 11, Okiahoma City 1. Wichita 5, Evansvilla 3. Indianapolis 4-2, Denver 3-0. Tucson ai Phoenix, rain.

PCL results Hawafi 5. Eugene 3. Tacoma 3. Portland 1. Albuquerque 10. Salt Lake City 8.

OPEN DAILY 8-10; SUNDAY 10-7

away to an early lead which enabled her to drift over from her outside post position to the rail going

around the turn. She took a slight breather around the furn as Un Charge and Savannahs Reward, who finished second and third, challenged her but then drew off to take a length decision in 46.83 on track labelled "good"

due to morning showers. As the 4-5 favorite, Little Lady Roar returned \$3.80, \$3 and \$2.80 across the hoard. Un Charge paid \$6.40 and \$3.60 while Savannahs Reward, last year's champion distance horse, awarded show backers \$3.60.

In the sixth race Exacta, two former stakes stars combined for one of the

larger payoffs of the meeting, a \$1,152.50 return for a

\$5 ticket. Mr. Mars Bar winner of last year's \$6,000 Vanetta Dee, won the sixth event and combined with Dark N Dandy, third place finisher to Cindy Passum in the \$8,000 Monita last year, for the huge Exacta payoff.

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Belleville goalle Steves Rex, the Ontario Hockey

valuable player last seav

Assn. senior League's most

son, said Saturday he has

signed a one-year contract,

with the Sharks of the

INDIVIOUAL BATTING

Minor Hockey Assn. commences its season next month and registrations now are being accepted in

Southland hockey cities. Norwalk is one of the closest rinks to Long Beach and has openings in many divisions, especially Squirt Golds (9 and 10year-olds with experience). Phone 921-5391 for further

HOCKEY

**PLAYERS** 

SOUGHT

The Greater Los Angeles

information. Hockey schools are flourishing now that the proskaters are limbering up for the coming season. Paul Curtis and Mike Byers of the Sharks are providing instruction at the Norwalk rink from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the remainder of the month.

Sunday baseball

#### British soccer

ast Bromwich 6. West Ham one
Division 2.

Jahon 1, Bristil Cily 1, tie

rrioly 2, Carlise 2 lie

rrioly 1, Lyton

Jodersfield 1, Carlise 2 lie

rrioly 1, Lyton

Jodersfield 1, Carlise 2, Lyton

Jodersfield 1, Carlise 2, Lyton

John 2, Hull Cily 2,

John 2, Hull Cily 2,

John 3, Fulliam 0,

John 3, Fulliam 0,

John 3, Fulliam 0,

John 3, Lyton

John rd 1, Transmere 0 City, 0 Grimsby 0 tle

ord City 3, Barnsley i bridge 0. Darmane...
Jer 2. Burr 0
hester 1. Hereford 0
noham 0. Newport 0 file
John 1. Hereford 2
noham 1. NorthAmplon 0
ding 1. Crewe 1 flo
ihport 1. Exeler 0
ckport 3. Peterborouelt 2
urkington 2. Doncester 0

#### Top soccer teams vie

Ten of the Southland top soccer teams are anticipating in the annual soccer tourney of the International Jubilee, sponsored by the Department of Recreation and Parks of the City

of Los Angeles. Four soccer matches each Sunday starting today, will take place at the newly renovated turl of Daniels Field in San Pedro. Among the participating teams is the defending champion San Pedro Yugoslavs, winner of the 1971 tournament.

The 10 teams will be divided into two groups of five teams each, with the first and second place advancing into the semi-finals. Members of division 1 are Yugoslavs, Scandia, Occidente, Guatemala and Incas, while Hungarians, Armenians, El Salvador, Gauchos and Olympia will comprise division A.

GAMES TODAY Gualemala vs. Occidente, las vs. Scandia, 1:10 D.m s vs. El Salvador, 2:45 p.m s vs. Olympia, 4:15 p.m.

## DOUBLE MAIN TOPS WRESTLING PROGRAM

A double main event - both two-out-of-linee fall, one-hour time limits - headline Monday night's wresthing program at the Long Beach Auditorium.

Fritz Von Goering meets Raul Mata in one-half of the double main while Eric Froelich and Massa Saito clash in the second half. First bout starts at 8:30.

ON PAGE S-12

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RAUL MATA ERIC FROELICH

MASA SAITO out of 3 falls — 1 hour SEMI WIND-UP JOHN BIRCH TACK ARMSTRONG

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sion until warmup time. Both teams will represent the WSC in the ISC World Tournament opening at the end of the week in

A third representative, Burbank, emerged from the ISC state tournament in Azusa by defeating South Gate, 6-3, Saturday night.

Long Beach 1855 Lakewood Blvd. 597-8851

Lakewood Center 5253 Graywood Ave. 630-6241 Open Mon. & Fri., 9-9 Tues.-Thurs. 9-6, Sat. 8-5

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Lynd-Tolin Tire Co. 3000 Cherry Ave. GA 6-5557 Open Mon.-Fri., 8-5:30 Sat. 8-1

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Long Beach 1181 E.

591-5634

Downtown Long Beach 7th and Locust HE 6-8229 Open Mon-Fri. 8-6, Sal. B-5

San Pedro 547-3395 Beliflower 17449

#### FISHIN' MD FACTS

DAVEY'S LOCKER — 227 anglers on 3 boats causht 6 bonito, 1152 bass, 367 rock cod, I hallbut, 27 sculpin, 42 sheepshead, 256 mackerel, 95 miscella-noous. HUNTINGTON BEACH — 127 anglers 1 3 boats caught 678, sand bass, 347 caught 2 yellowrial), 1994 sario bass, 464 callico bass, 9 hallbut, 468 miscollaterous; 414 anglers on 2 barges caught 2 hallbut, 469 miscollaterous; 414 anglers on 2 barges caught 2 barracuda, 370 callico bass, 2 yellowral), 42 rock fish, 1 hallbut, 404 miscellanes, 370 callico bass, 2 yellowral), 42 rock fish, 1 hallbut, 264 miscellanes, 165 miscellanes, 170 callico bass, 2 barracuda, 370 callico bass, 2 barracuda, 186 callico bass, 165 bass, 186 callico bass, 165 bass, 187 macket, 288 blieb bass, 198 onches, 2 macket, 288 blieb bass, 198 onches, 2 bass, 2 barracuda, 4 borato, 12 acupin, 15 angerenes, 24 miscellane, 188 miscellane, 188 miscellane, 188 miscellane, 188 miscellane, 188 miscellane, 188 miscellanes, 188 miscellane

#### New-star, two vets face 2 bulls each

A return appearance by a popular new star and the 1972 Tijuana debuts of two of Mexico's most exciting matadors highlight the cartel today at the bullring by the sea, Plaza Monu-mental de Tijuana beginning at 4 o'clock.

Toreros will be the intrepid Fabian Rulz, one of the fiesta brava's most daring performers; the splendid new star, Mariano Ramos, in his fourth corrida of the campaign; and the artistic ace from Chihlfahua, Raul Contreras

## Nitehawks, Jets vie in showdown

The Western Softball Congress title will be decided tonight at Joe Rodgers Park when the Long Beach Nitehawks and Lakewood Warner Electric Jets meet in the rubber game of their best-of-three playoff.

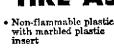
Action starts at 8:15 and another overflow crowd is expected.

The Jets squared the series Friday night as Ed Klecker stopped the Hawks, 1-0. Long Beach won the opener at Mavfair Park, 2-0, on Aug. 6.

Manager Lanny Rupp said Klecker will go again tonight as the Jets hope to win their first-ever WSC title. Hawk manager Red Meairs has Roger Teske. Bob Todd and Bob Wills to draw from and is not expected to make his deci-

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## Hitchcock, artist of fear, in profile

ncople

is tops at both.

style is so distinctive that real life situations are described as "like an Alfred Hitchcock movie," It's a cross I have to bear," he says. "Pm typed." But be is so fresh, inventive and unconventional in his

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ADULTS

ALL THE YOUTHFUL BEAUTY OF EUROPE ENSLAYED FOR THE PLEASURE OF

goers the world over wouldn't miss a Hitchcock

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN AP Newsfeatures Writer

VORK - To Alfred Hitchcock, frightening people is fun. He is the grandmaster of

the macabre, an "artist of anxiety." As he enjoys his 73rd

birthday this Aug. 13, he remains ageless in the Age of the Director, a rare

OPEN 13.45 DAILY

AGAIN SAM" (PG)

MAUDE" (PG)

BLUE" (PG)

RISES AGAIN" (PG)

about the chubby, redfaced cherub whose disthetive speech and paunchy profile have become familiar to both movie and telévision audiences. A line drawing of his profile has become his "autograph." The volumes analyze his technique, his symbolism, his cinema psychology. LIME SELLING Yet, mass audiences

around the world may not have read a word about his style and still wouldn't miss a "Hitchcock film."

suspenseful murder mysteries dating back to the silent days, from "The Lodger," which established his movie style in 1926, through "The Man Who Knew Too Much," "Thirty-Nine Steps," "The Ledy Vanishes," "Foreign Cor-respondent," "Spell-bound," "Strangers on a "Strangers on a Train," "Dial M for Mur-der," "North by Northwest," "Psycho" and the latest, "Frenzy."

"ALL MY FILMS are full of mayhem and whatsmiled Puckish Hitchcock, "It's a cross I have to bear. I'm typed."

It is a stereotype he obviously relishes, however. He wouldn't want it any

and then she had seen 'Psycho' where the murder

"I wrote back and suggested he send her to the cleaners." The wry tale is typical of the man who has made a success out of combining horror and humor, who perhaps best exemplifies that Eng-

ture like 'Psycho' without laughing up your sleeve a he says. "People little," enjoy being frightened; scaring hell out of them. A haunted house. A roller coaster. There's a fine line between screams of excitement people pay money to endure and the screams

Then, should audiences take Alfred Hitchcock seri-

An impish grin, a sus-

"At the time they see the movie . . . yes. When they come out . . . no."

of subject matter in nearly conventional.

is to avoid the cliche. His classic example is the attempted film-famous murder of Cary Grant in "North by Northwest."

"It's the old situation of der. Putting him under a ner; the limousine goes by,

"In 'North by North-west,' I put him out in bright sunshine, on a deserted road; not a light,

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AZA 103 NO. 2

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THE STEEL PRONGS of the fork, the inscrutable eyes behind hint bizarrely at the

macabre mystery of which Alfred Hitchcock is a grand master. _AP Newsfeatures Photo

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MUMMY'STOMB" LAKEWOOD Chirty
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"SNOOPY COME HOME" (G) PLUS . "RA EXPEDITIONS"

"FRITZTHE CAT" (X) TIOVE MY WIFE"

8elfcover 8 425-742

"FRENZY" (R)
PLUS • "GREAT HORTHPELD JAINHESOTA KAID" (PG)

"COMEBACK CHARLESTON BLUE" (PG) PLUS . "HAN AND BOY" (G)

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Theatre Guide have-you." DOWNEY, NORWALK

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"SKYJACKEO" (PG 114 "THE GANG THAT COULDN'T 5HOOT STRAIGHT" (P "SKY/ACKED" (PG)
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FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

"DR. PHIBES RISES AGAIN" (PG)

"BLOOD FROM THE MUMMY'S TOMB" (PG) "SKYJACKED" (PG)

"PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT" (R)

"CANDY" (X) "RED SUN" (PG) 2 CO.HIT "JUNIOR BONNER" (PG) "THE PROFESSIONALS" (PG)

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"I got a letter once," he relates, his hands folded over his ample lap. Hitchcockian impudence in his eyes. "From a father who wrote that his daughter had been so frightened by the murder scene in the bathtub in 'Diabolique' (not a Hitchcock film) that she wouldn't take a bath.

takes place in the shower and wouldn't take a shower. dry

cabre humor. "You can't make a pic-

of real fear.

"Kids go 'hoo' and scare the bejeebers out of the other child. It's as common a practice as there

penseful pause, then, slow-

DESPITE the similarity

all of Hitchcock's films, his inventiveness has made each of them fresh and un-The key, says Hitchcock,

setting up a man for murlamp on a dark street cor-

there are shots . . .

(Continued Page S-11, Col. 1)

OPEN 2

Clint Eastwood

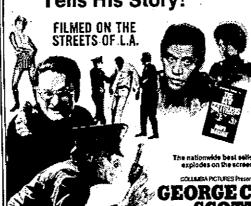
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NEW YORK --- Curt — that's Jufgèn Jurgens his real name, though he selbom reveals the middle one - looked across the table at his beautiful girl Irlend, Elizabeth Bettincourt of an aristocratic Brazilian family, who is said to be 24, and ate some of the chocolate cake she'd dutifully brought him. "The very first film I did" he said, "was in 1935 "several years my dear, hefore you were bornt"

"It was called "The King's Waltz' and I played Ediperor Franz Josef. The way I got into it --- well, I was a journalist in Berlin, interviewing actors. I was trying to be the Earl Wilson of Germany.

actress and dated her. She manners. You could be an



CURT JURGENS Changed His Mind

breasts. She was wearing a bikini of potatoes so the

movement wouldn't un-cover anything. In the in-

"Previously, in 'Psycho,'

I had a scene where she

was obviously not true.

But that was in prepermis-

no restrictions, I would

have had her nude -

which would have been

In the famous shower scene in "Psycho," the

victim is not seen nude. "I

there," Hitchcock explains.

SHOW

"It's a murder; the nudity

need her nude

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terests of decency.

correct."

is secondary."

said, 'You're not so bad-I interviewed a young looking and you have nice

## 'Hitchcock' means fear

(Continued from Page S-10)

not a tree. Where will the hands covering her man come from."

Hitchcock comes up with a grop duster to chase the supposed victim - "dust

the crops, then dust him."
Again, there is what he describes as the cliche segne in the detective's office, where he and an assiftant discuss the case add the clues in search of a solution. But, in "Frenzy,?! he and scenarist Anthony Shaffer decided to give the detective a wife and have the couple talk about the murders over "gourmet" dinners. The resulf is bright and witty scenes, avoiding the cliche.

HITCHCOCK finds current scenes of nudity in the movies have become cliche, too.

"It's time we had some fund with nudity and did some satirizing. Now, it's all just two-in-a-bed, an all in wrestling match." His latest film, partially

because of the new permissiveness, has more nudity than any of his previous efforts. The opening scene shows a dead woman floating nude in the river. Another victim is disposed of, nifde, in the back of a po-

"I took great care in the polato truck scene," notes Hitchcock. "I had both her

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ey.' I was getting just a few pfennigs a line . . .

"At first I hated it!" He drew himself up to his most rigid Prussian stance. His gray-to-white hair made him fiercer

"I thought it was male prostitution, undignified and unmasculine. Then after about three years I woke up one morning and realized it was a fascinating profession. I could be a great general, a great psychiatrist, pretending! Now it's the only thing I like and I've done 150 pictures and 150 stage shows."

THOUGHT back about his first picture in America — "Blue Angel'? No! I think it was with Richard Burton and Ruth Roman in Bitter Victory' in 1953. And the next one I am going to do . . . it is a film I will play in as well as direct with Lilli Palmer . . . "

"Sexy Rexy's ex-wife," I said. "And now Sexy Curt's leading lady." He shrugged. He is accustomed to that aura of romance that floats around him after having been married to Judith Holzmeister, Eva Bartok and was wearing a full bra. It-Simone Bicheron. "I think I go back to Vienna for that," he said. sive days. Had there been

Probably he will never deface the U-Boat commander image that America has of him from "The Enemy Below" and even now the masters of ceremonies feel compelled to say that "Curt Jurgens has just surfaced and arrived by submarine."

But he remembers emot-

TODAY LONG BEACH

and dance and fun!

Sammy Davis at the time, in "Blue Angel," and in Danny Kaye's "Me and the Colonel" and with Ingrid Bergman in "The Inn of

the Sixth Happiness.' THE ACTING life that he hated has been good to him. He has establishments on the Riviera and in Vienna, and part of an island in the Bahamas on Great Harbor Cay along with Jack Nicklaus, Douglas Fairbanks and Earl Blackwell.

Curi, who'll be 57 in December, says that Curt is nickname for Conrad, that Jurgen is George, and Jurgens is the son of George, Curt's agent, Kurt Frings, wouldn't permit him to use his entire name, Curt Jurgen Jurgens, on the ground that nobody would believe it. Furthermore his TRUE first name is Curd which suggests curds and whev and curdled or curded milk. That's how it became Curt.

Today's Best Laugh: It's doubtful that a certain recent show business marriage will last. She's already referring to him as "my first husband."

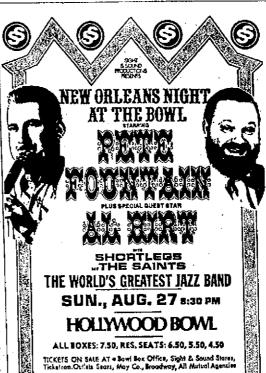
Wish I'd Said That: Sign in a midtown bar: "We Accept Resignations From Alcoholics Anonymous."

Remembered Quote: "Never try to change a woman's opinion — even if you can figure out what it

Earl's Pearls: "When I had an early morning TV

show," recalls Jack Paar, always asked, pcople How do you get up so early?' and I always an-'Tired, that's swered.

The difference between a curve and a bulge is whether it's on Raquel Welch or Totie Fields. That's earl, brother.



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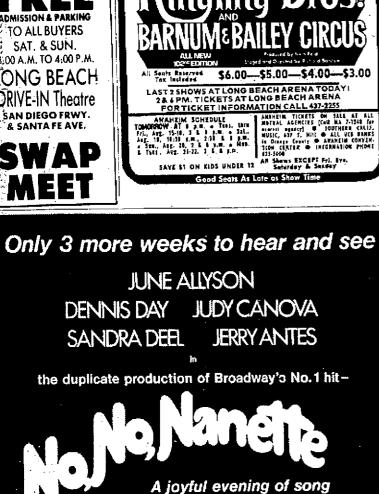
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# Prestige-not money-key to Hennessy Cup

in an offshore power boat race any more than one would in trying to match dollars on the crap tables at Las Vegas, or at a race track betting booth when you don't even know the difference between a horse and a cart.

So it is with the Long Beach Hennessy Cup Race, scheduled for next Saturday. If it were a case of matching dollars, the Jas. Hennessy & Co., of Cognac, France, would have to raise more than a mil-lion dollars to make the payoff.

Instead, the Hennessy company will give \$5,500 as the total prize money. That's not even the price of the smallest entry in the race, now booked for 18 of the world's fastest and most expensive offshore racing craft.

Those 18 boats represent an investment of \$700,000, and that is a conservative figure, says Bob Penrod,

for the sponsoring Pacific Offshore Power Boat Racing Assn. Penrod says that the average cost of each boat is \$39,000. However, he amends that by saying that the cost of a big hull in the top class costs \$40,000 alone, with engines running about \$10,000 each when modified for peak power. Accessories, such as safety flares, radios, navigation equipment and other items easily can add another \$5,000 to the cost.

In arriving at the million dollar total, one must think of the committee boats and others that can easily run the figure to above a million.

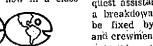
The 18 boats in five inboard classes and three outboard classes will maneuver into positions be-tween the Long Beach Marina entrance and Belmont Pier shortly before 10 a.m. next Saturday They are due to cross the starting line between Bel-

race committee chairman mont Pier and the start- tel, travel and fuel expener's boat at 10 a.m.

Belmont Pier will be the best vantage point for the start, but the fantail of the Queen Mary will be an excellent viewpoint inasmuch as the boats must pass by the stern of the Queen Mary on their way out of the inner harbor. The linish of the 181-mile race is due there in about three

The winner won't get enough cash to pay his he-

ses, but he will have a precious cup-the Long Beach Hennessy, now in a class



with the other races that the Hennessy people sponsor just to publicize a world-famous brandy.

Check-point boats will be reporting the position of the boats to radio receiv-

ers on the Queen Mary. Radios are mandatory aboard the racing boats but are used only to request assistance if there is a breakdown that can not be fixed by the skipper

At this writing, it is safe to say that Sandy Satullo, Fairview Park, Ohio, who has won the last three offshore power boat races, is the favorite.

Satullo has taken over the national lead for the

high-performance inboards with a total of 1,600 points, as compared to the 1,525 that Dr. Bob Magoon, Miami Beach eye surgeon and the defending champion of the Long Beach Hennessy, holds for the 1972

Dr. Magoon has been plagued with a series of unfortunate mishaps this year, each one causing him to lose races. Magoon's great boat is the one that Carl Kiekhaeter,

former president of Kiekhaefer-Mercury, but now the head of Kiekhaefer Aeromarine of Fond du Lac, Wis., personally pre-

Race activity for the Hennessy, climax of the International California Sea Festival at Long Beach, will begin Thursday night with a private re-

ception for participants at the Long Beach Yacht Club. It will continue Friday at the Long Beach YC docks when safety inspection is held.

The docks will be open to the public Friday while the inspection is in progress. Inspection starts at 1 p.m.

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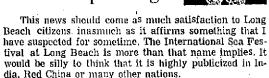
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#### DONNELL CULPEPPER

## Sea Festival's name spreading



The Sea Festival, however, is becoming known around the North American continent as a big annual attraction. I discovered this on my three-day visit to Port St. Lucie in Florida. The questions ranged from such as this: "Just what is the Long Beach Sea Festival?" to an intelligent one like this, "How is the Sea Festival coming this year and who is going to win the Hennessy?

All that goes to prove two things, namely that the Hennessy Cup Race is the high point of the Sea Festival and that the Long Beach News and Convention Bureau should have the right to break off a few vest buttons (provided vests were worn nowadays). The News and Convention Bureau has put enough public relations re-leases into the mail to put the Sea Festival in sharp fo-cus in some of this nation's largest cities, as well as

some areas of Canada. When an organization puts out as many as 400 highly readable news stories a year, along with 300 to 500 pictures to major newspapers of the U.S. and Canada, there is good reason to believe that all those will not go into round files at the editors' desks. Clippings from around the country offer mute testimony that many editors use all or some parts of the releases.

THE NEWS AND CONVENTION BUREAU is not just another pot for the taxpayers' money. It is supported by the city, but a large portion of the financial sup-port comes from the hotel and motel taxes. Its purpose is to spread the name of LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, throughout the nation and abroad where possible. I personally think that we have reached a point in the Sea Festival where the California International could be dropped and the city would then just use the name-an-

nual Sea Festival at Long Beach.

Bob Lichtenhan heads the News and Convention Bureau, with emphasis on the possibility of getting conven-tions for this city. Paul Baessler is manager of the news section. Mery Harris is a writer who can pour out words -and good ones-almost as fast as a computer. Tom Witherspoon is the head photographer, and some of the sparkling photographs that he and his son, Andy, have taken have appeared in national publications.

Merv Harris and I have worked long and hard together on water activities, especially those involving salling and powerboating. That is not to say that Merv brain holds a multitude of facts and figures that borders on the incredible.

This city is getting more than dollar for dollar in supporting the News and Convention Bureau. I believe in giving credit where credit is due, and as quickly as possible. I hope that the citizens of this wonderful city feel

MINIS FROM THE LAKES - The news that James A. Bates caught a 17-pound, 14-ounce Florida-strain largemouth bass in Murray Lake, one of the chain which the San Diego Water Department operates in its recreational division, is rather stale at this writing. It's one of

those items that I overlooked in the crush of other news.
It was the heaviest bass ever caught in California on hook and line and its age estimated at 10 years. Bates, a retired Navy licutenant, was about the most excited man that Chula Vista has seen in many months. He had never caught a bass heavier than 634 pounds before. He plans to have it mounted. In passing, it might be said that the Florida type of largemouth and the channel catfish will be the salvation of this state's fishery in the warmwater lakes.

Down in Butterfield Country, Vail Lake yielded a channel catfish that weighed 15 pounds, 15 ounces for a new lake record. Vail, another private lake under tre-

mendous fishing pressure, is being saved by its catfish.

Hot weather has affected the fishing at two San Luis Obispo County Lakes - Lopez and Santa Margarita. A few people still are finding trout at the lower levels of Lopez. It remains an ideal spot for camping and pienicking, as well as for water-skiing. Santa Margarita is boasting of panfish and channel catfish. The lakes are about four hours in driving time from Long Beach.

Emil Anderson, 2835 Hackett St., Long Beach, and friend, Joe Zywczak, noting some recent salmon informatton in this column, say they certainly found the right place at Ilwaco. Wash., at the end of July. They and other anglers caught limits of three every day. Most of the silvers they caught ranged from 10 to 11 pounds.

Joe was top dog with a 20-pound Chinook. Jim Lehnhardt, Costa Mesa, had his surprise of the year the other day when he caught a 15-pound striped bass in Newport Harbor while using a skiff out of Balboa Pavilion. Striped bass in our waters are extremely rare, but 15-pounders are real braggin' fish!



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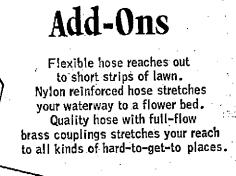
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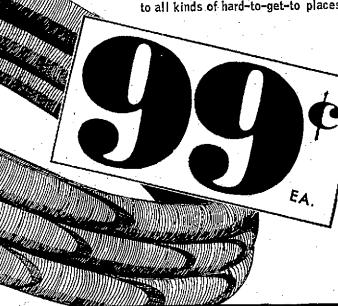


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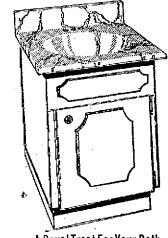
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## Ultrasound diagnosis proves self

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

Ultrasound, new eyes and ears in diagnostic medicine, is preventing a lot of surprises for doctors, a medieal authority on ultrasonic diagnosis said in Long Beach Friday.

Dr. Ross E. Brown, associate pro-fessor of radiological sciences (ul-trasound) at University of Oklahoma medical school, said the techhoma medical school, said the technique can, for one thing, distinguish between fluid-filled masses, or cysts, and solid masses, which might be malignant tumors.

He spoke at St. Mary's Hospital where he was one of the main speakers for a three-day diagnostic might be supported that are all that are

ultrasound training school that continues through today.

With ultrasound, a doctor can view various soft tissues in the body and tell more about them than he could with x-rays Dr. Brown said. The spleen, liver and kidneys are examples of organs that can be studied with ultrasound.

Dr. Brown said medical science has come a long way in the field of ultrasound since the Atomic Energy Commission, in 1955, termed ultrasonic diagnosis "foolish."

THE AEC statement, he said, put a damper on ultrasound research until about 1963, when there was a resurgence of interest in it in this

Now, he said, ultrasound is the "procedure of choice" in the diagnosis of a life-threatening condition known as aortic aneurysm, a bulge in the wall of the long central ar-tery in the body's trunk. Ultrasound also is valuable, he said, in spotting potentially dangerous blood clots in the legs - clots that might break loose and travel through blood vessels to the lungs, where they could lodge and cause death.

"In less than five minutes, at the bedside, patients at high risk can be checked daily," Dr. Brown said.

The device used resembles a transistor radio — and sound changes emanating from the instrument can tell the doctor if there is interference with the blood flow.

IF A CLOT formation is detected, the patient can be treated for it in preventing it from breaking loose and causing sudden death, Dr. Brown said.

Ultrasound also is an excellent way to find what may be a brain tumor, Dr. Brown continued. A tumor or other abnormality can push the brain's midline out of position, to cause a change in the echo pattern picked up by ultrasound devices. (The midline is the area that divides the brain into two equal hemispheres.)

The procedure can also check on various heart valves, he said. There also are several uses in obstetrics, where it is especially valuable since ultrasound doesn't pose a danger to the fetus as do radiation proce-

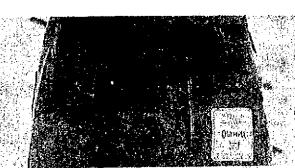
"There are no known harmful effects of diagnostic ultrasound," Dr. Brown said. "The procedures can be repeated again and again with-



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Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1972

SECTION B-Page B.1 ...

## **Blood-Sand Bowl:** staggering triumph

By BOB WELLS

Harvey Cassriel arose Saturday morning in his apartment at 62nd Place and Seaside Walk thinking that he would wash his car and perform a few

other weekend chores.

He reckoned without the First Annual Bloodand-Sand Bowl matching the Peninsula Athletic
Club against the mighty Baiboa Island Ballers, conquerors of the nationally known Stinson Beach

It was the Alemitos Bay Peninsula's first venture into big-time football. When it was over—about 3 p.m.—the PAC (Peninsula Athletle Club) had defeated the BIB 12 to 6, and the opposing players and several hundred spectators had con-

sumed untold gallons of beer.

Like all big oaks, the Blood-and-Sand Bowl grew from a small acorn. Some months ago another hard-drinking, low-scoring Bay Area semi-amateur team called the Stinson Beach Chargers interested a brewing company in promoting their fortunes via television. In return they agreed to adopt Olympia Beer as their official beer.

The Balbon Island Ballers promptly challenged The Balloa Island Batters promptly chattenged the Chargers and beat them, thus earning a certain reputation among beer drinkers, if not football players. The Pacific Athletic Club, which used touch football as an excuse to gather at Chrisman's Galley on 62nd Place and Bayshore, promptly challenged BIB.

The stage was set for the showdown of the centage

tury.
So Saturday morning Harvey Cassriel knowing nothing of this arose to wash his car. He stepped out on his balcony, found that it was August, raining, remarked to himself that it was rather unusual weather for August, turned around to go back to bed — and was hailed by a representative of the Blood-and-Sand Bowl.

"Your apartment is just the place to put the loudspeaker for the play-by-play, serve as an owner's box, and besides, we need a bathroom,"

the representative said.
So for the rest of the day, Harvey found himself watching a football game, saying helfo to a lot of people he didn't know, and watching even more people he didn't know traipse in and out of his bathroom.

The winning play for the PAC was a pass from quarterback Bob Chrisman to wide receiver Rich

It was a sort of end-out drunk-back play, Chrisman said. "I attribute its success to the pitcher of beer we had in the huddle."
"It makes one think that the youth of America

does not have the do-or-die athletic spirit that built this country," said Chuck Hjelma, who opened the ceremonies by playing "The Star Spangled Banner" on his trumpet—all except the

last five bars, which he had forgotten. He remem-bered them by half time and finished the number. "Oh, well, my car wasn't very dirty anyway." Harvey Cassriel said.

-Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



## EDICT TO PUT WOMEN ON SHIPS

## Young sailors appreciate Z-gram 116

By DENISE KUSEL

Z-grams - the naval communication that put beards back on sail-ors, caused sideburns to wander down to meet earlobes and allowed beer in the barracks — are now getting into the women's liberation.

The latest edict from the desk of the chief of naval operations, Elmo R. Zumwalt, came in the form of Z-gram 116 this week and ordered combat vessels, like hospital ships,

on a trial basis.

A spot check of personnel at Long Beach Naval Station suggests that the older seamen believe that Z-gram 116 is destined for murky waters and will never really sur-

face.

But youth — the younger men and women — are generally excited about being part of the dynamics of change - with the men being more

eager than the women.

Generating a positive response

were a number of sailors aboard the Destroyer Escort USS Francis Hammond. And while one might suppose that young men who have been at sea for seven months might jump at the idea of having women aboard their ship, their comments were serious and concerned.

Sonarman Gary Weber is 22, tall, blond and married. He not only thinks Z-gram 116 is a good idea, he wouldn't mind having his wife serve along with him.

"The Navy has brother and

brother service, why not husband and wife serving together? My wife and I could see the world together. She's not a women's libber, but she's an intelligent human being ... But I wouldn't want her to serve aboard a ship I wasn't on also," thè Californian said.

Joe Yeates, 21, from Louisiana said he has a sister in the Navy and felt she would probably extend her tour if she had the opportunity

to go to sea.
"I think having women aboard a ship would make the place more

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 4)

## City to get police information on proposed massage parlor

Staff Writer

Long Beach police have acquired additional information about a business group that proposes to open a massage parlor in Long Beach and will present the information to city officials before the City Council takes the matter up at a special hearing Tuesday.

The council is scheduled to hear an appeal from a decision of the City Planning Commission, which voted 4-3 July 20 to permit a combination massage parlor and chiropractic ofCherry Avenue.

The commission apparently acted on the under-standing that the police had given a clean bill to the owner of the property -Robert M. Koop-and the group he intends to lease the building to: Conlinental Services, which is also known as the Continental Investment Co.

A police spokesman, however, said the depart-ment's preliminary investigation only meant to suggest that there were no statutory grounds for denying a permit. He said the department had not closed the book on the case and, in fact, had continued look into the group's back-

The information the police have since gathered, he added, will be turned over to city officials before Tuesday's council meeting.

If the council upholds the commission's decision. Koop will be permitted to lease his Cherry Avenue property to Continental Services for a massage parlor and chiropractic office, although it isn't certain whether Continental actually intends to offer chiropractic services at the location.

A review of City License that Dr. Maude P. Rousey, a chiropractor associated with Continental in the operation of other massage parlors, applied for a business license last March for chiropraetie purposes. Roughly a month later, however, she withdrew the application and applied for

a license to operate. Koop, in an application filed with the City Planning Department, asked for a special permit to operate both a chiropraelic and massage business at the

In his appearance before

the planning commission July 20, Koop said he is leasing a similar property to Continental in the city of Cypress.

The Cypress operation, known as the Cypress Health Center, is partly owned by Dr. Rousey and an associate, Jerry Rogers - both of whom, as well as others associated with the operation, are embroiled in litigation with the city.

Cypress officials are dis-

tressed over the presence of what they regard as a massage parlor and are trying to oust the business under the city's massage

The ordinance requires a special operating permit, as well as permits for individual operators, including technicians or masseuses.

The owners, in a separate civil suit, on the other hand, contend that the ordinance does not legitimately cover the health center because Dr. Rousey is operating a chiropractic business at the location.

Dr. Rousey and her associates, moreover, have filed damage claims against the city totaling

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 3)



KEVIN SMITH The Lady Was Ordered To Sea

#### MY TOWN AND YOURS



#### Sterling Bemis

THE DAY BEGAN like any other August morning in Arizona.

We had been held up by road construction near the Colorado River crossing east of Blythe and the sun had a head start.

The Mule Mountains were behind us and the blacktop sizzled under the wheels of the Pontiac as we

picked up speed. There were plaintive cries from the back seat:

"Why don't you stop someplace, Dad? We're hungry."

But you can go a-long ways in Arizona without finding a place to

We parked at a roadside coffee shop that was fifty miles from No-where. Inside was 5 degrees cooler than outside,

AT THE END of the counter a

## A few kicks and M.M.

blonde waitress with a sun-beaten face was talking in excited tones to a truck driver.

"Yeah - I heard it just now on the radio. They say it was suicide. "She was all alone. I guess that

was a switch . . . " Who was all alone? Who was important enough for a news bulletin to break into the steady twanging

of country music? "I seen that naked picture of her once," the truck driver said with a self-conscious laugh. "It was that

one on the calendar. "The fella that had it, he said . . ."

We would never know what he said. The trucker had seen the kids. That's how we got the news about

Marilyn Monroe. It is difficult to explain her to anyone born after 1952 in a generation weaned on the center pages of Playboy and the bedroom keyholes

FROM THE TIME of Theda Bara Hollywood has always had a dynesty of reigning vamps. The line descends through Clara Bow and Jean Harlow to Lana Turner, Betty Grable, Ava Gardner, Brigitle Bardot ... queens undulating in the passions of a thousand boudoirs.

Some carried their celluloid sex symbolism into real life.

Like Harlow, Monroe was a myth. She never learned how to act.

She didn't need to.

Marilyn's pouting lips, whispering lisp and swiveling hips were imitat-ed by many hopeful starlets and a million yearning teenagers.

But she was her own best imitation. She could never carry into her personal life the lusty image from the screen.

There were reasons for this that cannot be told. It is enough to know that she never escaped from herself.

At the end she was still Norma Jean Baker. That's all there was. But who else carried an aura that could be capsulized in her initials?

M. M. was gone . . .

WE DOWNED OUR 'burgers and

malts and hit the road again The Pontiac droned up the long

grade to the cool greenery of Prescott. At the ghost mining town of Jerome we caught the long view. The red bluffs on the far horizon

marked the meandering course of Oak Creek Canyon. At Flagstaff we joined Route 66. I remembered Bobby Troup's hit:

"Get your kicks "On Route 66 . . . "

It played on the tires as they sang around the last curve of the

canyon and straightened out on the high plateau.

Route 66. There were no more kicks for M.

Herman H. Ridder - 1952-1969 Daniel H. Ridder -- Editor and Publisher Samuel C. Cameran - General Manager

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1972

## **Editorials**

## The jet to Jackson Hole

The spectacular beauty of the Grand Teton mountains is complemented by the sevenity of Grand Tcton National Park.

The park gets fewer visitors than neighboring Yellowstone, but the rewards it offers are thought by many to be greater. And enough people know about them that tourists come by the millions each summer.

Now environmentalists across the country are engaged in battle with the merchants of Jackson Hole, Wyoming, who would like a small airport in the park expanded to accommodate jet aircraft. The businessmen reason that jet service would dramatically-and profitably-increase the winter tourist traffic by making it easy for skiers to get to Jackson. The environmentalists argue that the jets' noise and smoke would ruin the

tranquility of the area. The airport was included in the park in 1950. It was part of surrounding valley land added to the park as a gift from John D. Rockefeller Jr., who began buying up land in Jackson Hole Valley in 1926 to keep it from being exploited com-

Both Wyoming senators favor the airport expansion. Laurance Rockefeller, whose family is a major resort operator in the park, opposes a runway extension desired by most of the airport expansion advocates but finds acceptable a plan to extend the runway in the other direction. That would move jet traffic slightly farther from the heart of the park.

Aircraft developments may solve the problem; but they are hardly likely to solve it by this winter, when the National Park Service expects to make a decision. The park service says it is willing to consider the plan that is acceptable to the Rockefeller family.

The decision is of importance to the entire nation. The question is how much serenity should be sacrificed to make what remains accessible to many more people. There is no obviously right answer. But before the decision is made, skiers, environmentalists and the businessmen of Jackson Hole should all listen carefully to one another's arguments. They should listen carefully, too, to the silence the Grand Tetons now

## A mansion to be proud of

The architect who designed Governor Reagan's house in Pacific Palisades has been engaged by the state, on the governor's recommendation, to do preliminary planning for a new governor's mansion.

This preliminary planning does not at all preclude the possibility of selecting another architectural firm to design the mansion. Whether it is the governor's architect or another who is finally chosen, it is to be hoped the process of selection will afford an opportunity for the state's leading architects to submit sugges-

The governor is obviously not trying to have an executive residence tailor-made for himself, incidentally. The mansion is not expected to be completed before he leaves

To get a governor's mansion that will represent the best in modern architecture, Governor Reagan should of course seek the counsel of his own architect and of the state architect. He should also make certain that the selection procedures are not restrictive and that they encourage the creation of a design of which all Californians can be proud.

## Disposing of Army's 'junk'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In theory, the \$5 billion in "excess" U.S. military arms and equipment disposed of each year in western Europe has been demilitarized before sold as "scrap" to junk dealers.

Army secretaries and commanding generals assumed regulations on cutting, crushing or mangling guns and spare parts for tanks, aircraft and missiles were being carried out by the Property Disposal Office (PDO) personnel.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has had a sudden awakening in the last six months as investigators for the Senate permanent investigating subcommittee under assistant LaVern J. Duffy have revealed just what has been happening on property disposal.

To the credit of Laird and Army Secretary Robert Froehlke, they insisted the military cooperate with Chairman John McClellan, D-Ark., and wouldn't permit repetition of coverups in the first stages of the multi-million-dollar Vietnam service club scandals involving the so-called Khaki Mafia."

The startling story concerning property disposal spelled out in little-noticed hearings included:

1. More than \$800,000 worth of Army range finders, much in demand by arms traffickers, disappeared from a disposal depot in the period since 1965 and no trace can be found of them.

2. Other range finders worth about \$10,000 each were sold for "junk" weight, and found their way into the hands of international arms dealers.

3. More than 400 Nike-Ajax guided air defense missiles, declared "obsolete" by the United States, were sold at junk weight, and their valuable component parts (the guidance packages, and hydraulic ac-cumulators, including gyroscopes) ap-peared in the international arms black market.

4. As U.S. taxpayers were being asked to put up millions of dollars for new spare parts for tanks and aircraft, the same types of spare parts were being bought from the U.S. property disposal operation in West Germany for "scrap." This was despite the fact that some parts were well inarked and in their original cartons.

5. In May 1967, French authorities re-guested the serial number of 50 demilitarized radar sets which they suspected had been sold through U.S. surplus channels. Although a sale of 50 radar sets was established, property disposal officials said they could find no record of the serial numbers of the sets. Because they could not identify the undemilitarized radar sets as U.S. gov ernment property, they did not follow

6. In Scotember 1966, French authorities discovered 19 undemilitarized radar sets in possession of an arms dealer. He admitted



#### Clark Mollenhoff

purchasing them from another dealer who bought them from surplus, even though demilitarization had been certified by a U.S. PDO officer.

7. In December 1970, a European contractor purchased a "scrap lot" from a U.S. Army surplus sale, and sold it to a Czechoslovaklan firm in violation of terms of a sales contract that barred sale to fron Curtain countries.

'Contractors were stealing from and cheating PDO depots," summarized two Army Criminal Investigation Division (CID) men assigned to the McClellan subcommittee. "Rarely was anything done to protect American interests. Rarely was a crooked contractor barred from future sales. Rarely were compromised employes fired, Property disposal operations in Western Europe were inefficient, wasteful and corrupt, and little effort was made by PDO officials to correct these conditions.

As in the case of the Victnam service club scandals, some of the evidence was available as early as 1965 and should have put the men at the top of the Army, Navy and Air Force and even the office of secretary of defense on notice. But the problems continued unchecked up to the time of the first field inquiries made by the McClellan subcommittee investigators.

The Defense Department admits the emerging picture is not a matter of a few isolated incidents of corruption and mismanagement, and is already well into the job of modifying the property disposal system and taking disciplinary action against dishonest personnel.

## Return of the hippie godfather

Charles Manson out of prison in his middle 50's?

"It would be a tremendous miscarriage of justice but I would not be shocked if-in 15 or 20 years—he is released from prison," sald Vincent T. Bugliosi, the man who put him there.

Bugllosi, prosecuting attorney in the historic Tate-La Bianca trial and now a candidate for District Attorney of Los Angeles County, spoke Friday before the Downtown Lions Club in the Lafayette Hotel, attempting a 25-minute overview of the trial whose transcript is seven million words on more than 28,000 pages in 214 volumes.

Bugliosi said he is certain that the convicted mastermind of the murders of "10 precious human beings," including Sharon Tate's unborn child, will not be released at his first eligibility hearing in seven years but could be on the streets again as early as 1987.

It was the politics of Bugliosi that I had intended covering Friday but it seems I had been sent on a ghoul's errand. Club policy frowns on rostrum political advocacy so Bugliosi talked murder.

Critical to Manson's conviction, Bugliosi said, was proof that Manson dominated his "family"—a difficult task because Manson was not one to give direct orders. He would say, "Do as your love tells you to do." But he WAS their love.

The proof required examples. "I gave a hundred examples." In a July, 1969 sex orgy at the Spalin Ranch, Manson was the maestro, orchestrating the acts of all the others, who, what and with whom.

Defense counsel tried to blame Charles "Tex" Watson as mastermind but Bugliosi showed that Manson, four months before the murders, had awakened and chastized Watson for going to sleep before Manson at the family compound. And at dinner time no one spoke but Matson until he recognized them.

Murder was not motiveless or senseless in Manson's book, said Bugliosi. He had a morbid preoccupation, an insatiable lust for death-death was beautiful as long as it wasn't his own. He'd rather kill a human being than a bird or a rattlesnake. Hitler was a tuned-in guy who leveled the Karma of the Jews

This lust plus his extreme antiestablishment state of mind, his enormous hatred of everyone—while preaching love were his motives.

A frustrated singer-guitarist, Manson was rejected by Doris Day's son, Terry Melcher, a one-time resident at the Tate murder site. Another time Manson was booted off the premises. The plush Tate house thus was the focus of his fanatical obsession with "Helter-Skelter"

Helter-Skelter was a Beatles song, Manson saw the Beatles as prophets speaking through their songs. The message of Helter-Skelter was that the black man would rise and destroy the whites, except for the Manson family in sanctuary on the desert in the "bottomless pit" referred to in Revelation 9. Manson's Beatles are the four angels of Revelation 7.

Blacks victorious, but subhuman in Manson's view, would turn to the Manson family for leadership and he would send them back to picking cotton. His tribe at this point would be, according to the Biblical allusion of Revelation 7, 144,000. Which, verily, is some kind of far-out gross!

Beatle lyrics to "Blackbird" said the

birds would "rise up and fly, another reference to the black purge of whites. The words "rise" and "helter-skelter" were left in blood at the scenes of Manson family

Manson tried to frame blacks, to incite their uprising, Bugliosi said, by having a wallet from the La Bianca home planted in



Bob Houser **POLITICAL** 

a service station restroom in a black area of Pacoima so that they would be blamed for the murders

How could Manson gain such control over people-to the point where they would commit murder without remorse? He had personality, charisma, magnetism, practiced a cheap mysticism but most of all he had the raw materials, Bugliosi explained.

Members of his family were already dropouts when he met them, were users of hallucinogenic drugs like LSD and had a preexisting hostility towards society. Manson was their outlyst to violence and murder. "They already had murder in their guts," said Bugliosi. Under LSD they were more vulnerable and susceptible to Manson's thrall. His mandated sex perversions eliminated their pride, their egos and their

Manson insane? Not legally, says Bugliosi. An insane person, according to the McNaughton rule woul not know his murder was wrong, would not try to cover up. But Manson ordered fingerprints wiped away and ordered his murderers not to talk about their crimes.

Bugliosi closed his recapitulation: Five and a half years age, in March, 1967, a couple of miles from where we're sitting, in Terminal Island Prison, Charles Manson was being set free. He had spent 23 of his 36 years in institutions, jails, reformatories. He told authorities he did not want to leave. "I love this place. It's the only home I've ever had."

But Manson was released "and started his family of murderers that very same month in the Haight-Ashbury District of

#### THE FACE THAT LAUNCHED A THOUSAND SLIPS



## Our statewide town hall democracy

SACRAMENTO - Some time back, the John Birch Society was contending that the United States "is a republic, not a democracy.

Well, the JBS is still around, but you don't hear the slogan much anymore, at least not in California. It really wouldn't make much sense, as a look at the November ballot will confirm.

THERE WILL BE 22 propositions proposals to change the state constitution or statutes — on the ballot, with nine of them put there by the initi i.e., the collection of several hundred thou-sand signatures of registered voters.

The initiative propositions deal with taxation (the Watson Amendment), state employe salaries, California Highway Patrol salaries, obscenity, the death penalty, mar-ijuana, coastline protection, busing, and farm labor relations.

Some of the initiatives reflect citizens' distress with legislative inaction. The Watson Amendment to force state and local government into reduced reliance on the property tax, the Coastline Conservation Act, farm labor relations, and the two salary initiatives fall into that category.

THE OTHERS ARE there because of the unhappiness of various elements of our population with existing law.

But all are examples of the direct involvement of the people in the law-making process, and should give legislators cause for some intense introspection. The very fact that there are so many successful initiatives - successful from the standpoint of qualifying for the ballot - indicates that the legislature as a body is not in tune with significant segments of the California electorate.

The relatively easy success the proponents of the nine initiatives had with their signature-collecting efforts will almost cer-tainly encourage similar attempts in the

From the standpoint that such efforts involve more people in the governmental process, democracy prospers

From the standpoint that the proposi-tions involved are not being subjected to protracted legislative scrutiny, the machinery of government may suffer.

IN THEORY, THE people are better served if laws are changed only after calm, deliberate consideration of the proposed replacement. Such consideration is not possible with initiatives, with the result that they may do things their proponents do not intend.

But there is one subject area in which calm, deliberate consideration by the legis-



Rob Schmidt VYEW FROM OUR

STATE BUREAU

lature is unlikely, and it is this subject area — the legislature itself — that almost invites the use of the iniative.

For instance, the legislature apparently is totally incapable of reapportioning itself. although the constitution directs that it do so after every federal census. The reasons for the inability involve self-protection and politics, primarily.

For those very reasons, particularly the first, it is unlikely the legislature will ever approve a measure relieving itself of the reapportionment responsibility, although numerous constitutional amendments to do just that were introduced this year and will be introduced in years to come.

FOR THE SAME reasons, it is difficult to envision the legislature's giving serious consideration to a proposition calling for the elimination of the two-house system in favor of a unicameral government.

A legislator is no more likely to vote fora proposal that might cost him his job or his power than is any citizen given the same choice.

yet, a bicameral legislature makes little sense since the one-man, one-vote rule eliminated the very basis for the original two-house concept - one house to contain members representing geographical areas and the other to contain a membership based on population.

SO IF CHANGES in those subject areas' are to be proposed and put before the public, they will most likely come from some source other than the legislature itself. That means the initiative.

The fact that the initiative process is available and is being used would seem to be a telling argument to the contention of some that "the system" is unresponsive to the needs of the people. The tools for inproving society are there. People just have

## Letters to the editor

#### New summer hours

EDITOR:

I would like to alert your community to the new summer hours of the Lincoln Memorial Shrine, located behind the public library at 125 W. Vine St. in Redlands.

The shrine contains unduplicated Civil War memorabilia, literature and art.

The summer hours are 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesday

As it is supported through volunteer membership subscriptions, there is no adnussion charge.

BEVERLY SNYDER Redlands

## New sun in the sky

I agree with your editorial stating John. Schmitz and Tom Anderson are likely to. run an invisible third in the race for the presidency

But only if the media continue to black them out. And only if the American people keep their eyes closed.

Yet I'm not too worried. God is also invisible. And God, who is interested in the

affairs of men, is still on the throne.

I believe John Schmitz and Tom Anderson will be seen and heard in God's own time. The night is far spent, I pray the

time is now.

Anaheim

JAN PIPPENGER



"When did you first start thinking of yourself as Jonathan Livingston Seaguli?

## L.B. school aides sigh but don't weep

Beach school headquarters when the state Senate recently killed a combination school aid-tax reform mea-

Audible sighs of relief, grim but relieved, nonetheless, could be heard when it became clearly apparent the upper chamber had failed by a mere four votes to approve a tacked together compromise.

Behind this rather unusual response to a legislative situation some schoolmen would consider tragic were two vital, if little publicized, factors:

- Long Beach schools stood to gain but pennies, if that, from a bill proposing to pump upwards of a half billion dollars into California public education:

 And, for reasons to be explained later in this analysis, a parliamentary slip in the closing hours of debate conceivably could drastically have

barring extended use of tax increases the electorate approved last year.

Although now dead unless a newly seated legislature resurrects it next year, the locally unlamented school aid bill contained provisions that may well come back to blight the future of



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK Raluh

Hinnan Jr.

public education here. For as one close observer of the Sacramento scene succinctly put it:

"Long Beach is not rich enough nor is it poor enough."

Paradoxical? Not in a time when the California Supreme Court's vaunted Serrano vs. Priest decision has created confusion among educators, legislators, taxpayers and attorneys. The recently deceased aid bill, although not intended by its framers to meet the legal conditions imposed by Serrano, did indeed move in that direction.

The Serrano decision, handed down last Aug. 31, clearly planted the seeds for a coming revolution in school finance when it held that the level of spending for a child's publicly financed elementary or secondary schooling should not rely exclusively on his district's or family's wealth.

Supporting this view were, in the court's opinion, certain marked inequities between two Los Angeles County school districts. Wealthy Beverly Hills was spending \$1,232 per pupil, while working class Baldwin Park's expenditures were only \$577 and this raised by a tax rate twice as high as in Beverly Hills.

Said the court, to allot more educational dollars to children of one district than in another because the first district's tax base is higher discriminates against the poor in violation of the "equal protection" clause in the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitu-

Left unstated were other equally significant positions which must be considered in months or years ahead Charleston.

Better Living

The court did not, for instance, rule out property taxes as an unconstitutional or even improper source of school funds; nor did it declare that the same amounts must be spent on every child's education; and the legislature was not ordered to adopt any specific method or plan for school financing.

The high court did require legislators to come up with some new finance plan not in violation of the protection clause. What form this will take remains unclear.

One straw now blowing through Capitol halls, however, calls for an equalized —leveled out — statewide school tax levy. Every California ratepayer, whether living in Long Beach, Beverly Hills, Baldwin Park or wherever, would cough up the same amount as determined in Sacramento.

And each district would share equally, thus leveling out per pupil expenditures at a figure well below Long Beach's. Whether this, or any other, district legally could sweeten

#### Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

IF SOME candidate had copyrighted the campaign pose of the suit coat thrown over one shoulder, he could retire a wealthy man.

GARDENING TIP: Ripe tomatoes sure. may be expected the day of the first football game.

THE TOURISM commission of the old home town thinks it has a unique feature for attracting tourists—no tourists.

THE LITTLE BOY down the block loves his mother but considers her a little weird. He says she's a cleanli-

CONGRESSMAN Sludgepump says he had a genteel rearing. As a result, he has never rejected a friendly bribe, or asked for seconds.

THE MAN at the Next Desk says he felt rather out of it at a recent party where everybody did dances reflecting their ethnic backgrounds and all he could come up with was the

Few tears were shed around Long impaired local school financing by by the legislature - and all Californi- the total by levying additional local ins an unanswered questaxes 1 tion.

Commenting dryly on the aftermath of Serrano, a recent Education Commission of the State report noted that 'undoubtedly the most controversial issue is whether it will be necessary to lower high per pupil expenditures in wealthy districts or raise low rates

in poorer districts. . . Wealth(ier) school districts will not be willing to give their chil-dren less than they have had in the past. 'Leveling down' is a political hot potato which few legislators will want to handle"

The recently defeated school aidtax reform measure illustrates this

Originally imposed by the compromise was, in the words of the state legislative counsel, "a system of property tax revenue control and property tax limits for school districts." Which means that:

Long Beach, as one of the few California districts to win a tax override election last year, would have been barred from using its remaining authorized increase of 65 cents unless it were levied full in 1972-73.

Such a fiscally irresponsible action might well have resulted in a mass recall of the Board of Education.

Through the efforts of Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, and some his colleagues, an amendment allowing districts with voter-approved overrides to "levy the unused portion of the voted increase" in later years, was added to the compromise mea-

But that lifesaving amendment could have been irretrievably lost; however, blighting the future course of school finance here. If the bill had been stalemated during debate and sent back to committee for further the locally vital provision study. might have been deleted.

No wonder then that officials here breathed easier and shed few tears. when the bill at last was killed, elimi-nating for this year the possibility of losing override benefits.

Pointed up in all this parliamentary hocus pocus is the earlier observation about Long Beach being neither rich nor poor enough.

Because this district is not Beverly Hills, it needs more state aid than has been given in recent years. But because it's not Baldwin Park, it probably? possibly? won't get it.

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## GOP counts on dull convention

Now that Sen. George McGovern unspecific, since party platforms are has a running mate - a good one, too - the politically minded can focus attention on the Republican National Convention, which begins Monday afternoon, Aug. 21, at Miami

The GOP conclave promises to be brief and orderly, since President Nixon and Vice President Agnew have no substantive opposition. A



#### JOHN S. KNIGHT

Editorial chairman, Knight Newspapers

mild flurry is anticipated over party reforms which would broaden representation from young people and minority groups.

These propoals were drafted by the Republican Committee on Delegates and Organization a year ago, and will be submitted to the convention in modified form due to congressional opposition to enforced quotas.

TO INDUCE INTEREST: the Republicans will offer a liberal dash of show biz on prime time. John Wayne has a film, "Nixon's the Man"; Johnny Cash and the Pat Boone family will entertain the Lawrence Welk set; Jimmy Stewart is scheduled to narrate another filmed tribute to Dwight D. Eisenhower and Pat Nixon. And of course there will be a rock group: the Mike Curb Congregation.

The strategy this year is to accentuate the positive, according to De-Van L. Shumway, spokesman for the Committee to Re-elect the President. "We'll emphasize the positive aspects the President's record," Shumway. "There will be no southern strategy, no playing on divisive

Old political antagonists, such as Nelson Rockefeller and Gov. Ronald Reagan, are to stress party harmony. Attacks upon the press, a common Republican theme in recent years, are to be muted. The Nixon people now believe, since the Eagleton affair, that they will receive fair treatment in the campaign and intend to hold their fire.

Even Spiro Agnew?

poorly remembered. Partisan messages delivered over national television are to be couched, according to Phillip Meyer of our Washington bureau, "with cool rationality and quiet confidence designed to inspire confidence in the voters of America."

A PROBABLE JARRING note is found in the antiwar groups and other protesters who promise a massive sit-down on Collins Avenue, called by them "a street without

Miami Beach officials see the num-ber of demonstrators as "about the same or a little larger" than those who attended the Democratic conven-"but in a much more militant

mood giving greater emphasis on Vietnam."

A coalition of protesting groups has promised no violence - believing that any weird antics on camera could be counterproductive. The Students for a Democratic Society give no such assurance. However, the authorities maintain they "have everything in hand."

The convention promises to be one of the dullest in history. Yet its very orderliness, as contrasted to the fighting Democrats, is precisely the image the Republican high command wishes to present to the country.

All very neat and tidy, as the delegates forget what Mr. Nixon said on a similar occasion in 1968, and cheer the theme: "Nixon - Now More Than Ever Before."



## By L.A. COLLINS SR. L.A.C. Says Where are you on this income chart?

The number of families in higher income brackets increased dramatically in the 1960s. But estimates for the 1970s are even more encouraging. Much of the increase for the 1960s was absorbed by inflation. But the net increase in number of dollars has provided greater comforts and incomes have been the largest increase in the Gross National Product, meaning all income for goods and services produced in the nation.

A chart in Kiplinger's magazine shows how annual incomes are distributed among the nations families. The chart for 1970s shows:

Income %	o e	families
----------	-----	----------

\$25,000 and over	8
15,000 to \$25,000	19
10,000 to 15,000	28
7,000 to 10,000	19
5,000 to 7,000	11
3,000 to 5,000	10
Under 3,000	8
•	

THIS MEANS about one of four families had an income exceeding \$15,000 a year, about six out of ten On most controversial issues, the had between \$5,000 and \$15,000, and about one out of five American famiparty's platform will be vague and lies in 1979 had to live on \$5,000 a

year or less. It is evidence that we have come a long way in increasing the comforts for the great majority of our people. When we realize most of our factory workers, plumbers, electricians and other skilled artisans are in or above the \$15,000-a-year level it is encouraging. But it is equally evident that we still have a major prob-lem to raise the income levels of the low-income groups.

A second chart shows the estimates of how incomes will rise during the 1970s to 1980. The figures are based on buying power of 1971 dollars. It is natural to expect they will be less in buying power seven years from now.

out the committee	ALC 03 1010 005.
Income	% of families

\$25,000 and over	. 10
15,000 to \$25,000	33
10,000 to 15,000	23
7,000 to 10,000	12
5,000 to 7,000	8
3,000 to 5,900	6
Under 3,000	8

This means half the families will have \$15,000 or more annual incomes in present dollars. About 43 per cent them will fail in the \$5,000 to \$15,000 bracket. Those with less than \$5,000 will be about 11 per cent compared with 19 per cent in 1970.

It will be a great change from the present when we have about 86 million people in our work force. There be 100 million working or seeking jobs when 1980 comes along, only 71/2 years from now. This means adding about 1.5 million new jobs each year. The biggest increase in the work force will be the post World War II baby crop from 24 to 35 years old. They will be better educated than the older people and eager to succeed. Black workers are expected to have rapid gains in job status, more of them will have college degrees.

THERE WILL BE less increase in were on farms. Today it is only 4 per larger farms with increased mechanization increase.

society and more automobiles and housing. It is a challenge to young people to prepare for the vocation they may follow. It will call for a sound Social Security and medical system and environment safety. When we look back at the problems of the last 30 years it is apparent we will have to solve as many more in the next 71/2 years if these estimates



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manufacturing employment and more in services from accounting to zipper repairs. Fewer people will be making goods, more will be distributing, selling and servicing them. There will be even fewer farmers. In 1900 over 40 per cent of all employed persons cent. Even this number will be cut as

It all adds up to a more crowded are anywhere near accurate.

## Big Lie about America Dr. James Cheek, president of rica. Our native reserves and Bantus-

Howard University, said in a com-mencement address in 1971, "In 26 years since waging a world war against the forces of tyranny, fascism and genocide in Europe, we have become a nation more tyrannical, more fascistic and more capable of geno-cide than was ever conceived or thought possible two decades ago. We conquered Hitler, but we have come to embrace Hitlerism."

It is now enormously fashionable in radical chic circles to slander America. In "Nine Lies About America" (Library Press, 1972; \$7.95), Arnold Beichman effectively refutes the slan-

Within the American government itself, antiwar activities take place openly in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Especially shocking is Beichman's quotation from Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, speaking before the 1971 Institute of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund: "The sidenies truth is that this country is sickening truth is that this country is rapidly coming to resemble South Af-

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper. tans are the inner city. And our apartheid is all the more disgusting for being insidious and unpro-

Beichman, who has worked in South Africa, comments "Either



Samuel I. Hayakawa

Mondale doesn't know what apartheid is (in which case he ought to learn), or he does know - in which case he deserves the censure of his colleagues . . . To suggest that America is 'rapidly coming to resemble South Africa,' when we are in the throes of the most democratic reap-praisal of traditional race relations since the Civil War, is demagog-

To this one can only say "Amen!"

But the detractors of America insist that fascism is already here. No proof is necessary. It needs only to be asserted over and over again.

That was Hitler's favorite technique of persuasion - the Big Lie.

#### LAKEWOOD TASTE FIGHT

## Well water stirs women

Staff Writer

Some of the apartment houses between Pioneer Boulevard and Elaine Avenue in East Lakewood are actual chicken coops.

The 220-odd residences in the neighborhood are part of a subdivision laid out in 1927 as a series of chicken farms, Long hen houses were erected on some lots, with space in front for a farmer's residence. Three artesian wells were dug to provide water to the neighborhood, and in 1934 the residents chartered their own Monterey Acres Mutual Water Co.

Today the neighborhood is an unusual mixture of spacious, comfortable homes and poverty-level apartment houses which are, in fact, remodeled hen houses.

For several well-off residents a big advantage of life here, in addition to the large lots and the pepper trees that shade the streets, is that all of the water pumped into their homes still comes from the

This is about to change, however, despite two la-dies' eleventh hour effort to keep that well water Monterey Acres Mutual is ready to be sold to a larger system, its wells capped, and its users supplied with water imported from the Colorado River.

"When my son married, he moved into a house up near Cerritos College. He and his wife drink iced tea all of the time now, the water there tastes so bad.

"When he comes here for a visit, the first thing he does is hit the water faucet. He really likes the taste of our water. We all do. It's good water," says Mrs. Norma Warren, a school teacher who lives at 20003 Seine Ave.

Leading the battle with Mrs. Warren is an Irish housewife, Mrs. Southern Dyer who lives across the street at 20612 Seine.

Sometimes they think they are inadequate to the

fray.
"They left out the hurry protests up parts in me," protests Mrs. Dyer as she rushes off to a noon meeting with "I - usually the mayor. have my hair teeth brushed by this time of





HUGH THOMAS, NORMA WARREN AND MRS. SOUTHERN DYER Adversaries in water fight

Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

"It's like wrestling jello, trying to find out anything," adds Mrs. Warren.

Despite such protestations, the two ladies have already won better terms for surrender, if not the victory they are seeking.

If the water company is sold, it appears it will be for a better price than contemplated when discussion of the sale was made publie last spring. And it is quite likely the buyer will be the city of Lakewood rallier than Southern California Water Co., which submitted the first offer. "At least that would mean we will be dealing with people closer to home," Mrs. Warren says.

The ladies concede they are "period pieces." Bolh have lived in the neighborhood for about 20 years. But Monterey Acres Mu-

tual is itself an anachronism, one of a dwindling breed of small, user-owned water companies which fall outside the purview of the state Public Utilities Commission or any other government entity, aside from the County Health Department

Not that such well water is likely to be unsafe, for it is some of the best available in the Los Angeles basin, devoid of the kind of processing content that makes most of the water served up in Southern California somewhat less palatable though no less

"We want to know why it isn't possible to upgrade the water system ourselves and keep our well water.' explains Mrs. Dyer. "We like the idea that we own the water company and that it is not controlled by outsiders. We'd like to

keep it that way." The antagonist in this story is not exactly big business. The man who is pushing for sale of the water company is 75-year-old Hugh Thomas, who served as a \$75.52 a month secretary treasurer to the water company for 17 years until this spring, when he retied into a vice presiden-

Standing on his front porch at 11827 209th St., after explaining his case to a visitor, the ellin Thomas donned his sweat-ringed fell hat, stuck his hands in his hip pockets, and leveled a parting shot:
"You know what, I've

got 85 per cent of these people around here behind me. There isn't anybody else dying because they aren't drinking artesian well water."

As Thomas explains it, the main reason for selling the water company is to provide adequate water pressure and fire protection for new apartment houses in the area. He thinks upgrading the system, at an estimated cost of at least \$80,000, is too expensive for the small number of users. And he

contends that more water than the company now has rights to would be required to provide adequate service to new apartment houses.

Thomas has won the first round. In June a majorlty of the user-owners voted for sale of the company. On Aug. 28 the shareholders will meet again to decide whom to sell to, if Mrs. Dyer and Warren can't convince them to change their minds altogether about the

At this point, Southern California Water Co. has bid \$21,000 for the water system and Somerset Mutual Water Co, of Bellflower has said it would pay some \$60,000 for the company's water rights. Subsequently, Lakewood bid even more for the pumping rights and may better Southern California's bid for the system, Thomas

While they develop a line of defense for the Aug. 28 meeting, Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Dyer are having to that things admit change.

Last week they visited the well site where for the. last 20 years or so on a Sunday morning in Octoher they and their neigh-bors have gathered under a pepper tree for the annual water company shareholders meeting.

Someone had cut down the pepper tree.

## Planners slapped on hospital work

Because the Orange County Health Planning Council was "arbitrary was and capricious" in approving expansion of three hospitals last Feb. 24, all three permits were rescinded formally Saturday by the

They were permits for Tustin Community Hospital and Mission Community Hospital at Mission Viejo to add 89 beds each, and for Westminster Community Hospital to add 54 beds. The State Health Plan-

ning Council, which heard an appeal by a minority membership of the Orange County agency, upset the

The state agency criticized the county agency on several points, including the finding that the decision to allow the expansion

of the three hospitals was "arbitrary cious "

In its Feb. 24 hearing, the county agency rejected staff reports that there were sufficient health care facilities existing and that the expansions were "unnecessary."

Opponents of the plans to expand the three hospitals were not given "due process and a fair hearing," the state board found. In its report upholding the appeal and ordering the permits rescinded, the state board noted that "an atmosphere of intimidation prevailed," and said the members of the Orange County Health Planning Council did not properly consider their evidence because some of it was given them just before the Feb. 24 hearing

## Plea to voters: Register early

From Our L.A. Bureau

County Election Commission Chairman Howard Allen is urging voters registering for the Nov. 7 election to sign up early to avoid possible snafus.

Allen said about 500,000 persons are expected to register in the next few months. Of these about 40 per cent will be new voters and 60 per cent voters who have moved since they last registered, he

Because of a recent Supreme Court ruling, voters can register up to 30 days before the election instead of 54 days which was the previous cutoff

However, Allen pointed out, if the bulk of the new registrants wait until the last few weeks before the deadline, the rush would be too great for county employes to handle and many voters would not get their sample ballots in time.

He said it is also possible officials would not be able to complete the transfer of a name from an old to a new precinct, thus causing a delay before the voter can be cleared to cast his ballot.

In urging an early signup Allen said there are 8,000 deputy registrars at banks, supermarkets and other public places ready to take registrations.

it you can't come in, just phone and our representative

will call with a full sample

531-7680

SUNDAY10 A.M.S P.M.

selection. No obligation.



WE COVER THE STATES OF CALIFORNIA AND UTAH

4130 E. SOUTH ST.

**LAKEWOOD** 

SATURDAY 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

## Library installs secret device to forestall pilfering of books

Just like federal officials DeGarmo said. technical devices in their never-ending battle against book thefts.

Librarians at Compton College, which has its of thefts, have installed a new detection called system Tape" that they hope will solve the problem.

College librarian Lloyd DeGarmo, demonstrating the now system, walked through the exit at the library with a book he had failed to check out at the service desk.

A light flashed at the service desk, a small chime rang and the exit gate locked itself.

DeGarmo explained why the new system is neces-

sary:
"With 35,000 books in our library, we fail to account for only about 600 a year, but the cost of replacement of these books is about \$6,000," he said.

"When you add staff time spent tracing what books are missing, actual loss runs close to \$18,000,"

#### Burglars take \$700 in household items

Burglars who broke a glass door to enter Evelyn J. Estes' home, 8281/2 Via Wanda, stole household items valued at \$700, Long Beach police said Satur-

plained how the system works.

A small secret device is placed in each of the books and periodicals at the li-

The device, which the library wants to remain secontains a substance which can be sensitized quickly by placing it on a small machine at the service desk. As books are returned to the library, they

are desenitized, and when who are trying to stop air-plane hijsckings, local li-brarians are resorting to technical devices in their on the small shelf-like mamaterial is activated.

When a student fails to check out a book, the sensitive material is picked up by the detection unit as he passes through a small gate at the exit.

The detection unit is a decorative machine with a clock in it which looks like it might be a decoration placed at the exit for asthetic purposes



LIBRARIAN LLOYD DE GARMO Operating sensitizing machine

-Staff Photo

Semain said that the 3M system will not be set off by keys or coins in a stu-dents pocket. He also noted that the dete tem works even when the books are placed in a bag

or briefcase. Librarian De said that libraries have found out that a high percentage of books which are taken without being checked out are really not stolen. Many people simply forget to check them out.

It has been shown that a large percentage of miss-ing books are ones used by customers in research which appeal to the more serious students, he said.

De Garmo noted that many of the books turn up again on the shelves after the students are finished with them.

The system going in at the Compton Library is the first of it's type in this area and is on a lease basis. After a trial period, it will be determined if the system is valuable enough to keep.

De Garmo thinks it will

be. He said that signs around the library tell the students that the system is being used and that the signs will jog the memory of students involved in study to check out the books when they go.

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

**USE OUR** 

CONVENIENT

**CREDIT TERMS** 

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

This, De Garmo said, will cut down on the expensive staff time of trying to figure out which books are missing, in addition to cutting down on the loss of the books themselves.

## State urged to sell its Newport Beach acres

million worth of land in Newport Beach - acquired for the now-dead Coast Freeway—and should sell it soon, the state's Little Hoover Commission thinks.

All that property owned by the state, and not developed, could yield about \$1 million in revenue to the city annually when it is improved, according to L. H. Halcomb, executive officer of the Little Hoover Commission.

Set up as a "watchdog" agency, the commission had recommended the land be sold as soon as possible. When it appeared certáin Coast Freeway would not be built through Newport Beach because of local opposition. This was expressed at the polls two vears ago when Newporters voted 8 to 1 against any freeway in town.

Gov. Reagan made it official Friday by signing bills deleting the proposed Coast Freeway from most of California's coastal area. thus scrapping the "adopted once-autonomous Caffornia Highway Commission. ping the "adopted routes" favored by the once-auton-

omous California Highway Commission.

After the state began buying land along Newport Beach's famed Coast Highway, it sent bulldozers into the area to gouge out land for fill for other freeway projects. The scarred bluffs remain, and may never be replaced in their natural state, Newport Beach officials said.

However, there have been reports in the city that the state will be asked to "restore" the bluffs as much as possible.

## School Board Agenda

Here is the agents for Mon-day's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave.: Conference, 3:45 1. Guidelines for Community Advisory Councils. Meeting, 4

p. m. 1.Regular order of business; 2. Adoption of conference

2. Adoption of conference item; 3. Approval of curriculum publications: Manual for Pre-paring Elementary Progress Reports, Grades 1-3 and 4-6; Guide to Teaching Introduction to Health Occupations, Grades

11-12;

4. Recommendation for approval of curriculum publications; Guide to Teaching Homemaking for Boys; A Continum of Objectives in Reading and Writing, Grades 7-12; Exploration, Settlement and Expansion of Our Nation, Section 1.

## What's the Siren?

day:

#### SATURDAY

SATURDAY

12:12 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Spring Street and Redondo Avenue; 12:33 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Spring Street and Redondo Avenue; 12:33 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, 6477 Atlantic Ave.; 7:45 a.m., lujury traffic accident, Orange Avenue and San Antonio Street; 8:26 a.m., lujury traffic accident, Spring Street and Los Coyotes Diagonal; 8:55 a.m., lujury traffic accident, Atherton Street and Ximeno Avenue.

10:59 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, 19th Street and Santa Fe Avenue; 12:05 p.m., injury traffic accident, 19th Street and Santa Fe Avenue; 12:03 p.m., injury traffic accident, Spring Street and Atlantic Avenue; 12:41 p.m., injury accident, Fourth Street and Ximeno Avenue; 12:42 p.m., injury accident, Fourth Street and Magnolia Avenue; 12:43 p.m., injury traffic accident. Parameunt Boulevard and South Street, 12:59 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Second Street and Park Avenue; 1:29 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Second Street and Park Avenue; 1:29 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Second Street and Park Avenue; 1:29 p.m., injury traffic accident, Second Street and Park Avenue; 1:29 p.m., injury traffic accident, Second Street and Park Avenue; 1:29 p.m., injury traffic accident, Second Street and Park Avenue; 1:29 p.m., injury traffic accident, Sixth Street and Chiode Avenue; 4:50 p.m., injury traffic accident, Sixth Street and Linden Avene; 4:55 p.m., injury traffic accident, Sixth Street and Linden Avene; 4:55 p.m., injury traffic accident, Sixth Street and Linden Avene; 4:55 p.m., injury traffic accident, Sixth Street and Linden Avene; 4:55 p.m., injury traffic accident, Sixth Street and Banth Fe Avenue; 3:55 p.m., injury traffic accident, Sixth Street and Linden Avene; 4:55 p.m., injury traffic accident, Sixth Street and Chioden Avenue; 4:50 p.m., injury traffic accident, Sixth Street and Chioden Avenue; 4:50 p.m., injury traffic accident, Sixth Street and Chioden Avenue; 4:50 p.m., injury traffic accident, Sixth Street and Santa Fe Avenue; 3:55 p.m., injury tra

#### Stereo unit, tapes

#### stolen from car

An auto stereo unit and tapes valued totally at \$135 were stolen from Ernic Brinter's auto while the car was parked on Fourth Street near Elm Avenue, Long Beach police said Saturday.

of what to do with the traffic problem in Newport Beach is worrying not only city officials but merchants and householders

With the influx of sumweekends, it is almost im-

Meanwhile, the question cars on the Coast Highway each weekend.

The city may suggest solution by early some next year, it was an-nounced by Mayor Donald McInnis, who disclosed mer visitors, especially on that the city's public works engineers are studying the

#### DMV office to be moved

The Department of Motor Vehicles office at 15062 Jackson St., Midway City, is moving to 13700 Hoover St., Westminster, this weekend. It will open at the new location at 8 a.m. Monday and will be known as the Westminster office.

## Ships, rails unite A cargo-freight service

in which cargo is carried from the Far East by ship then sent on to the East Coast by train has been inaugurated by Seatrain Lines, Inc.

The service is the first time an ocean carrier has committed itself on such a large scale basis to the use of rail service between the two coasts.

The service, first proposed in 1968, will operate between Richmond and the Port of Long Beach on the West Coast and Weehawken. N. J. on the East Coast. It will involve the Santa Fe and Penn Central railways. The railroads will operate two 60-car trains each week, one in each direction.

advantages of the service for Seatrain Lines' ships and the use of a single inboth the ocean and rail of ships from the Far portions. Rates for the new transportation, Santa Fe

in cargo service Santa Fe officials said ocean, half-land cargofreight service is considinclude greater utilization ered by the industry as "Mini-Land Bridge" service. The full land bridge termodal bill of lading for service envisions the use East, then trains to the service will be nearly the East Coast of the U.S., same as rates for all-ocean and then again ships to haul the containers across



master charge

BINKAMERICARO

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Unlocks creative forces which will carry you upward in the world, perhaps to positions you had thought impossible. Plan for a determined campaign to hold gains at that high level. Today's natives often put on a show or a fance to cover deep enotions from public view, have strong theatrical talent. Aries (March 21-April 19): Push your own ideas, bring old triculas and associates to participate and to call the bluff of anyone talking stronger than he will deliver.

gains at that high level. Today's natives often put on a
show or a farce to cover deep
cunctions from public view,
have strong thealrical talent.
Aries (March 21-April 19):
Push your own ideas, bring old
friends and a scall the built of
auyone talking stronger than
he will deliver.
Taurus (April 20 May 20):
Mind your business; let others
mind theirs. Family affairs
come to momentary stress, offer opportunity for sharing disskient views.
Gemini (May 21-June 20):
Opportunism gets you nowhere,
spents your chances of being
recognized on your own merits

-learn to depend on your own

resources resources.
Caucer (June 21-July 22):
Personal affairs, entotional concerns push material intercets to the side. An early start helps dispose of necessary

## Council's Calendar

of this Department relating to issuance of Gas Utility Revenue Bonds.

Plans and advertising for this for improvement of Atlantic Avenue between 10th and 10th streets and improvement of Spring Street entrance to El Dorado Park West.

Award of contract to South Bay Construction for construction of patio enclosures and roof taddition at recreation building in Bitsby Park.

Proposed agreement with Long Beach Free Clinic covering allocation of city funds.

Proposed agreement with Long Beach Free Clinic covering allocation of city funds.

Proposed vacation of alleys in block east of Ortzaba Avenue north of Anaheim Street.

Proposed amendment to Municipal Code to provide stop controls on Rose Avenue at 6th Street.

Report on proposed permit to Belmont Shore Business Association for mosts and flags on dividing island along Second Street in Shore.

Proclamation of Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week.

Communication from Mayor Edwin W. Wade, advising he has been invited to attend in the reimbursed for necessary and actual expenses.

L'Communication from Mayor Wade, advising he has been invited to serve again on the exceptive committee of the Japan-American Conference of

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SHIP ARRIVALS.

DEPARTURES

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n, Aug 13, San Fran
in def.

Long Beach Street Lighting
District No. 14; on protests
against moving dwelling from
13534 Behrens St., Norwalk, to
3133 Coolidge St., Long Beach;
on protests against moving
agartment house from 3608
South St., Long Beach; of application of Juontia N. Rutherlord for entertainment cafe
permit, with dancing, for Cherle's Can Can, 2706 B. South St.,
and on application of Harold
Solomon for entertainment cafe
permit, with dancing, for Hoefly's Restaurant, 4911 E. Second
St.

# Massage

(Continued from Page B-1) \$187,000, principally for what they claim has been harassment by the city.

The city, in turn, has rejected the claims and filed eriminal misdemeanor charges against the owners for allegedly violating the city code. The charges have been filed by the Orange County district attorney's office.

press city officials have been meeting privately with the owners in an attempt to reach an out-ofcourt settlement.

Attorney Tully Seymour. who represents the city, said the parties will either settle their differences or

ing, however, indicated that it was a massage parlor, and that it did business until 2 in the morning, he said. On the basis of a subsequent investigation, he added, "the city commenced suit for injunctive relief.'

mussion nearing Koop told the panel that Continental Services has been leasing the Cypress location from him for two years, and that the organization operates in seven or eight other locations, as

operator
U.S. Lines
Phoenix Conf.
Japan Line
Borestad 5/5
Columbus Line
Communic Line
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Comm

ach and Vicinity: Variable clouds through Alonday. Change of a few howers and hunderstorms today Warmer days. Overnight lows near 7. High today points a scalar of the state of the scalar of the scal

day. Overhight lows \$2 to 62, highs locally the same state of the

d 7) to 5 in the law countries there Vallers: Scattered showers and contribution in the countries and Lower Colorado River Vallers: Scattered showers and inderstorms through Atonday. Chance of locally heavy states with inderstorms through the property of the countries of the co nday, Chemical Programs of the Communication of the

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

SUNFISE: 6:13 a.m. Sunsel: 7:42 p.m.

SUNTISE: 6:13 a.m. Sunsel: 7:44 p.m.

Moonrise: 6:13 a.m. Sunsel: 7:44 p.m.

Moonrise: 10:17 a.m. Moonsel: 10:12 p.m.

Tides: Hiddy, 5:0 feet al 12:41 p.m. Low, 1.0 feet at 6:09 a.m. and 13:12 p.m.

Tides: 10:52 p.m. and 13:12 p.m. and 4:8 feet at 3:15 p.m. and 13:15 p.m. and 1.5 Leet at 4-37 p.m.
Menday Tides: Hohs. 3.9 feet at 12:43 a.m. and 4.9 feet at 1:15 p.m. Lows.
Lower at 6:18 a.m. and 1.6 feet at 10:06 p.m.
Long Beach Lileguard Sea Report: 697.
SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

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Calgary 68 53 Mootreel 97 59 71

Highest Jernperature Saturday In the 48 adjocent states was 117 degrees at Springs Colorado. Lowest was 38 degrees at Steamboat Springs Colorado.

balances for your benefit. An important decision may come to crisis. Choose and go on immediately.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Business in terest is should thrive particularly where you are willing to move out into fresh connects, explore interesting sidelines.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Fresh information is important—your sources have to be protected from disclosure. Persuasive powers are at a ood level.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
For once you have to proceed on theory and extension of incomplete in the complete in the long-range goals.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20):
Your opinion is strongly influenced by intuition, unconscious processes, so that you cannot justify it to skeptics. Act on it.

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tucsday:
Request from Steiny and Co. for extension of time to complete Pacific Coast Highway Safety Lighting District.
Proposed official statement of Gas Department relating to issuance of Gas Utility Revenire Bonds.

Mayors and Chamber of Commerce Presidents: regulating and authorization of necessary and actual expenses.
Communication from Robert J. Swan. suggesting city stationery and promotional materials carry slogen. "Long Beach is an AMTRAK City"

approval of his participation and authorization of necessary and actual expenses.

Communication from Robert J. Swan, suggesting eight stationery and promotional material carry slogan, "Long Beach is an AMTRAK City."

Communication from Sandra E. Beele, 239 Mira Mar Ave, requesting that Mira Mar Ave, Communication protesting issuance of liceuse for Ringo.

Communication protesting issuance of liceuse for Ringo.

Communication from Department of Building and Sufety building from 2300 California concerning profests to moving Avenue to 1030 Maine Ave, (To set date of hearing).

Communication from Planning Communission, recommending approval of tentative condominium tract No. 28097, to-cated at southwest corner of Second Street and The Toledo and approval of tentative record of survey No. 3488, on south side of 23th Street, east of Temple Avenue.

Resolution of intention to vacate Del Mar Avenue and Wilmington Street extension, north south of Los Cerritas Park. (To set date of hearing).

Continued he a ring (10:30 a.m.): On appeal of Miriam frizarry from Planning Commission approval of application of Robert M. Koop to establish a chiropractic and massage business in a C-2 zone at 6:31-33 Cherry Ave.

New licarings: On resolution of intention to vacate and close Cereza Way between Alamo Court and Elin Avenue; on assessment for improvement of

# parlors

Among those charged in the complaints is Frank Showalter, who is also listed as an owner of the health center.

In the meantime, Cy-

the suits will go to trial.

Seymour said the health center operators "moved into a commercial highway zone without checking with the city and opened up what purported to be a chiropractor's office under Maude Rousey."

The signs on the build-

In the Long Beach Plan-

Attorney Seymour said the other operations are in Riverside and Orange

## All States Society calendar

TODAY Arizona - New England picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. MONDAY

Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 TUESDAY

Bus trip, Universal Studios, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m. THURSDAY

South Dakota, Bixby Park, 6:30 p.m. FRIDAY Bus trip, San Diego Sea World and Coronado Bridge, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

SUNDAY Iowa-California pienie, Recreation Park, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

H L Prc.

## Young sailors favor women on board

(Continued from Page B-1)

human," Yeates, a commissary seaman, said.

"I think having women aboard a ship would make the place more human," Yeates, a commissary seaman, said.

Twenty-one-year old Jim Bialecki from Wisconsin would like to see more men on shore duty and women serving at sea. "I think it would be a great boon to the morale of both men and women."

be just the thing," Frank Baran, a 22-year-old machinist from California said.

"I wouldn't mind having a woman working right wouldn't even mind taking end orders from a woman offi-

While their male counterparts were ready to weigh anchor and put Zgram 116 in active duty, the women in the Waves

cer."

first.

Lucy Miller 19, from Brooklyn, looked up and said, "I don't know if I'd like to be at sea for a long period of time. I would along side of me. I like to go on a few weekend cruises to sort of try it

> Seaman Kevin Smith has already received orders to report to a destroyer — before the Navy realized its mistake: the 20-year-old from New Mexico is a

"A women's touch would Quarters were hesitant at woman. Kevin didn't argue the point.

"I get sea sick," she said.

Diane Price, a 19-yearold yeoman from York, Neb., thinks it would be a good way to travel and thought it might increase enlistment rales and improve morale.

On the other hand, Senfor Chief Anna Turner, master at arms at the Wave's quarters, with 20 years of Navy experience

behind a good-natured smile, doesn't think the new edict will make that much différence at all.

#### Luggage, clothing taken from auto

Luggage and clothing valued totally at \$145 were taken from a car owned by Mark Grayson of South Gate while the car was parked in a lot near the Long Beach Arena, police said Saturday







Reg. 3.37-3.88 - Sun-Mon. Only

The latest in young fashions, Backless haiter tops in a large assortment of solid, and navely prints, string ties, Buy several at this low,





Use for cooking or as a freezer wrop. Savet 1 ply fissue, 4 rolls per pack. Exchange 650 sheets, 4/2x4/2".

1.58



TÒOTHBRUSH



**PATIO BROOM** 



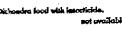
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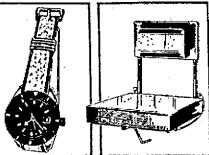






X-mart DICHONDRA FOOD 4-Lbs. DRY CHLORINE





Men's Sport Watch **5**88

second timing, date. Water

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#### Infidelity in LBCC's 'Not Now, Darling' infinitely

By CHARLES SUTTON Staff Writer

What is it about infidelity that makes it at once so tragic and so comic?

I recently heard of a wife who, after years of suspecting her husband of seeing someone else, finally went to the "other woman's" apartment, there to find her husband comfortably ensconced with his par-

If you stop there, of course, you can just imagine all sorts of comic possibilities. In this instance, though, the story goes further. It seems that the sight of the two lovers so devastated the poor wife

that she remained in a state of nervous shock for several days afterward. It was all rather sad, really, and hardly the stuff from which you'd imagine comedies are wrought.

Yet, from time immemorial, playwrghts have delighted in the theme of Infidelity, spinning it around their slender plot lines like so much cotton candy around a paper cone

The trick, of course, is to think of it as the fluffy stuff that it is, forgetting its often somber theme, its tragedy and its painful consequences.

The French philosopher, Henri Bergson, put it aptly

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Chinese Herb Specialist 928 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B.

when he said "the comic (notion) demands something like a momentary anethesia of the heart."
And that "its appeal is to intelligence, pure and sim-

In "Not Now, Darling," a comedy that was first produced in 1967, playrights Ray Cooney and John Chapman have borne out Bergson's point with ineffable brilliance.

Their play about infidelity-and its infinitely comic ramifications—is surely one of the funniest things ever served up in the theater: as bouncy and saucy a comedy as you'd want to see-and, as presented by the Long Beach City College Summer Repertory Players under the cooly calculating hand of director Shashin Desai, a wild

and uproarious bash. If anything is to be re-gretted about the whole affair, it's the fact that the has only one more performance to go. And that's tonight at 8:30 at the College theater, Clark and Street and Harvey Way.

One hardly knows where to begin with "Darling." amusing twists and turns are so numerous that there's virtually no way to focus clearly on its light-

thread, for example: Gilbert Bodley, the debonair partner in an exclusive London fur salon, has a little thing developing on the side with a seductive stripper named Janie Mc-Michael Gilbert wants to

go to bed with Janie in the buy it for a mere \$500. Well, that's how it all worst way, and he per-ceives that the best way to hasten that desirable end

is to buy the little vamp a \$5 000 mink coat. But he can't very well buy it himself when Janie's husband would surely throw a fit if he knew his wife was being courted by another man. So Gilbert decides on a devilish ploy: he will put \$4,500 of his own money toward the coat and get Janie to persuade Mr. McMichael to

starts. Precisly how it all ends, I'm not sure. Somehow. I think, Janie ends up with a mink. Or is it a beaver? Anyway (I think), Gilbert gets Janie; Janie's husband get's Gilbert's wife, Maude; Gilbert's partner gets their secre-tary, Miss Tipdale, while Harry McMichael's secretary and paramour, who also figures in all this (and does she figure!) gets her

Between the beginning and the end, though, it's a panic, with the two scantily clad lovelies-Janie and her husband's secretary,being thrust in and out of closets to avoid all manner of embarassments.

It's all fetchingly risque; and in Candy Cantwell, who plays Janie, and Coleen McBride, who plays Sue Lawson, the sexy but not-too-bright secretary of Harry McMichael, director

pair of luscious figures, but a couple of fine ac-

More than that, he has, in Michael Beech and Tim Tondreault, the kind of insurance any director would give his eyeteeth to have: pair of attractive and heady young actors who have a gift for comedy and finely honed sense of tim-

Both of them fit into Desai's farcical interpretation

common-law husband for Desai has found not only a of Cooney and Chapman's play as smoothly as the girls shed their outergarments. Tondreault gives the part of Gilbert Bodley a hilarious sense of frantic sophistication; Beech, as Arnold Crouch. is marvelously funny as Gilbert's partner and foll.

The rest of the cast, with minor exceptions, holds up its end of things rather nicely, too. Robinson. Royce's highly original set fits the play's mood with stunning effectiveness.



hearted madness.
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nine-concert series will be presented each Tuesday at 8 p.m. through August 29, at the Band Pavillian of Recreation Park (corner of 7th Street and Park Ave.). Come early

SEA FESTIVAI

POPS CONCERT

Tuesday, August 15

The seventh evening of Starlight Serenades is joining in the celebration of Long Beach's Sea Festival. Jack Pala-

cios will conduct the 60-piece Starlight Serenade orchestra in memorable tunes from motion pictures and televi-

Special guest conductor/composer Robert Brunner of Disney Studios will be performing his score from the Disney

And guest vocalist Jay Horne of Long Beach will be sing-

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ing MacArthur Park and other contemporary hits.

and bring a picnic supper.

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production of "Wild Country."

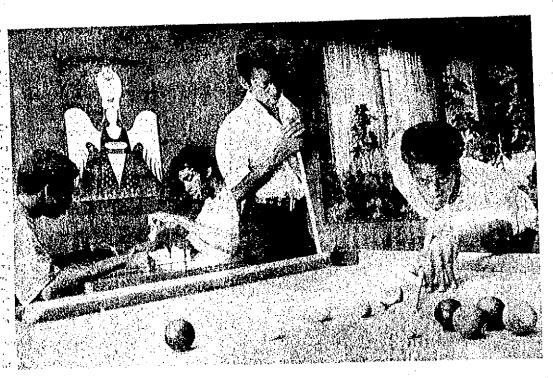
Established Ove

## FOR CARMELITOS AREA YOUTH

# Young people run own high-crime area teen post



ELISHA, 16, (LEFT) AND HENRY BRAITHWAITE, 14, PREFER CHESS TO GANG FIGHTS



ROD-NICK DOTSON, 15, (LEFT) AND DANNY WILLIAMS, 16, DRAWN BY FREE LUNCHES

By JOHN SREEHAN Stall Writer

Growing up was never easy, given even the most fortunate of circumstances. Youngsters who grow up in the Carmelitos Housing Project area are victims of a special disadvantage. Carmelitos has a reputation as a low-income, high-crime area in North Long Beach, and many of the young people in the neighborhood are not strangers to the police or the courts. Teen Post 104, at 5242 Atlantic Blvd., is trying to do something about that situation through educational and recreational programs depeople of the neighborhood away from an otherwise bleak future. These young people are in a transition period," said Wally Hoppert, the S6-year-old director of the post. "They're trying to assert themselves of all recognitions." selves, as all youngsters

"THEY NEED an identity, but too often it's shaped by the forces immediately around them.
"Anyone of these kids

in five years will be doing one of two things," he explained to underscore his program. "Either they'll be coming to your front door, looking for a job-or climbing in your back window because they couldn't find one.

"Our problem, and the goal of this program, is to help determine which direction they'll take. Now. While there's still time."

Hoppert recently graduated from Cerritos College, no simple task for a man in his mid-thirties with a background almost iden-tical to that of his young charges. His own gang experience in New York City has given him, he feels, a necessary insight to the problems in and around the project. He has developed a unique rapport with the young people by dealing with them at their own level in their own language.

"There's really nothing else for them in the neigh-borhood," he continued



ERIC JOHNSON, 17, (LEFT) AND DANNY WILLIAMS AVOID TROUBLE -Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

cent neighborhoods.

let such as this or they'll find one in the streets." The teen post, one of five concentrated by the federal government in low-inneighborhoods in Beach, provides young people with a place to go. What they do when they get there is deter-

mined by the youngsters

themselves.

THEY RUN the program themselves with guidance and advice from Hoppert and his assistant director through a steering commit-tee called the "Teen Coun-cil." The council sets the rules and coordinates the work of many subcommittees to give them what they themselves want in the way of education and

recreation. The self-directed system seems to work quite well. In the post's three-month history, the young people have already initiated several educational courses and have more in the works. In addition; recreational facilities in the store-front post have provided them with an emotional and physical outlet in games that might otherwise be

expressed through gang fights and petty crime. About 150 young people come to the post each day, many of them candidly ad-

"Either they have an out- mitting that they're drawn support they've given us. by the free lunches provided. Three-fourths of them are from the Carmelites project, the rest from adja-

> The post is open during the summer from 2 to 9 p.m., five days a week, though Hoppert is now working to rearrange those hours for the youngsters' convenience after school starts in September. Hoppert reports that he has had no trouble in the post in its brief history. Any evidence of shady goings on, he said, is quickly and effectively resolved by the young people themselves who have come to realize they have a stake in the post's operation.

HOPPERT ALSO said that the program's goals have received an enthusastle reception from the city and that several local agencies and services are actively supporting the program.

One of the most vital of these agencies, Hoppert said, is the police, and he feels that their response to the project has been most encouraging. "They've taken a genuine interest in what we're doing here," he said. "I'm amazed at the

"I've seen other pro-

grams where the cops will come in like gangousiers, give the place the onceover, mumble unconvincingly that everything seems to be on the upand-up, and then back out the door with beady-eyed

"Not so here. They realize that only a fraction of these young people are getting in any serious trouble and that they, like their own kids, just need a sense of direction."

In a poverty-ridden and crime-scarred neighborhood, the young people of Teen Post 104 are giving themselves that necessary sense of direction and a stake in the future by de-fining and solving their own special problems.

#### Mushrooms kill 9

BELGRADE (UPI) Nine persons, aged 6 to 17, have died after eating poisonous mushrooms at Tuzla in Central Yugoslavia, press reports from the area said Saturday. Another 13 persons, most of them children, were reported in satisfactory condition in a Tuzla hospital.

# The Man Who Sold Chewing Gum

It was common knowledge

## An I,P-T parable



Once he was traveling to California on the famous. Super Chief with a young accountant from his firm. As they were reviewing the figures for a quarterly statement, the young man said, "Sir, Wrigley's gum is known and sold all over the world. We have a larger share of the market than all of our competitors combined. Why don't you now save the millions you are spending on advertising and shift those dollars into the profit column for next quarter?"

Wrigley thought for a moment and then asked, "Young man, how fast is

this train going?"

"About sixty miles an hour," replied the young accountant.

And Wrigley asked, "Then why doesn't the railroad remove the engine and let the train travel on its own momentum?"

Advertising moral: Cut your promotion dollars and cut your own steam. Keep your momentum going - in The Independent, Press-Telegram.

> INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Reaching Metropolitan Long Beach

## Most Californians cannot qualify for FHA housing

By ROBERT BECKMAN Real Estate Editor

More than half of the families in California cannot qualify for homes financed under the FHA.

This was apparent last week in a rundown from the Industrialized Housing Council of California on the status of the California consumer and his purchasing power, in terms of a new home.

In this state, it was determined, 14 per cent of the households make between zero and \$3,000 a year; 9.4 per cent make between \$3,000 and \$5,000 a year; 18.4 per cent, between \$5,000 and \$8,000; 14.6 per cent, between \$8,000 and \$10,000; 24.1 per cent, between \$10,000 and \$15,000, and 19.5 per cent, \$15,000 and over.

Explains Sally Stow, executive director of the IHC:

"Last year, the average FIIA qualifying income for non subsidized housing was estimated at \$13,000. Looking at the income figures, approximately 60 per cent of the families in California are priced out, or could not qualify for most homes currently financed under the FHA.

'Obviously, something must be done immediately." This is the comparison of percentages between Los Angeles County and Orange County in the salary categories (L.A. County given first):

From zero to \$3,000 — 13.5 and 10.6; \$3,000 to \$5,000 — 9 and 7.9; \$5,000 to \$8,000 — 17.8 and 17.1; \$8,000 to \$10,000 — 14.4 and 15.9; \$10,000 to \$15,000 — 24.4 and 27.4; \$15,000 and over — 20.9 and 21.1.

The IHC is looking to factory housing - modular construction and components - to assist in lowering

The council contends those producing manufactured housing can, through increased efficiency and in-plant control, hold costs over a continued period of time, while the "conventional" or "stick" builder is at the mercy of inflation, increased wages and other factors over which he has no control.

Says the IHC executive:

"An example of the potential for housing cost reductions that factory housing offers, with such savings passed on to the consumer, is as follows:

"Conventionally, construction increases at the rate of \$1,000 to \$2,000 per year, thus the price of the conventionally built house to the consumer increases according-

"If, through factory construction techniques, the building industry can hold existing costs for a period of a year or more, two to three years hence a substantial savings is in store for the new home buyer - anywhere from \$2,000 to \$6,000 per housing unit - over what could be produced via conventional methods . . .

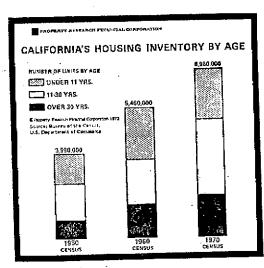
"Hypothetically, for every \$2,000 increase in the price of a new home, an additional 500,000 families are unable to qualify for new home ownership.

"Thus, factory housing's implementation and survival may be one of the keys to providing more housing of better quality at a lower cost." Perhaps she is right.

CALIFORNIA'S HOUSING INVENTORY of units has changed, both in total and in age, over the past 20 years.

Resulting from its rapid growth, California still has a relatively young housing supply, but the number of older homes is beginning to mount and the new ones diminishing in relative importance.

In 1970, housing units over 30 years old totaled



1,653,000, compared to 808,000 in 1950, a net gain of 845,000 units - or 105 per cent - over the 20-year span.

These figures were compiled by Property Research Financial Corporation, which last week said the state now has about 7 million housing units, of which 4.5 million - or 64 per cent - are single-family homes.

Today, about 24 per cent of the state's housing units are more than 30 years old, the firm reported, and while this percentage is not much different than the 22 per cent in 1950, the number of older homes is quite substantial and will tend to grow rapidly from here on.

From 1950 to 1960, the number of units under 11 years old increased substantially, but since then has remained quite stationary at around 2,186,000 units — or 31 per cent of the state's total housing inventory.

According to the accompanying chart, prepared by Property Research, the total inventory of housing units by age groupings for California showed a total of 3,590,000 for 1950; 5,460,000 for 1960 and 6,380,000 for 1970.

THE NATION'S RETIREMENT communities, once viewed as a "vaguely humorous Iringe of the housing in-dustry," now are a \$250 million business which, Business Week magazine says, provides a new life style for an estimated 200,000 elderly affluent retirees.
Such developers as those at Sun City, Ariz., and Lei-

sure world in Laguna Hills believe the jump from the \$50 million operation just a decade ago to today's bourgeoning industry "is just the beginning."

influencing the trend is the feeling of developers that social and economic factors are working in their favor. They cite higher pensions, early retirements, better health, greater mobility, soaring property taxes in older communities, urban decay, fear of crime, and the trend for different age groups to cluster together in communi-

This is the second revolution, it is said. The first was the kids moving to their own apartments. Next came the growth of suburbs, peopled largely by families with young children — and now the retirement towns.

According to another expert, a USC faculty member, rach of this new trend was inevitable. "The kinship family is shot all to hell," he said, "and it had to be. You can't have a mobile labor force if you have to take grandmother and grandfather along."

Del E. Webb, creator of Sun City, said that when he founded the community 12 years ago he estimated the

potential market at 2 per cent of all retirees. He now puts the figure at 10 per cent of the 19 million Americans over 65, plus another million who have

According to Business week, the companies most involved in retirement communities feel they have identi-

fied the fastest growing sector of the housing market, and perhaps the most difficult to master.

The magazine brings up a thought:

"Although some sociologists wonder what happens to the elderly when they are put largely with other elderly persons, away from young adults and children, still oth-

ers ponder the impact of the loss of the affluent, active elderly and their stabilizing influence from the communities they left behind.'



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1972



ELSEE SAFETY RECORD CITED

Long Beach resident Jim Elsee, construction superintendent for Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., general contractor, has been honored for outstanding safety record in 1971. Presenting Elsee (left) with \$500 bond and plaque are Hahm (center) and firm's safety superintendent Art Huthman. Elsee supervised 41,467 man hours during 12-month period.

## Sea Terrace Garden Homes open to public

Sea Terrace Homes, a beach-oriented neighborhood at Laguna Niguel, opens today.

These patio homes are placed against the edge of the property line on one side to provide one uscable side yard instead of the normal two, commonly too small to be of use except access to the rear

Don McMullen, director of marketing for the developers said: "Our concept insures efficient use of this prime Sea Terrace land and allows us to offer these walled-garden homes at a price that is exceptionally low for a private community this close to

He said his firm's two to four-bedroom homes with

two baths range in price fencing of slumpstone comfrom \$43,900 to \$55,900. plements the rustic roofing

INCLUDED in the purchase price are wall-towall shag carpeting in living, dining and bedrooms.

Ranges, ovens, dishwashers and food waste disposals are also includ-Among the many other

standard items in each home are custom fireplaces with gas connection; and bathrooms with simulated marble countertops, pullman mirrors, as well as ceramic tile wainscoat tub and shower.

Each home has a twocar garage served by a salt-treated concrete driveway with redwood dividers

and sideyard "Rear

San Diego

**Country Estates** 

in preview today

San Diego Country Estates, Ray A. Watt's \$24 million community 44 miles northeast of San Diego

near Ramona, will hold the second of two scheduled

preview openings today.

Highlight of the day's activities, which begin at

noon and continue until 5 p.m., will be a fashion

La Mesa Junior Wornen's Club to support local char-

ities. The food and drink concessions will be operat-

ed by the Ramona Rotary with all proceeds going to

Lofthouse's International Hurdy Gurdy Band.

Master of ceremonies for the day's festivities,

which will include drawings for prizes, is Ernie Mey-

volleyball, combined with a thoroughbred horse-

jumping exhibition, also will be part of the program.

ers, one of KOGO radio's personalities.

the club's scholarship fund.

guest lodge.

The show was arranged in conjunction with the

Music and entertainment will be provided by Pete

Country games, including softball, horseshoes and

NESTLED amid gently rolling hills studded with

giant oak and sycamore trees, San Diego Country Estates is a planned 3,200-acre community which

will combine a 6.630-yard 18-hole golf course, a

\$700,000 country club, an International Equestrian

Center, tennis courts, swimming pools, 30 miles of natural riding and hiking trails, and an overnight

This final "Sunday in the Country" preview will

be open to the public and free of charge with all pro-

ceeds going to local charities. Soon San Diego Coun-

try Estates will be an exclusive, private community

r owner-members and their guests only.

south four miles to entrance.

Driving directions: Take the San Diego Freeway south to State Highway 78 (two miles south of Oceanside), proceed east through Escondido to Ramona turn state on Maria State

mona, turn right on Main Street, then left on 11th

Street (which becomes San Vicente Road). Continue

plements the rustic roofing of cedar shingles to create a theme of subdued elegance," said McMullen.

The terrain outside the walls has been turned into a park-like setting. It is maintained through community association dues. Within the walls of each home, owners have space to create their own garden themes to blend with interior designs. Many have pool-size garden areas.

ASSOCIATION dues coyer private beach access and parking facilities, security gate guard and roving patrol services, maintenance of streets, lighting, private recreational facilities.

The latter includes a three acre private recreation center, costing \$200,000 and to be completed this year. Already in heing are two of the center's four tennis courts.

completed, the center will boast a junioralympic size swimming separate therapy paol, 4200-square foot clubhouse, two handball courts, sand volleyball court, playground area, parking lot, landscaped park and a play field.

All except the tennis courts will be lighted for evening use.

Residents may apply for membership in the championship El Niguel Country Club, Monarch Bay Club and Laguna Niguel Tennis

The tennis club has seven tournament - lighted courts and plans for seven more as membership grows. All are within minutes of Sea Terrace Garden Homes, which is less than two and one-half miles from Dana Point Harbor, "Homeport" for Laguna Niguel. The harbor has slips for

2,200 boats and launching facilities for 1,000 trailered boats per day. Models are open for

inspection daily from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

They may be reached by driving south on the San Diego Freeway to the Crown Valley Parkway exit, right about six miles to Pacific Coast Highway then left one mile to Niguel Road and left again to the model complex.

an economical \$16,000 If someone told you he had commissioned an arall. Bushes, trees, and meadow grass were all left chitect and an interior dein their natural state -signer to design and build

Custom-designed home:

custom-designed tool shed. Rising housing costs have made it nearly impossible, but it can be

him a home for less than

A New England widow and her two daughters proved it, to the satisfaction of Better Homes and Gardens architectural editors, by custom-designing their own home on a strict budget.

The entire cost of the project, except for the price of the lot, was an economical \$16,000.

Mrs. Patricia Cumming, of Westport, Rhode Island, started by teaming up with architect Jack Williams, who agreed to help design

She set four stipulations: the cost could not exceed \$16,000; her home must have a good indoor-ouldoor relationship; the girls' bed-room must have privacy; and the floor plan should adapt for future expansion.

THE CUMMING home, featured in the August is-sue of BH&G, is an Lshaped structure, placed diagonally on the lot to make it appear larger. The simple design eliminates wasted space and unnecessary frills, as well as making economical use of the home's 1,260 square feet of living space.
Since architect Williams

was experienced in both residential and landscape work, he took extra care to preserve the home's relationship to its natural surroundings.

The landscaping is ac-

satisfying Mrs. Cumming's wishes and lowering costs \$20,000, you'd probably think he was either crazy, for installation and future maintenance. The smallish trees, if left

planning to live in a alone, would have obstructed a first floor view, so the decision was made to put the main living areas of the house on the second story.

> The result was a beautiful 15-mile vista across rolling hills to the Atlantic Ocean, seen from a wallwide living room window.

OTHER savings were gleaned by building the ex-terior of standard materials. In this way, readily available stock was bought on a volume basis, saving both time and money. The architect also saved by using simple cedar plywood siding and wide-board exterior trim.

The roof above the first-

floor bedrooms was made into an outdoor deck with rubber-based surfacing and wooden guardrails The expense of a basement was dodged when the home was built on a simple slab foundation. Additional savings came from smart-looking stone tile or hardwood oak flooring and the use of open, adjustable kitchen shelving.

Money that might have gone into expensive car-pets or kitchen cabinetry became available for purchasing interior furnish-

CAREFUL planning with the architect made it pos-sible to "double-up" on space and function. The concrete block cube that supports the second-floor acts as a carport wall, and is hollow to provide outno landscaping at door storage space. The

guised with a double coating of stucco to blend with the white frim of the house.

Inside the home, Mrs. Cumming utilized the talents of a good friend, Bob Allen, a graphics and fab-

ric designer.
Working on a budget which wouldn't permit large outlays for furnishings or decorative architectural detailing, Allen and Mrs. Cumming made dramatic wall treatments, simple furniture, and super-graphics do an inexpensive, but striking job.

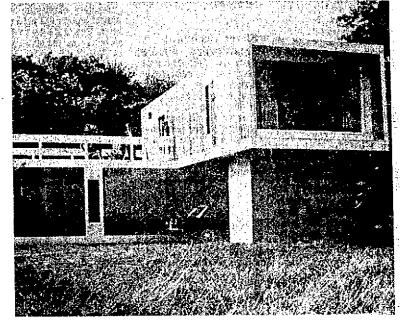
CEILING spotlights provide ample, modern light-ing at night, and eliminate the cost of space-consuming floor and table lamps throughout the home.

A store-bought wood-backed sofa ties into the polyurethane-finished oak floors, giving the room and furniture a unified look. Every room boasts a kaleidoscope of bright-colored draperies, upholstery, curtains, and wall hangings.

Yet another advantage of this clean-cut house is its facility for simple expansion.

The Cumming family plans to make the first addition a master bedroom and bath suite with an accompanying study. The new rooms could be built off the bedroom wing, or on the deck area.

As Williams points out, foregoing standardsized rooms, houses can be built at a lower cost and still have good, livable spaces. As far as the Cummings are concerned, he's proved his point with a home that's bright, comfortable to live in, easy to maintain, and best of all,



CUMMING HOME . . . answer to low-budget housing need

#### WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

## Don't drop your guard against land developers

By DON G. CAMPBELL MR. CAMPBELL:

You take this 100-acre parcel of land that's too rocky for farming, too isolated from rail facilities for industrial use and too flat and uninteresting to pass off as a resort areaand you bulldoze a road through the middle of it. Voila! An instant, residential land-development project has been created! Fortunately for everyone

concerned. the increasing sophistication on the part both land developers and their would-be customers is making obsolete most of the old fly-by-night tactics of the "quickie" real estate promoters. Too many highly publicized scandals in the field have made everyone wary of overblown land develop-ments. But it doesn't mean that the potential buyer in such a project can afford

to drop his guard.

Would you please give

me some advice for warnings) relative to the purchase for long-range investment (five to seven years) in predeveloped land acreage? A consultant in this field has put forth what appears to be a very sound concept. What in your opinion would be the most important factors to check before making such an investment?

I have been advised that such an investment could, "to be conservative," double in that period of time. I am referring to land in Southern California, specifically to "X" development. It seems to me from some of my own limited research of the subject that similar projects in Southern California have shown big gains over the past few

I can afford to invest up to \$10,000 on suitable teams

that can be arranged, but I CANNOT afford to gamble \$10,000 or even \$1,000. Your answer for these questions will be very much appreciated. — Mr N.H.G. (Long Beach). ANSWER: I'm not famil-

iar with the development mentioned, but let's be fair about the thing and assume that it is reputable and well motivated. For openers, however,

we should clear up one point: "Five to seven years" is NOT a "long-range investment." When you're talking about "long-range" investments in the real estate business, you're getting into the 15to 20-year bracket.

The main thing that worries me about this proposi-tion is the question of just who it was who advised y o u ("conservatively") that the investment should

(Continued on Page R-2)

(Continued from Page R-1)

double itself in five to seven years. This is extremely unlikely and I can't help but feel the hackles of suspicion rising on me when anybody makes such a claim.

CHOSEN

Richard Harris, Newport

Beach, has been appointed

executive director of Cali-

fornia Contractors Associa-

tion, nonprofit trade organi-

J. Hourian

in Stewart

John Hourian has been

named an associate with

Stewart Woodard & Asso-

ciates, architectural and

Hourian will head the

newly formed division of

landscape architecture, He

also will be in charge of

all landscape design, pro-

duction and development

related to firm projects.

Rourian received his

B.S. from California State

Polytechnic College, Po-

mona, in 1968 and received

his landscape architectural

license in 1971. Since then

he has associated with sev-

erat landscape architec-

tural firms in the Orange

He brings to Stewart

Woodard & Associates a

varied background and ex-

pertise in many aspects of

landscape architecture and

The new landscape ar-

chitecture division rein-

forces the firm's philoso-

the process of creating an

environment whose parts

are the "essence" to its to-

KINGSPORT, TENN.

(UPI) - ASG Industries,

Inc., has decided to ex-

change three shares of

common for each outstand-

ing share of its preferred

Share exchange

that architecture is

County area.

planning.

tal function.

planning firm in Irvine.

associate

Now then, how to check out the reliability of a land development project? It's a good question. To begin with, get the names of the principals—the individuals -who are behind the project. Then check out both the current development and the principals with your state real estate department and with the Better Business Bureau in the city where the promoters are concentrating their advertising efforts.

Have the principals been involved in earlier developments? If so, insist that the salesman tell you the names of these projects and where they are located. Take the time and effort to drive out and look over the developer's older projects - are they developing in an orderly, prosperous fashion?

Finally, it's a good idea to go to the "morgue" (the files) of your local newspaper and look up the back clippings on both the land development in which you are interested, and on the individuals who are involved in it. It's amazing how short the public's memory is, and how adroitly the key figure in a 1968 land scandal can cinerge in 1972 with so low prople remembering his background.

There's nothing wrong with most land development projects these days, but there are still enough bad apples in the barrel to justify a long, cold look by any would-be investor.

MR. CAMPBELL:

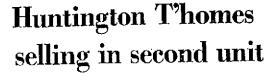
I have an FHA loan on my house and have wondered for a long time about the insurance charge that's attached to it. Do you ever get a refund of prioney, particularly after the loan is paid off? If you do, approximately how much does it amount to? Mr. W.O.K. (San Diego,

ANSWER: Theoretically you MIGHT someday get such a refund, but the odds are pretty slim This are pretty slim This charge (one-half of one per cent on the balance of the mortgage) is laid aside to offset those FHA loans that go sour-that leave the government agency indebted to the original lend-

From a practical standpoint, the FHA groups ges in the samerisk category into "bundles" of about 25 mortgages each. The insurance money collected goes into a mutual mortgage insurance fund. As the money continues to pile up, the FHA can use the money for a number or purnoses. This money may be used to reduce the principal left on the mortgages in a particular "bundle" when they have neared majurity. Or the FHA may turn in any reserves in a fund on a particular dwelling to its final owner at the ter-mination of the mortgage. It may also turn over any surplus funds to the U.S. Treasury for use where needed.

The thing is so flexible, in other words, that it doesn't really pay to worry about it. When your mort-gage is about to be paid off, you may, or may not, receive some sort of a re-bate on the insurance that you have paid in. And there's no way in the world to calculate what it might amount to. But don't lay any grandiose plans on your expectations.

(Campbell welcomes letters. He is unable to enter into personal correspondence, but will altempt to answer as many letters as ossible through his column.) (Refeased by The Register Tribune Syndicate, 1970)



selling in the second unit, are attracting buyer interest, according to Alex Graham, sales agent.

The two and three-hedroom plans are carpeted, bedrooms. Main haths and powder rooms decorator selected have lighting fixtures and cultured marble pullmans.

There is an abundance of hardwood cabinetry, built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposer, space for

laundry equipment. Dining areas adjoin private walled patios.

The choice location in the harbor area of Huntington Beach offers state beaches for swimming, boating and fishing, Meadowlark Country Club and Mile Square Park just

minutes from home. The recreation area includes a heated swimming pool, cared for year-round. protected play area for children. Residents will have no worry of yard and

garden care, since all exterior maintenance is professionally done.

The condominium way of life is attracting many who are buying their first home, with payments less than rent for comparable accommodations, as low as \$138.38 which includes principal and tax deductible interest. Prices begin at \$20,650, VA no-down, and conventional

terms. Schools and shopping centers are convenient to the community, with Har-View Elementary School three blocks away. Nearby freeway access leads to all parts of the southern California area.

CHOICE

Ralph D. Saylor, formerly

of Long Beach, has been

named president of Del

Mesa Carmel Community

Association, gover n in g

group for adult community

Compton

housing

in start

ton intersection.

months.

folk said.

Groundbreaking ceremo-

nies were held last week

for the first phase of low-

rent housing in Compton

that eventually will total

about 500 units. Site is at the Alondra and Wilming-

Construction will be by

Shapell Government Hous-

ing, subsidiary of Shapell

Industries, Inc., for

Alondra-Wilmington Plaza.

lnc., under the federal

government'a "236 Pro-

President Russell Wool-

completed within 15

four-bedroom apartments.

housing project to date."

in Carmel Valley:

To view furnished models take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Hell, right to sales office. Or, take Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff, south to Heil and right to Huntington Town Homes entrance.

## **Convenient location** for Rowland Heights

Convenience of location, quality craftsmanship and room units. competitive pricing are among the features of McKeon Construction Company's Rowland Heights Apartment Homes.

Rowland Heights Villa Is on Colima Road off New Fullerton Road.

With the first section of the project practically sold. the second section is in the construction phase. Upon completion, the modern \$3 million apartment home complex will cover more than 40 acres and

Itel agreement SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

- Itel Corp. said that International Business Machines Corp. had agreed to

service IBM system 370 computers employing peripheral equipment made by Intel. The agreement stems from the settlement in March of an antitrust against it by Advanced Memory and two Intel subsidiaries.

will consist of 156 two-bed-

Models are opened daily from 10 a.m. to sunset.

The homes are offered under conventional financing at a price of \$16,300. A few homes in the new section will be available at \$16,950.

Those who visit by Aug. 26 are eligible to compete for a \$1,000 cash prize or a vacation for two in either Hawaii or Acapulco. No purchase is required to enter the contest, but participants must be 18 years

Standard home features offered to Rowland Heights Villas buyers include wallto-wall carpeting, air conditioning, central heating, ceramic kitchen and bathroom tile, insulated double walls to insure privacy, covered garages, under-ground utilities, built-ins and all exterior maintenance taken care of for the home owner.

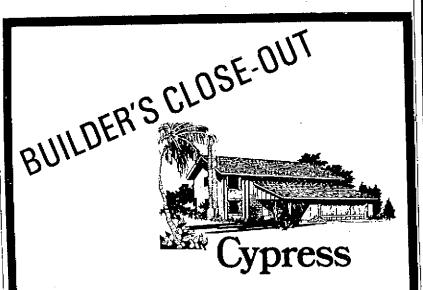
A pool and cabana comthe recreational prises areas situated within the development.

vices . . . EXCEPT Blue Shield. For a list of recommended plans

SHORT CHANGED?

Health plans written in California provide for chiropractic ser-

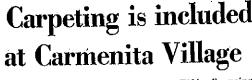
in order to discharge arrearages in preferred diviand participating doctors, call the LOS ANGELES COUNTY dends. The move must be approved by shareholders and federal tax authorities



IT'S DUSTY-SHOES TIME FOR BARGAIN-HUNTERS! Parkside. Estates/Cypress sold out so fast that we didn't even have time to build a model of our new Plan 30, shown above. There are just a few of them left, so if you don't mind viewing unfinished production houses, you can really pick up a bargain. 1980 square feet, four huge bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, fireplace, dining room, spacious family room, service porch, walls of glass, carpeting, dream kitchen with built-in appliances, ceramic tile and hardwood cabinetry, castiron tubs and sink, full fencing, concrete driveways and much, much more...for only \$35,995. VA, FHA and Conventional financing available.







Oarmenita Village townhouse condominiums in Cerritos is the only condominium in the area to include air conditioning and drapes in the full price of its homes, states Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Co., exclusive sales agent for the builder, DeRuif Construction Co. of Newport Beach.

Also included in the full price, starting from \$19,700, is nlylon carpeting throughout, built-in range, oven dishwasher and disposer, private fenced patios, front yard landscaping and sprinklers and a community wide swim-ming pool, cabana and

children's play area. No down VA and low

down FHA financing is

available Village Carmenita conveniently both Orange and Los Angeles counties. It is midway between the Artesia and Santa Ana Freeways, with the former providing a route to both the San Ga-River and Long Beach Freeways to the Long Beach-Lakewood employment areas.

In an easterly direction it meets the Santa Ana Freeway and becomes the Riverside Freeway.
The Los Cerritos Mall is

a 10-minute drive from the residences and children of elementary and junior high school age may walk to school.

Models are open daily from 11 a.m., on Carmenita Road.



AFFILIATES

Palmer Wentworth, Long Beach, former vice president - administration with Pendleton Tool Industries, has affiliated with Century 21-Schwenn Realty and will specialize in sale of income property, tax shelters and fine homes.



## DO YOU KNOW YOU CAN OWN A

**LUXURIOUS** McKEON APARTMENT

**FOR** 

5.300

- Air Conditioning
   Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
  - Built-Ins
     Pool and Cabana
- All Outside Maintenance Taken Care of for You

ROWLAND HEIGHTS VILLAS

Colima Road off New Fullerton Rd.

965-1811

## Many Britain housing woes similar to those in

United Press International

LONDON - During the past five years prices on new houses in Britain have increased, on average, by 52 per cent. For houses less new, but still modern, the average price increase for that period has been 54 per cent; for older houses, 59 per cent.

Incomes have also risen during the same period but not as steeply as house

Shortage of building land, rising prices generally, a demand for houses of better standard, and the fact that, after years of credit restriction, the various lending agencies have recently had an

STORY BEHIND STONE

Isolated, and closed to public for more than

century, Eden Valley Ranch in Northern

California is offering memberships in corpo-

ration to 578 families. Developers, in travers-

ing land, found this tombstone and beneath it 12 "dead soldiers," buried in 1926. Story:

12 imbibers each had to consume a quart of

rotgut in 24-hour period. It is said those who

abundance of liquid funds to employ, have all helped to bring about a sharp upturn in Britain's house

Slackening of building activity a few years ago is also partly to blame: this was mainly due to periods of credit squeeze.

The principal sources of loans for house purchases in Britain are the building societies, local authorities, insurance companies and banks. Last year building society advances amounted to over \$6.5 billion; insurnace company advances are put - provisionally at about \$162 million.

SO FAR this year the building societies have ap-

peared just as anxious as ever for business: banks have also shown enthusiasm. However, there are now signs that credit may become a little tighter. If such a tendency develops it is unlikely to have any immediate effect.

Of recent months "gazumping" has received a good deal of critical attention in the British press. This is a growing habit among some vendors or their agents to demand a higher price for a house than that originally agreed upon even after the purchaser has put down a de-

In Britain the would be purchaser usually pays a deposit of 10 per cent of the purchase price before the legal work which leads to signing the contract is undertaken.

Since the contract is not binding until the parties sign, either can withdraw at this stage. With gazumping, the vendor or his agent asks for more monthan was originally mentioned (or at least), agreed) just before the contracts are ready for signing.

Purchasers sometimes pay the extra, rather than lose the house they want to buy. Predictably the practice is unpopular with house hunters and many people want to see it stopped.

ABOUT HALF the houses now built in Britain are built by private builders while the rest are local authority houses. In some

Reserves ample

HOUSTON (UPI) C&K Petroleum, Inc., said the recoverable reserves in its new gas discovery in the South Timbalier Field are now estimated at 60 billion cubic feet. This estimate will be used as the basis for determining the advance payment by Trans-continental Gas Pipeline Co. at 4 cents a thousand

places waiting lists for local authority houses are long, especially where slum clearance schemes necessitate rehousing those who have to get out of their existing homes.

Informed opinion is that, by and large, Britain manages her housing for the less well-paid better than many other countries; including the United States. America is, however, be-

British housing consultants no doubt, were begun bevisiting the United States fore 1971. to study housing.

After a few slack years (due mainly to the credit squeeze then imposed) Britain's house bullders are busy again. Last year, taking the houses built by private builders and local authorities together, over 340,000 dwellings were started. Rather more were

ALTHOUGH the ultimate solution to the problem of high prices is more houses, the present building program seems less than adequate for the nation's real

The position is, in fact. likely to get worse before it improves. In the south-

85,000 and 100,000 new and these restrictions may houses a year will be needed until 1981 for the estimated increase in popula-

This is well within Britain's capacity, but will the right economic ennvironment for the effort to be successful last for another nine years?

Sometimes credit restrictions wreck the efforts of

ginning to benefit from completed, some of which, east, for example, between the building industry come again.

Unless far more houses become available house prices in Britain will continue to climb. If martgages become more difficult to get this may help to level out the price curve. 100 but it will not help young ~ people who want to marry ... and set up homes of their



## **Brookdale** is for people who know there must be a better way to live

for as \$143_3!

they can own their own home

5% down,

NO second trust deed. NO balloon payment PLUS seller pays all buyers closing costs



 Wall-to-wall Carpeting (Living Room, Hall and Master Bedroom)
 Range, Oven, Dishwasher & Disposal • Private 2-Car Closed Garages (Washer & Dryer conveniently located in Garage) • Private Entry to Home from Garage • Full Maintenance of All Landscape and Recreational Areas • Community Recreation Area, Heated Pool, Childrens Play Area and Wading Pool • Exterior Maintenance (Includes Painting and Roof Repairs) • Enclosed Private Garden Patios

Add the benefits of being freeway close to all of Orange County with rent sized monthly payments that build equity, and you have Brookdale Townhomes. You are surrounded by acres of green grass and landscaping, yours to enjoy, but not to maintain. Gone forever are the endless chores and worries of ordinary home ownership. Now you can enjoy the fun and relaxation of the recreation area, with its large pool, cabana and game room. Yet, you have your own private patio and your own private home to express your individuality.

Conventional financing plant Sales price 21.595. Down payment 1,095. Balance 20,500. Glosing cool-0-, Payments of 143.35 for 360 seonths, including similaripal and letiesst. 75.98 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.

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ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT OF

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA . NORTHERN CALIFORNIA VIRGINIA . MARYLAND

LEADERS IN HOUSING SINCE 1892 MECARTHY A publicly owned company listed on the Pacific Goast Stock Exchange



MANAGER

Richard Hulmett has been

appointed vice president-re-

gional manager for South-

ern California for Levitt -

United Multihousing Corpo-

ration. Previously, he was

NEW YORK (UPI) — General Baitery Corp. has

borrowed \$16 million from the Prudential Insurance Co. of America to be repayable at the rate of \$1.2

million a year starting in

1975. Off the total, \$11 million will be used to retire

lbbetson and three other

prominent Realtors from

around the nation will con-

verge at Muskegon to do a

study and present recom-

mendations for the better-

ment of the city and coun-

COMPTON-LYNWOOD

Bob White, member of the staff of the Los Ange-

les County Division Man-

ager for Title Insurance and Trust Company, will

speak at the breakfast

meeting of the Compton-

Lynwood Board of Real-

tors, according to Presi-

Wednesday, 8 a.m., at Bateman Hall, Lynwood

One of White's duties is to administer TI's 11-state

He formerly was en-

gaged in the real estate business in New Mexico,

dealing in exchanges, man-

agement, and new con-

"Exchanging Technique, Escrows and Taxes" will be the subject of his talk,

The meeting is slated for

dent Bruno Fecketter.

exchange program.

Civic Center.

They serve without

existing debt.

Large payments



LONG BEACH

Members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will honor Durothy Annis at their 7:30 an, meeting Tuesday at the Queen's Restaurant.

She has been the executive officer of the board for 15 years.

W. W. Smith, program chairman, said all past presidents of the board plan to attend the "Dorothy Annis Day" activity.

The annual meeting and efection of directors will be held at the offices of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, 10140 E. Alondra Blvd., Bellflower, on Tuesday, it was announced by Scott L. Murdoch, president.

Murdoch said in addition to the election, a review of the board's activities for first half of 1972 is on ttie agenda.

Realtor member directors are to be elected and one associate member director is to be chosen. Active member nominees are Bunny Banks, Virginia Boggs, Bill Hogan, Jerry Lanting, Dale Lawrence, Pat Neylan, Wanda Quintaha, Warren Ringer, Ray Smith, Ethel Stark, Ed Tunison and Paul M. Wil-

Associate nominees are Røger Armstrong, Bonnie Høffman and Pat Scott.

REALTOR E. Thornton Ibbetson, who operates a business from Bellflower, has been named chairman of a Build America Better advisory team which will make a study of Muskegon, Mich., it was an-nounced by Adolph C. Rohland, chairman of the national Build America Better committee.

committee is the public service arm of the Association National Real Estate Boards.

Now available: 1 & 2 Bedroom Garden **Apartments** \$94.44 to \$137.56 per month

(after initial payment)



njoy unlimited social and re creational advantages in Cali-tornia's most enjoyable planned community. One low monthly payment includes principal and interest on your apartment mortgage insurance, outside maintenance and use of all rec reational facilities. Convenience. omfort and companionship are yours at Leisure World.

Phone today for information: 598-1388 or visit sales office on

premises: 1901 Golden Rein Rd. Seal Beach, Cal. 90740 NJ. L. MOYER CO., Brokers

## Oceana South 2nd unit rushed into start

Due to the popular reaction to the first unit of the project, the second unit of Oceana South in Oceanside has been started ahead of schedule.

Ground was broken for the 86-home second unit last week, as the grand opening for the overall project continued.

An all-adult planned de-

velopment community emphasizing ecological development, it is located at Mesa Drive and Pear Tree Lane.

The models are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Owner-sales director Jim Davis made a tour of the North San Diego County area and reported that he was unable to find any planned development community with more extensive greenbelt areas that

those featured at Oceana

"All of our homes front on beautiful greenbelts at least 20 feet in depth," Davis said, "and some of our choice locations afford a view of up to 700 feet of continuous greenbelt."

The ecological development of Oceana South has other aspects as well. landscaping and flowering pear trees en-hance the naturally beautiful setting," Davis noted, "while underground utili-ties and cablevision eliminate unsightly poles and roof antennas."

Visitors may reach the homesite from the San Diego Freeway or Highway 395 by taking Highway 78 to El Camino Real, then going north to Mesa Drive and east to Pear Tree Lane and the furnished models.



"Better move back a bit, folks. This may cause quite a splash."

## Golden Coast Escrow opens

Long Beach's newest escrow company is Golden Coast Escrow Corporation, 4100 Long Beach Blvd.

The new firm has established a complete library of all recorded transactions and says it offers instant title information covering assessor's records, ownership records, plat maps and assessed valua-

In addition, Golden Coast has announced it will provide complimentary delivery service to the Long Beach-Lakewood-Bellflower area.

The secretary-treasurer of the new corporation will manage the office. She is Dottie Irish, with 10 years' experience in the escrow field, most recently as manager of Western Mu-

tual Escrow in Long Beach.

She has served the Long Beach Escrow Association, as well as the state organi-

zation. Assisting her in the operation and supervising the staff is Madeline Brown, eserow officer with 13 years' experience. She has served as escrow manager for several leading Realtors in this area.

She holds a certified escrow officer certificate

from the state.
President of the new firm is Oliver W. Speraw.

#### Iran order

SEATTLE (UPI) -Boeing Co. has obtained a \$16.5 million order from Iran Air for two 707 airliners and a 737 for delivery next year.

## **Buyers at Rossmoor** Regency guarded

Buyers at The Rossmoor Regency, Seal Beach luxury condominium residentail complex, enjoy features few other homeowners can afford.

Security is provided so owners may leave their homes for trips or vacations without concern for their premises.

All exterior upkeep is provided. Additionally, access to the complex is guarded by an electronic system which does not allow persons to enter without security clearance.

The \$5 million complex, built by Mills Construction

#### White investing

CHARLES CITY, IOWA (UPI) — White Motor Corp. will invest \$2.5 million in restructuring its farm equipment foundry and manufacturing operation here, it was disclosed. The plant will reopen after a three-week vacation and inventory taking period.

ACTIVE ADULT LIVING IN COOL - CLEAR OCEANSIDE

Co., also offers the most sophisticated air conditioning and heating yet devel-

GOLF and tennis buffs at Rossmoor Regency can walk to facilities of The Old Ranch Country Club and the Old Ranch Tennis Club. Golf courses and other recreational facilities are near.

A recreation center with a therapeutic pool, heated swimming pool, exercise room with gymnasium equipment and separate saumas for men and women are part of the way of life here.

Prices range from \$38,950, according to Bernie Solomon, builder-devel-

The furnished and decorated model is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and may be visited by driving a half-mile north of the San Diego Freeway on Seal Beach Boulevard to St. Cloud Drive, left to Montecito Road and right



# rand Opening *Harbor Lane Homes*

These are NOT townhouses, but are zero lot line patio homes ... offering you the

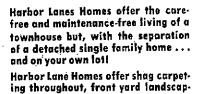
best of two worlds Single family homes an individual lots where the usually-wasted sideyards of conventional tract homes have been utilized in recreation and park areas for the private, exclusive use of your family

SALES OFFICE PHONE 714/493-6331

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CAPISTRANO
CAMINO
CAPISTRANO
CAPISTRANO

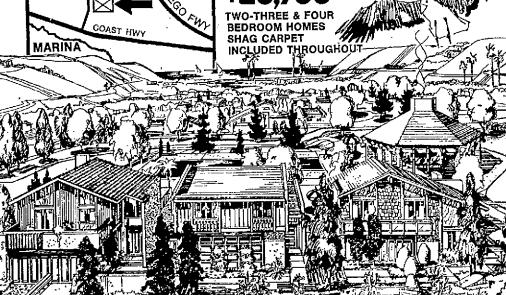


ing and complete fencing *Harbor Lane Homes* SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

5%

SAK JUAN CAPISTRANO

**BEDROOM HOMES** SHAG CARPET



Harbor Lane Homes

IT'S LIKE LIVING IN A PARK. SINGLE-BTORY DUPLEX AND FOUR-PLEX UNITS . 2 BDRMS, 2 BATHS \$22,995 to \$24,995 NOW, preview Oceana South, the newest, most exciting adult recreational community ever presented on San Diego's fabulous North County coastal area. Oceana South is much more than just another new home community. Here, in the midst of a beautiful garden setting, the experienced developers of Oceana properties have masterfully created a "PLANNED DEVELOPMENT COMMUNITY." Immaculately kept landscaped greenbelt areas, flowering pear trees, and a private recreational club for the exclusive use of owner-residents and their guests is offered. A nominal maintenance fee, shared by all homeowners assures continual professional care of all common areas. Maintenance-free living for active, happy adults is the theme at Oceana South. Discover gracious living in a periect setting of urban convenience, yet delightfully rural in atmosphere. Welcome to Oceana South. OCEANA OCEANS! DE ř SEND FOR MORE INFORMATION P.O. Box 1066, Oceanside, Calif. 92054 IPJ Address (714) 757-8300 MESA DRIVE AT PEARTAGE LAN

NEW RECORD . . . DeLorean (L), Lund

By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

Chevrolet Motor Division has announced the sale of "more than 1,000,000 units" in 100 days

In announcing the new sales record which was compiled from April 21 through July 31, General Manager John Z. DeLorean said a total of 1,067,756 passenger cars and trucks were sold in the period.

It marked the first time in automotive history that any manufacturer has sold that many cars and trucks in any 100-day time span.

Inasmuch, as there were only 85 selling days in that period, Chevrolet dealers sold more than 12,500 vehicles each day they opened their showrooms.

For comparison purposes, it took Chevrolet nearly 11 years (from 1912 to 1923) to sell its first million cars and

trucks.
"More significant even than selling 1,000,000 cars in 100 days is the fact that we will be selling 3,250,000 vehicles in the 1972 model year," DeLorean said. This will beat the previous Chevrolet model year record of 2,854,030 (set in 1969) by 400,000 units.

In line with selling more than a million vehicles in 100 days, Chevrolet set a bushelful of sales records in

General Sales Manager Robert D. Lund said the 312,554 units sold in July topped the old July record of 273,694 set a year ago.

In addition, the previous July 21-31 record was also broken, according to Lund. He said in the last 10 days of July a total of 138,039 passenger cars and trucks were breaking the previous all-time high of 96,080 set in

Compared to a year ago, passenger car sales in the July 21-31 period were up 105 per cent and truck sales

were up 126 per cent.
"Since January first our dealers have sold 1,936,707 vehicles," Lund asserted. "This is a new all-time record for us and for comparison purposes, it's nearly 14 per cent above our year-ago record pace."

## **Bentley Laboratories** expanding in Irvine the 4000-acre Irvine In-

dustrial Complex has rec-

orded an average of one

new escrow closing per

week for the past three

D. J. Bentley, chairman

of the board and president

of the company, founded the firm in 1964. It was or-

ganized as a corporation in

1969, one year after establishing headquarters in the

Irvine Industrial Complex,

which the president de-scribes as "the best in-

dustrial facility in the country."

Bentley Labs principally

is engaged in the design,

development, manufacture

and marketing of disposa-ble medical devices used

in the handling and proc-

essing of blood during var-

its products, primarily to doctors and hospitals,

through its own sales force

and independent distribu-

tors in the United States and in 25 foreign countries.

IN ADDITION to the Ir-

tion centers in Norwalk.

Conn., and Houston. The

company employes 210.

During the company's last fiscal year, the Temp-

trol disposable blood oxy-

genator, which performs a

function of the lungs dur-

ing surgical procedures that require a bypass of

the patient's heart and lungs, accounted for approximately 74 per cent of

A public offering of com-

company reported

mon stock, now trade OTC, was made in April, 1972,

earnings of 34c per share

for fiscal 1971 ended Nov-ember 30, 1971 as com-

pared to 13c for fiscal 1970.

The first half earnings

reported to date for fiscal

1972 are 28c per share as

compared to 12c for the

preceding first half.

net sales.

facilities, Bentley maintains distribu-

The company markets

ious types of surgery.

and a half years.

Laboratories, manufacturers of medical instrumentation for blood handling and cardio-pulmonary bypass, will expand its facilities for the third time since moving to the Irvine Industrial Com-

Construction of the new 76,000-square-foot, two-story building to house the company's research and development group, marketing department and adwarehousing facilities, will be handled by Berney Brothers Construction of Santa Ana.

- When completed by the end of the year, it will cost over \$1 million.

Located across from the existing headquarters building at 17502 Armstrong Ave., the new unit will almost double Bentley's Irvine footage. The addition will bring the total plant area to 154,000 square feet.

THE NEW Bentley building is being constructed on 3.9 acres.

The real estate transaction was handled by Martin Jones, representing the Newport Beach office of Coldwell Banker, With the addition of Bentley Laboratories' expansion site,

#### Plant reopens

SALEM, ORE. (UPI) Boise Cascade Corp. said it has reached an agreement with Oregon state officials on pollution control that will permit reopening of its Salem paper and pulp mlil next week. The company closed the mill after a breakdown in its new \$6.5 million air and water pollution control sysmight take a cue from commercial establishments and use a mobile-folding bar. Folded, the 11inch wide bar fits into any closel. Opened it measures

521/2 inches wide, 461/4 high and 1914 deep. Inside and out, it has easy-to-clean Melamine plastic surfaces. There are four lockedinto-place shelves for supplies. (SICO, 7525 Cahill Rd., Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR THE look of eustom-cut hexagonal ceramic floor tile there is a new 12-inch vinyl square that needs no waxing and comes clean with a damp mop and clear water. (Amtico, Trenton, N. J.

was announced by John Galvin, president of the Lyon division, headquar-

MAJOR SHUFFLING OF EXECS

Company, Inc., real estate subsidiary of American

Standard, Inc., has named

a senior vice president and

New

for the

home

International

borne particles that might

irritate — a new face

mask. Molded of a non-

woven synthetic fiber in

face-fitting contours to pre-

vent contact with mouth

and nostrils, the Aseptex mask also is said to offer protection from ragweed

and other pollens. (3M Co.,

Box 33686, Medical Prod-ucts, St. Paul, Minn.

FOR HOMES where a

built-in beverage bar is not

wanted, the homeowner

tered in Newport Beach. Elm Weingarden has been promoted to senior



E. WEINGARDEN *

## W. S. Biddle Kavanaugh president

W. Scott Biddle has be-come president of Kavanaugh Development, Inc., lustin, it was announced by Donald K. Kavanaugh, former president and now chairman of the residential building firm.

Biddle, for seven years executive vice presidentgeneral manager of Richard B. Smith, Inc., Orange County builder of Broadmoor Homes has acquired the majority interest in Kavanaugh.

Kayanaugh is involved with residential projects in Orange, Los Angeles, San Diego, Riverside, Yolo and Sacramento Counties.

Biddle is past national United States director, Junior Chamber of Commerce and past president and director, California State Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is active in several building industry associations. He and Mrs. Biddle make their home in Newport Beach.

president, Galvin dent-finance.

tional, multi-family and

LEONARD GOODMAN

and George Helms have

been appointed vice presi-

dent-area managers for

building operations in Or-

ange County and Thousand

Goodman, prior to his new post, had been manag-

er of engineering for

Lyon's area manager there.

Marvin F. Essenmacher

a Lyon employe in its mul-ti-family division since 1970, has been named vice

president-manager of mul-

FINAL appointment an

nounced by Galvin is that

ti-family properties.

'Career

Night' is

scheduled

Forest E. Olson, Inc.

Opportunity

Realtors, will conduct a

Night" oriented to sales-

people in other services

and products on Tuesday

at 8 P.M. in the Town Hall

meeting room at Knotts Berry Farm, according to Dennis O. Leary, director

Speakers will be Danny

Cox, vice president-sales,

and Danny Brown, director

of sales development, who

will explain the firm's free

Lumbleau License Course

taught on the company's

premises for qualified ap-

Career

of personnel.

land bank divisions.

Oaks, respectively.

since 1971.

Quill comes to Lyon Weingarden joined the from the firm's parent firm in May 1970 as vice company, American Standpresident-corporate direcard, Inc. where he has tor of marketing, and later served as manager of fiserved as head of operanancial planning and analysis for the Western Hemitions in Southern Califorhphere Plumbing Heating Division. In his new position, the

Quill has been executive will report di-American Standard since rectly to Galvin with re-"We feel these promosponsibility for the recrea-

tions add tremendous strength to our top management team,''

"We have completely reviewed the management potential within the company, and these men, among others stated for promotion in the near future, represent the kind of outstand-ing building industry talent in our organization which will contribute to our profitable growth picture.'

## Hospital financing arranged

Permanent financing for the modern new 150-bed Paramount General Hospital and Paramount Medical Building has been completed, according to Dr. Irving Moskowitz of Long Beach, hospital administrator and board chairman of UMEDCO, which developed the medical center.

Coast and Southern Federal Savings and Loan Association handled negotiations through Howard Levreau, vice president, real estate loans. The amount announced was \$3,750,000.

Rochlin and Baran & Associates were the archi-tects and Armo Construction Company was general contractor for the nineacre project, the hospital at 16453 S. Colorado Ave., Paramount, and the fourstory medical building at

16415 Colorado Ave. The medical center opened late last year.

## Wm. Lyon names officers Merrick handles lease

Quick Machine Mainte- years at a total consideranance. Inc. has leased a 4600-square feet manufacturing facility at 1028 E. South St., Anaheim, from

E. Taylor, Long Beach. The tenent has leased Co., Realtors and apprais-

tion of \$16,560. The tenant will use the premises for machine maintenance and still fabrication.

Both parties were represented by T. F. Merrick the building for three ers, Long Beach.

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San Diego Freeway to the entry gates where you'll be welcomed.

Take Palos Verde South from the

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S & S CONSTRUCTION CO., 1973

MAP NOT TO SCALE

speak out

BUILD YOUR OWN LOW-COST HOME, by L. O. Anderson and Harold F. Zoruig. Dover, \$4.95.

This is one of the best illustrated guides of its type to be published in many years. The publisher wisely printed it as a 16 by 11inch horizontal book to allow for larger copy work from the many excellent blueprinted ideas.

It contains complete working drawings, along with specifications, for 11 homes suitable for year-round and vacation use with step-by-step construction ties.

These houses, according to the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, can be built for one-half normal construction costs. Some of the homes are conventional; others, innovative, and none are represented for luxury living. Even contractors will like this volume.—RLB

BASIC CONSTRUCTION TECHNIQUES FOR SMALL BUILDINGS, by Bureau of Naval Personnel, Dover, \$4.50.

Purpose of this well-detailed book is to aid men seeking to acquire theoretical knowledge and operational skills required of candidates for advancement to Builder Third Class and builder Second class.

This Dover unabridged edition, however, will be valuable on the workshelf of any de-it-yourself builder. From the safety maneuvers of building scaffolding, the book goes ahead to discuss concrete, masonry, woodworking, foundation and floor construction, wall framing and roofs, interior and exterior finishes.

It concludes with tips on paints and preservatives.

It will save a do-it-yourselfer time — and probably money. — RLB

#### Gets contract

MONTREAL (UPI) — Bell Telephone of Canada said its Northern Electric subsidiary and its 51 per cent owned Turkish Subsidiary have jointly been awarded a \$70 million contract to 300,000 new telephones and expand Turkey's government-owned telephone system. The Canadian share of the work is expected to be between \$36 million and \$40 million, enough to keep 400 workers busy five years.



W. T. BURR

Mulhearn

in No. 13

in Downey

Bruce Mulhearn Inc. will

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wood Blvd., Downey, on

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fice will be managed by

Winston T. Burr, Downey resident active in the real

estate profession with the

Mulhearn organization

his wife, Dorothy. Although both have been

with Mulhearn and have each worked in various of-

fices, this will be the first

time that the Burrs have

been together in the same

office. Also on the staff

Fay Halsey and Betty Gon-

zalez. All reside in the

be Margie Richey,

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since 1970.

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Right in the middle of summer, when the weather is its hottest and mugglest, when you think you can't take another sleepless night: that's when converts to home air condi-

tioning are made.

If you are at that stage, DON'T rush out and buy the first thing you see. Take time first to bone up on the hows and whats of air conditioning: How big an air conditioner do I need? What's the best type for my home? How can I be sure my electric wiring will supply enough current?

A new booklet of valuable tips on room air-conditioning by Emerson gives concise, understandable answers to these and many other questions.

Basic to your decision, says Leo Hahn, vice president and general manager of Emerson's Quiet Koel division, is the size area which is to be cooled, what time of day the cooling is most needed, the type of window in which the unit will be installed, and the voltage and amperage of the circuit which will provide power.

Additionally, you must decide what options are important to your individual situation. For example, Hahn noted, one might elect to purchase a high-efficiency until that carries a slightly higher price tag but provides long-range savings on electric bills. Some units have features that move the air more efficiently. And there are numerous design options.

THE BOOKLET, discussing what to look for in an

air conditioner, notes room coolers are sized in terms of BTU (British Thermal Unit— the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit), volts and amperes (amps.) The BTU figure indicates the cooling capacity, voltage describes the circuit rating needed, and amperage tells you how much current will be re-

quired.

Where temperatures do not usually exceed 95 degrees, an air conditioner rated at 6,000 BTU per hour, for example, will cool a room with 100 to 180 square feet of floor space. Where temperatures exceed 95 degrees, but do not go over 100, one rated about 7,500 BTU per hour is required to cool the same area.

Voltage refers to the electrical pressure of the circuit to which the conditioner will be connected. Typically, a house or apartment building will have a circuit of 230 volts that separates into two 115-volt branches. An air conditioner of a stated voltage can be used only in a circuit that supplies that voltage.

AMPERAGE refers to current that the unit will consume. A house may be wired for 60 to 100 amps, divided into branch circuits, usually of 15 amps each. A 7.5 amp, air conditioner may be plugged into a 15-amp, branch circuit if other equipment on the line draws no more than 7.5 amps. Otherwise the conditioner may require a separate branch circuit.

## Walker & Lee VP post goes to Carl Gottuso

Carl Gottuso has been promoted to vice president in charge of Walker & Lee, Inc.'s Northern California division, it was announced by Frank R. Hart, president of the residential real estate firm.

Gottuso, who was named an assistant vice president last February, will direct the company's sales in all categories — existing and new homes, as well as commercial-industrial property throughout Northern California, according to Harl

Previously, he was regional manager for Walker

& Lee in Northern California, supervising sales offices at a number of new home developments in the

From 1957 to 1963, Gottuso was a sales representative with Walker & Lee. He later was a partner in a California real estate firm and then operated a business in Spain for two years.

In 1969, he rejoined Walker & Lee as a district manager in the New Homes Division.

Gottuso and his wife,
Pat, and their two children
live in Burlingame.

Concerning the size conditioner to buy, the booklet notes there are several methods for determining the proper size, taking into consideration such factors as size of the room, heat from the sun, effects of exposures, proximity to roof, and the time of day that cooling is most needed. A bedroom would have one requirement, a living room

Dealers have charts you

may use as a guideline. To use them you must know the measurements of the room, and determine whether conditions will be extra hot - such as the top floor of a house with an uninsulated roof, or one where windows face south or west, or if there are large room openings, or there there are many summer days over 95 degrees. For a room where cooling is needed primarily at night, the Emerson chart has a column marked bedroom. Other situations call for normal cooling capaci-

FOR BEST results, the booklet recommends, select a conditioner having cooling capacity rating as close as possible to the estimated load, determined by consulting the chart. If your requirement is between two BTU designations — for example, if the

chart says you need 13,000 BTU and units of 12,000 and 14,000 are the only ones available — it is advisable to choose the unit with the smaller cooling capacity. An oversized unit, operating intermittently, is less desirable than a slightly undersized unit that would operate

almost continuously.
You get better dehumidification with a smaller unit that is running most of the time than with a big unit that's loofing half the time.

Another tip worth considering: Your home layout may lend itself to an alternate arrangement — a pair of smaller units strategically located in the areas where maximum cooling is desired - rather than one large model. This often is a practical solution to a long, narrow room or an Leshaped living room and dinette combination, or a floor plan that requires the cooled air to run around corners.

ALTHOUGH, i d e a l l y, central air conditioning gives the finest whole-house cooling, there often is a way to achieve a reasonable substitute by using a large window unit, the warm-air distribution equipment already in your house and some ingenuity.

The booklet outlines the method:

"A 24,000- or 28,000-BTU model will take care of most homes. When used with your warm-air heating ducts and furnace fan, you can improvise..."

"It's a good idea to locate a unit in a room that has a return duct leading to the furnace. If this isn't possible, the unit should be installed as closely as possible to a return grille. Then, close the supply grille in the room that has the air conditioning unit, but keep the return grille.

open.

"All other return grilles in the house should be blocked off to keep the warm room air from getting into the system and frustrating your plan. To accomplish this, just remove the grille—a screwdriver is all you need—cover the opening with masonite or cardboard, and then replace the grille.

"When the air conditioner fan is turned to the proper position — high speed is best — cooled and dehumidified air will be drawn from the air conditioner and distributed through the house by the furnace fan. For greater efficiency, the supply grilles should be open in the rooms being used and closed in rooms not being

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COUPE

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mission. Ser. 1V7782U316072. Slock 1133.

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HATCHBACK Automotic, factory air, radio & heater, custom fat, 24,77) mil, still in mint cond. LIC. 668-DBW

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4-DOOR SEDAN 6-Cylinder engine, auto, trans., power steering, tinted glass, vinyl interior, Ser 1X69D2L130186, Stock 857.

6-PASS WAGON White with black vinyl interior, EZ-eye, door guards, push-button radio, humper guards. A78 WSW tires, dlx, wheel covers, Ser. 1V15B2U315508, Stock 1157.

COUPE

Spring Dream with black vinyl interior, V-8, turbohydramatic, FAC-TORY AIR, power steering, pwr disc brakes, tinted glass, dlx. belts, belted white striped tires w/dlx, wheel covers, dlx radio & heater, heavy duly radiator, elec. clock. Ser. 1H57H2L576048. Stk. 1627

SPORT COUPE Gulf green with green cloth trim, V-8, custom belts, EZI, WSW. push-button radio, heavy-duty radiator, dlx. wheel covers, Turbo., pwr. str., pwr. disc brakes. Ser. 1M57H2C181494. Stock 1504.

72 KINGSWOOD

Turbo., Factory Air, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, AM push-button radio with rear seat speaker, tinted glass, full wheel covers, pwr. tailgate window, comfort tilt steering wheel, belted white stripe tires, heavy duty battery, Ser. 1M35H2C176049, Stock 1433.

6-PASSENGER WAGON

MALIBU SPORT COUPE Convertible, tan with vinyl interior. 6-cylinder, power glide trans, power steering, finted glass, push-button radio, Astro-ventilation, carpeting, Ser. No. 103702L554516. Stock No. 1073.

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automotic, power steering, radio & henter, cit, vieyl top, Special \$200. Mag wheels, Like Newl SAVE AT LIKE, 775-EYE

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vived by his wife Goldena L. and son Lou and william F. Rosary Tues.

Announcements 35 Copy of the property of the pro wife Patricia; 1 grand-son; 2 sisters Miss Loret-SPANGLER, Nellie M.

Mortuary Lawn Mortuary. 244 Redondo. 438-1145.

GASPER, Louis J. of Bellflower. Passed away August 11th. He is surficient by his wife Gol.

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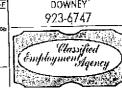
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OW is your roof? All types of roof-ing & repairs. Reas price - all work guer. 30 vrs exp in roof prob-lems. Call "Bob the Roofs?" at 429-5831; 429-0779 24 brs. Free est. ASNER ROOFING CO.
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BOB'S SCREEN SERVICE \$31.057
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TRIM-RITE TREE SERVICE
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Trim, top remove. We trim cost,
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In Electronics, Tv. Will check your
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Machinery & Taols 225 Cameras, Supplies 260 Neighborhood 202 Swap Meets and Rummage Sales 216 ST ANTHONY HGH **FLEA** 

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Into the Action

BARGAIN HUNTERS

MERCHANDISE

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SPECIALS

AUCTION, AUG. 24
Equipi, no longer recurred
XIRST CONSTRUCTION CO.
W. Woodbury Rd. Alladena. Calburb of Los Angeles) 10:00 a.m.
ecct Loaders (2) 1970 Hough 208
3 d. Cal3 d. Say 3 d. (2) Kolcontrol of Control of Control
XIRST CONTROL
X Annual Load Sal. 194 yd., 120 Köl.

Tran Bell Loaders.
(S) 1947 Cat D'90-684 Tractors.

SS-HP-(Z) Cat D'90-684 SUNDAY, AUGUST 13
Rein date-ord sunday
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FOOTBALL FIELD
Clark & Det Amo, Long Beach
25c Donation Gets You

Look over claibes, sweaters, books, binders, art supplies, pens, slide rules, labbes . . . along with Thousands of flea market bardains; took claim and the second streets, and the second streets, cameras, Tv sels, stereos, records, tapes.

Buildings

230 (TO BE MOVED)

Rest home, conval Hosp., Med
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BUY scrap metals, iron, sunk
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WANT racins forms, 1sts 6 mos 1971.
Call 494-813
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cond. 634-465 betw. 7 2 9 9 mos 1990.
Equipment LONG BEACH PLYWOOD CO. Paneling—All kinds 597-8435 Buy used elect stove in good 634-4465 betw. 7 & 9 a.m.

250 Machinery & Tools 225

PRIV. Pty, Coin & stamp collections.
Cable, activitien bottless, 197 on Chain, fails, diamond plaie, tool boards, stainless steel tank & 6.00

ib valves, 835/248

Crefismen Turref Laihe \$150 acey. AMP Lincoln Portable Weider, Cable, activiene bottles, 127 Ton Schall P.O. Box 2172, Lb, 9030 Lb valves. 835-248 test test & 6.00 Lb valves. 835-248 test test & 6.00 Lb valves. 835-248 test test & 6.00 Lc valves. 935-248 test & 6.00 Lc val

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Thrifties are ads placed by private individuals. All items should be priced. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less. No limit on number of ads.

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LABRADOR RETRIEVER
5 Mos., formale, AKC, Xint stock,
See to apprec Less than cost,
145, 247) Sam Francisco.
WY Dos, seats, never used, S15, Irallper side of the stock W bus seats, never used, \$15, frall-er side mirrors, \$5 pr.; fleeling pool bunge \$8, 860-9984 (ENMORE sewing mach, \$35, cog Irayel kennel \$7, dogs beds \$3 & \$5, 142 W. 51, L.B. 422-1937 thacks, 15" widd, 3" lbick, Good cond, \$50, Call 426-8971.

DINETTE sel \$20, 30 X 6 aluminum window \$50, Model A windsheld \$5, 953 Ceder, Bellflower.

HOTPOINT 4 cycle, late model washar good cond, \$45 2070 Norwalk Bird Lakewood

MATERNITY clothes never worn, 6 dresses, \$4 each, 7 or capris \$5.

FREE to good some, nixed German shephere 8, Labradov pups, 425 6

Own, 42:3600.

TV 515: record player 510; misc Illams 510; cloc-51), 45:9723

DOUBLE BED, white provincial headboard, xint cook 540, 429-330; WORKBENCHES (2) super hey dry, wired 4; 17:50, 6' 32:50 429-607.

Ties & whits 520, 439-5407

REFRIG. \$15: 35mm carrier. \$12.50. [locer \$20. pan set \$2:50, 522-971]

UNUSED in box dinette set w-4 chalrs, \$30, 425-971.

Y KITTENS FREE TO FLUFF 79 FORD wan \$50, not running, 860-WILL place, male mini, Schnauzer, 18 mg, in good adult home, 429-0936 13 FORD Prefect 100E. Has Tans. R. Sol. Call 8673373.

27 Cal. 6 tho distal, like new whole-ler, sts. 396-7340.

EREF Pamarea Cities.

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D Blue Crota, Approx 45 sq. 56 C, 58 sq. 50 477-6444 or 426-2047

OODEN row poats 8° 8 16' \$15 4 (EN) 5 427-6444, 476-2047.

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ELECTRIC Silver, xint cond. Like per 350, 5316-576

Se vw Transporter trans axie, 300 Atter 6 pm, 800-307

WEDGEWOOD gas slove, clean like new 355, 639-333

MODERN dinefte set hi-back cheirs. Xint condition, 550, 248-559

6 CU, FT chest type Ireezer, working sood, 545, 421-7478

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CHIFFAROBE perfect for little girls, room \$15, 434-7592

TRACT lape player, plays on 12 voll, 100 % balteries \$50, 464-512

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8' 4 TUBE Floorescent life, \$15,
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43-8619 eves & weekends
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5.50. Lall 86/329.

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5.70. TE set, 4 chairs, xini quality.

FOR 1815 COLOR LAND STORY SHOW AND THE BARRY CITID & malt. crits sheets, hitches 1816 Color Ty Color Ty Serv. Cells 231:193 Color Ty

APT size stoves \$25 ea., call 597- FREE Killens to good home 1901 5765 4 sod, sifek, good cond. \$25. Valion, Signal Hill vasher, good cond.

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Tables 310; green recificer \$73; 33
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Bar, drapes, books, furn, size 10 ski boots, langing lamp, used pantilling, misc. Today only, 11 a.m.? 3/2 Eliof Lam, Nr. Colorado Lagon between 3rd & Colorado.

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Fanlastic boys in clothing for the
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GARATIC GAR, SALE 20 yrs in the
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5 Sun Aug 12, 13

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size, slate tables, 67-6754
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Radnor, 1-6, 576-624
NR, new velvet sofa, 7 dra-er desk,
STI Linden apt 3, N.L.B.
BEAUTY salon owners, Veptagne
mach, excel cond, 224-1023.

SALL Linden apt 3, N.L.B.
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FOOL table 6/8 spreadsours & balls.
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TREEFE & Morril slove 50, Wan to buy clean refrig. 50; T.85.

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24 chafts, \$100; 12 pt, staintess
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spreads, \$20; 8 \$10) broiler oven,
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box spring & mallress £40. 634-549 |

20 £ 30 GAL Compl Aquariums we Stands & Fish. 550 £41-376 |

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New too. \$125, 92-590.08 |
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'68 BUICK "LE SABRE" V-8, automatic trans., factory air cond.; pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, W/S/W tires, Lime Green w/matching inter. (WVA-

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tonge to oven. Equity \$33,000. Trade to bone.

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HAVE clear prosection 8 lots. Trade
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See answer of the seed of t REWER Triplex 1097 Obrsoo inclide 2-3 UR. 115 balhs. Trade for home. NOB COLE REALTY 434-9915 UNITS Lawd. Clean, choice to. Trede up. 16 Units to ? Realter #81-042

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income 31.50 mb. Leased. Try
300.00 dn. Assure \$108.000 %
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CITY OF AORWALK—11007 Front
51. Front store bidgs we'can. br.
den Yome. F.A. 8. rear metalrooted since 25:50, 33.7909, hall dn.
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2 stores & 7 solution of the store of retails store area. Querier with carry first 1.0. High return, Submit do., synchologies Really 107-1251
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Eastisce well kept les spanish
units 1- brotiz 19th & den Prome,
Great rentel area, Babs, 126-244.
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Good area, 61 8th, Roome 43-55,
Submit all of the colors of th

985 Income Property E UNITS Garden Grove with own-er's 2 br. Clean, shake roof — a beauty! Owner wants trade, 15°s down, \$128,000. FIXER-UPPER 3-br. house with apt. over parage. C-1 property on Pacific. Try \$4000 down. Price \$25.000.

2-BR duplex, choice location. Trade \$17,000 equity for income units. Full price \$34,900. 6 UNITS Incl 2-br. house Inc 5750, \$7500 down, full price \$49,500. OVER 15% spendable on \$19,150 down! 14 units — 9 years young, inc. \$22,168. Price reduced to \$127,000, owner will carry 2nd 1.0. 20 UNITS with pool. Inc. \$14,500, full price \$217,000. Owner will carry 2 and TD or Irade.

Walk to downtown. 4 1-br. acts. + 2 steeping rooms. Inc. \$993; Owner will carry 1st TD.

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4 UNITS, large 2 br. & dining rm for owner. Private patio. 6 UNITS, south of 3rd, Very de-luxe 3 br. amers suite. 10 UNITS south of 4th, 9-1/3, 1-2 Br., 135 bath for owner. EASTŠĪDE

4 UNITS 3 br. 2 bath 4 3-2 Brs Gold Medallion, 7 yrs. rew. 34 GOLD MEDALLION units with pool & pario. East 5th, 10 yrs. new 14 UNITS E. Ocean Ave. 15 gars. AL LONG Realiot 434-6767 SPACIOUS DUPLEX

Air cond., tirepi., Gold Medallio, shap crpt, drps, fee closels, fen back yd, 3 gars, 1 BR ea, Owner ship may be cheaper than ren). ovely 3BR, 1½ Ba. Duplex Many fire tealures, \$37,500 Try 10° down. Investigate! FOR INFORMATION, CALL

Ja Mitchell 592-5014 Belmont Realty 598-1326 HOME + INCOME 4-2 Br. Stycco; 1-2 Br. home on 100×160 lot. \$45,030. Owner Will Carry. Call ANOY ANGERSON 453-7394

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BEL HTS Sparkling 19 unit, garages pool sell or exchange equity for lol, or 3-4 units. 4 UNITS 535,030! 2 & 1 Edrms, ful lot, 10% dn., 5 biks from ocean NORMAN IDE 434-5518

12 DELUXE UNITS Prime First Street location 576,800 gross income Assumable \$125,000 loan Charles Lane GE 9-3488 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 1045 Redorda 434-673

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1ST TIME OFFERED 9 Ants, forn, 3 stores, 14 ga-ages, lot 50x150 on E. 4th rear lentin, Inc., \$1,130 per mp. Good erms, better hurry! Only \$4,000 ÖLLIE BROWN 436-7426 THE REALTY CENTER

\$240.000 — DOWNYOWN property. Gross, inc. M36.000 vrly. Volumbie 160 ff frontigge on Long Beach Blvd, near Jih Sl. Two Sox10 ft. stores. 12 turn ans. a dupter & 75x50 parking lef. Call Owner Leo Shuft 477-1285

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1810 E. Sth. 22 Br. houses plus 2
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any hour. Spivey & Compton

1000 Income Property 1000 Income Property (FOR SALE) MAGNIFICENT BLDG st listed in best rest & nr. 4
siness section. Gold Med. 1
r. 4 U.3 Br. 2 ba & 4 U.2 Br.
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1 br. each I half billoy, rear
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FIRST TIME OFFEREDII This 3 year old beautifully appointed from a has 3 baths with extra large powder rm All elec kitchen, 3 car gar, Air cod, Prices 597,990, Please call for an appt. Beaut, cond. Lge ea. 2 Br., Seo. din. rm. 1. U bit-in, Kilich. Tilled Kilichs veraiting area. + Illed bas + stall showers. Elegant cpts & drps. Up-per front & rear sundeck. Truly delightful. Dbl. yar. SHDRE BEST 5 U. SOUTH OF ZIND WORTHY TO UPGRADE
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245 E. 46th St. Op. Sat-Sun.
Beautiful free lined street. 2 Bq. 1
bith. fireplace, all elec. kitchen.
tenced in 19x0 pool, oft 9 grape.
rear. Rosel of 19x0 pool, oft 9 grape.
The ARRIEDUMN 598-3174.
ROSELL L SOMMER RIlly 217-2312
CONDIEC SCHAMER RILLY 2312 CORNER SPANISH Price reduced for quick salet 2-Br. home in best location. Remodelec klichen. Fireplace, WAY carpet. Date garage. Only \$26,500 & ratin to go!

Dble garage. Only \$26,000 & rein's to 60 at 1. HODGES 425-463 OPEN 1-5, 3830 Gardenia Best buy in beauliful area. Se in kichen, or of the second of the seco

1122 Conson

BY Owner: 4 yrs. old Spanish shiple home. 3 br, 2 ba. fam. room. New ship croit. 8 cust. drps. All in xibi. cond. Walking distance to crade. Jr. & Sr. schls. Open Sat. 8. Spn. 15. 337 W. 230th St., Carson. Son. 15, 337 W. 200h 51, Carson. 350.4433.
BY owner, Immac. 3 Br. 132 ba, bit-ins, firepite, hoge patio. Dit oar. Baut. landscop w-sprintlers. 5 freeways 538,500, 1717 E. 215th Piace. 835-1200. Clean 4 br. 2 ba, 2 story. bit-ins. rumous rim. Been Train-lertred. 835-3018
BY owner, 3 BR. 2 ba. firepite, 327,000, 835-555.

Carson Park

GI FAMILY HOME 20x20 family rm. 3 BR, 7 bath, cor-ner lot overlooking golf course. Walk to all schools & churches. OPEN HOUSE SAT 12 TO 4 3972 KNOXVILLE

ROSELLE L. SOMMER **REALTOR 421-2312** YOUR OWN COUNTRY CLUB

454 HACKETT OPEN P./A.
AIR COUDITION & KIDNEY
SIAPE SWIM POOL make Inits
shag carpeted 3 BR, rear Ilving
rm home a bit of private heaven
\$29.90 10% down will handle,
LDRENE THOMPSON HA 1-4235
JOHN READ RILY HA 1-1735

SQUEEKY CLEAN
SPOTLESS 3 bern. coted the work
remodeled kitchen & dining area,
deteched garage & blk fence yd.
127,550 at your terms. SOUTH BAY REALTY

SPARKLING BEAUTY 376-9601 SPARKLING BEAUTY

Hear Der/Alle Jr Hi 3 BR, enlarged matr BR with used brick

rph, see dining rm, det. dol ger.
Only \$22,500. Try 5% down.

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SPARKLING spacious 1 BDRM en.
Nr. ocean, beautiful yard.
\$20,000 Norman Ide 634-5518

NEW LISTINGHI Sharp 2 br. See 16day 6574 Conant, \$33,500

CONORE REALTY

Cerritos Area

1127

Cerritos Area GREENBROK -1190 LUCAS

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GCCHIPIUTI RLTy, (2) 866-372)

For Sele By Owner: 2 story 4 br 3

EXPORABRY HOME

Gr garage, 865-658

HOMES FOR SALE HE 3-5959 Cerritos Area \$1675 Down-Central Air 4 BR. + FAM. RM. \$33,500 1 Vr. old, 2 be, shap crots, drapes, dir, rm. central sir cond., fire-place, cell road sir cond.

4 br. + fam, rm. + POOL 3 be, crols, drapes, infor comm. Bill-ins, dishwasher, bit-in bar 15x30 pool, 200 sq. ft. Fromal of rm., firepisce, 2 cer gar, \$44,900 Don't walf — call \$1800 DOWN

3 br. + fam rm. 2 ba. custom sharers is. drapes, format din. rm. fire place, shake roof, It-ins, patio. \$36,730. Call now!

RED CARPET 860-3373 860-3373

\$24,500 — POOL Owner must selff Swim pool, patio, park-like grounds, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, Bit in range, oven & dishwasher, Brk \$24,500, page 512.

TARBELL 926-5821 13311 Artesia, Cerritos BR., 7 story, Sept. 1., b 111ul toe, yd., \$34,930 865-3719

City College Area 1130
OPEN HOUSES 1 to 5 **NEW LISTINGS** 

Great 2 Br. home, firepl, w-w cpts, Top cond. Xint nelabborhood. SEE AT 5233 CARITA Off Clark South of Conant LOTS OF ROOM

4 full Brs. k 2 bas. Big living rm Custom firepl. A great place for large family. SEE AT 3466 HEATHER Off Clark-North of Wardlow ROY CONN 433-996 ILLNESS FORCES SALE"

Lovaly 3 BR. 2 ba home with huse lam rm or den. W-w crols & drps. ficept, pool sized yard! Nr. Doug-las LB. Try \$3400 dn. DRIVE BY: \$100 E. 27h \$1. SANDLER Realty 597-3387 IMMACULATE . . . II RED CARPET Rity. 925-7551

OPEN 4246 LOMINA
? BR & lae den with firest, silding
riss's doors to pallo. Room for
passed to the control of the control
passed to the control
of the contr WOFFORD REALTY 425-1261 2 BR. Lge yard. Crpf, draps. Fenced. Pailo with BBQ. Xint area. Quiett Only 512,950. Bkr. 432-8491 BY owner, 2 br & den, shaon mod. kilch., sharp, 425-6336. 1135

Compton 113
Sign DN 2 BR www carpet, how
fire les fenced yard \$17,950,
ROYAL REALTY 634-3-634-3430 Dominguez

Sharp 3 BR. GI no dn

LARGE Spanish stucco 1,450 sq ff.

Approx., codec. Kilchen & baltiin uarrage. Gov'l appraised \$22,500.

3189 mo. pays all.

Jim Hlatt-Alex. 91-5674 \$30-4403

\$19,950

3-Br. sharp Bildas. A yra old 3-Br. stucco. Bli-ins. 8 yrs. old Small lot. Dominauez Rity 630-1282 1145

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 13033 BLODGETT NEYLAN REALTY 925-841
NEYLAN REALTY 925-841
Yel covery cust bil 2 br home, ist
yel covery pallo, bil well well covery beck 1st TD, 9514 Ar
dine, 861-8871-9874 CANALED

BY OWNER DI UYVIVEK
No Downey 3 br & 17x2/2 den, [us redcc. \$31,500, 8355 Gainford Bil-4843 or 861-5508
GE R-2 Mcg lof with 12 vr clc 2 br rear house, 7184-86 Benare \$1, 213-545-6169 eves.

Downtown Downtown 1150
FRATERNITY HOUSE
Story 3 fraternity house, hose 2 story 3 60, 2 gs. 17, rmglets, was 15 fraternity house, hose 2 story 3 60, 2 gs. 17, rmglets, many kiras. You must see this 1 to believe it.
Real Estate Store 2 427-596
LIDBY DAY DENTIL

WHY PAY RENTIL Home & income, Lge 2-Br, duplex & 3-Br, home income 3370. Might trade for home — SUBMIT.
L & M REALTY 423-0/25 \$450 TOTAL COST

(5) 3430 TOTAL COST 456 Walnut, 3 BR, 2 bs. LGE lot. 611 Ins. Open Surn 12-5. FP \$23,000. 397-5774 Broker 597-5774 3596 DOWN. New paint. \$13,959. \$115 mo. Bev. Ritr. 437-86111, 490-1241. Eastside 1155 MAMMOTH GARAGE
Plus febulous workshop, just part
of this attrac. 3 BR with air cond.
"summer rm." \$23,900.

or inis airrac, 3 BR with air cond.

'sunmer m.' 25,800.

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OFFICE + INCOASE

Custom bit 2 Br. natural wood bit in kitchen, italian firely, dbit car, run; was rm or rental. Office with priv entrence. Asking only \$15,990.

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ANDOLEAGE BEAUTY

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SAMUDLE

& schools. .... \$26,500. Real Estate Store 5 Eves: 498-1755 438-9934 2 HOMES -- GI OR FHA OW! Only \$20,900, NO DOWN Redondo, OUR BEST BUY! WEBER REALTY 597-4431

CRV \$15,000

Ban, sharp 2 BR, Submit effor
Red Carpet Realtors

\$77-2491

HOME & OFFICE nit offers.

2-Br. & den, 12a bath. 1500 sq. ft. on C.3 lot. Redecorated. George 577-9834 REX L HODGES 499-9474 S11,200 FULL PRICE 439-0424

SILLO POLL PRILE
Sharps 2 Br w-fenced yard. Fix up
bargain, Low down & assume priv.
Ioan, SALSMAN RLTY
31-137 eve 427-7974
WHY PAY RENT?
\$100 ms. Private law assume
\$1,000 ms. Private la

stro mo. Private loan can be assumed. 2 Br his plus huge corner fenced yard. New listing. Bkr. 591-1367 Eve. 427-2974 HOME & INCOME Two 2 BR, one large, Income \$270, \$27,000, all terms.
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HERE'S A DARLING NEW
2 BDRMS — 2 BATHS

PANELEO GARAGE! PATIO!
DAYABLEO GARAGE! PATIO!
LILIE Peters HE 6-7278; GE 8 002/5

SOCIO RA 1 for fo alley. New paint outside, run to build more units.
Call for details.
To be 1 for details.
STED THESE:

346 Tempte. 248R. Corner, 302,800.

345 Temple 2-BR. Cerner. \$22,900 938 Euclid. 3-Br. + appl. \$13,900 REX E HODGES 437-0-04 \$16,500 ALL TERMS \$16,500 ALL TERMS

150 Oranga. L9a 2 BR newly dec.
170-5735 LEAR Rity 47-87-88

3 BR, Older Home. Modernized.
Good eastyle fecalion 521,500, Cal.
AMDT AND RESON, 433-739, Cal.
BR 1 Ga fam. rm. 2 (liepics 2 ba.
El Dorado Park. 835-010)

TRY 271-02 on older 2 BR house.
Faculity and R-2,
MOORE REALTY 411-841

TRY \$1500. Assume Gl Jain.

| NY 271-172 on 800cr 2 BK 1600c| Paulith of 800cr 2 BK 1600

OLDER 2 BR., on R-4 lot. 1755 Freeman, \$19,950, Owner, 421-1193. GREENBROOK—11303 LUCAS HOME WITH INCUME TO CONTINUE BY A \$97.00 AND CON

HOMES FOR SALE Lakewood Area 1175 1155 NEW LISTING \$23,950

PHONE 439-2161 FIRST TIME OFFERED

HOME / INFO OFFICE HOME / INCOME On double lot, 3 Br. home features 20x39: Inmily rm with secret door. Furnished duplex 2 Br., 2 bath each, 3 garages. Art Holland GUEST ADOBE 2 BR with separate guest house. Ideal because it is nice, private & priced right, \$25,900. Century, BLAKO REALTY

222 E. Broadway 434-346 JUDITH COOKSEY

2 bedroom ofder home on valuable R-1 tol. Owner will carry mort-gage. ½ block trom ocean. Excel-lent buy at \$24,500. Billie Phillips GE 9-6941 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 1046 Redondo Realiora 434-6731

IT'S A JEWEL FOR this fow, low price of only \$20,550, Good neighborhood, good house, good terms, Better act now! 2 bedroom & den. Call 426-4421, Open Eves. WALKER & LEE

REALTORS FHA APPROVED 1736 ROSE OPEN 1 to 5 share 1 BR, 1 bath, \$14,500. Red Carpet Realtor

This 2 Br Spanish charmer in Wil-son H/ has been remed & redec with elec kilchen, pollman Bs, new shap crips, much more. Price is orty \$24,500. Owner may hab fin. Real Estate Store 3 424-5731 Eves: 498-2071

HOME -- INCOME REX 1. RODGES 427-9714 1024 Gardenia-Open 2 to 5 Don't miss this lovely home with remod. kilchen & narehod walls, Goy'l, approved 30% financing. WEBER REALTY 595-4395 FHA-GI SPECIALISTS NEAT SPANISH

1-BR, 2 ba. Nr. commently hosp. Walk to shops. Blks to all schools. Accorded GE 9-0367 Rex L Hodges 439-2191

OWNER ANXIOUS

2 bedroom, Corner to: Nice srea, newly painted. (714) 421-7200, Agr. El Dorado Park

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 7921 RING SHARP 3 Br. & den, 2 baths. Ideal (ccallon in gulet area I, of Wardlow Nr. Lama 537,500 Jim Soudstrom GE 3-1932

Century 21 RATTERY REALTY HE 7-0631

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

Size Armardale, beautiful bis 2
slory, 4 Br. 7 8s. Intradio entry, Lee din-tom transition to the ceramic life. They have floors, ceramic life. They have floors to the ceramic life. They have floor to the ceramic life. They have floor to the floor school starts. Horrs. Ros Estate Slore 4

Eves: 598-3199

ACI CONDITIONED

Eves: 598-3198

AIR CONDITIONED

an & sharp 4 8R, 114 b
mail dinfing rm, sunken i,
16x27 cev. parlo. Quick por
ROSELLE I. SOMMER REALTOR 421-2312 BEST BUY'2 story. Immaculate year old 4 br, 3 ballis, huge fam in with directors of the same kilchen habitins & pantry, passing to covidate. 18x2 master br. Oversteld for boat. Ask for June. 42, 613

IOT DOG! PARTY 421-481

IST TIME OFFERED Immac, 2007. 5 Br. 3 baihs with tamity rm & sep, diving rim. Fully landscaped with arbors & many billins. BY OWNER

Hawailan Gardens DRASTIC Reduction-\$2,000

21923 HAWAIIAN AV-OPEN 1-5 SHARP cust 3 Br. + 13k be, bit in range & oven, lireal + addition-al goodles. Owner will pay points 423-3370 THOMAS RLTY 428-6333 DISTRESS SALE

Paint & Savel Assume \$14,700, 61475 VA Igan, \$134 mg, \$18,700. Submit all offers. Try \$500 dn, UNITED 431-1331; [714) 826-8450 akewood Area PRICE REDUCEDII

VAC. REPOSSESSIONS

2. 1 & 4 BR., clean & sharp, Lo down — anyona can buy. ELLIS SCHRADER 5715 Lakewood BI, Lkwd. 633-51 HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
to cet a BR concer Autual home
with covered patts, mer shooping,
schools, Douglast for only 325,500.

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POUL, 18x36
25t 525,500
2010 Setting Lakerbood
VIKING REALTY TO 5
346-812

HOMES FOR SALE Lakewood Area 3 BDRM DOLLHOUSE Decorator's dream beautifully done, warm & charming. To see it to appreciate. Pyke \$25,750 Lake wood Park home done real good.

Century 21 WOODY BMITH REALTY 5463 E. Carson 425-6411 LAKEWOOD'S BEST BUY

860-2443 New England Custom \$20,250 VMAT a steal Huge 20 living room, queens size bris. 30 DBN slep down billiard grea. Cov'd pa-lio views lish maple frees & chil-dren's playtouse. No down VA-terns-HURY 130,250 FOREST OLSON REALTORS 213-860-8412 4849 EASTBROOK, LKWD.

Super clean largest 3 br. model, car detach sarage for only \$24,950 Call today; Century 21

867-2707 or 924-4421 STEAL IT SIEAL II

by 21; ba, pool \$23,500 Sectude
location, KING SIZEO BDRMS,
deluxe baths, sparkling chef
kitchen, Iz, din & SPACIOUS LI)
ING ROOM, Private garden pail
Gracious fownhouse living, Ove
looks, lush, tree shaded ground
Zer pool Be Ilist, hurty! Gracious townhouse living. Ove looks jush, tree shaded ground 40° pool. Be first, hurry! FOREST OLSON REALTORS 213-506-8412 714-921 La Newrood CAN'T AFFORD

TO keep renting — you are paying for the houst you live in for some body else. Start with this sharp 2 bedroom home for only \$25,350. VA and conventional financing is good right now. Call \$26,4421. Oper Eves.

WALKER & LEE REALTORS
HEAR YEI HEAR HE!

5042 LORELEI AVE

5042 LURKLET AVE
New on market, A bits, E, of
shopping Mall, off Candlewood.
Hude 2 or, all newly painted with
new crpis ihruovi, Huse rear vard
with fruit retes a sprinklers. All
terms available. F.P. \$22,700.
Drive by & call to see.
ED OR MRS, ED 860-3512
YE REAL ESTATE (7/A) \$33,8600 OPEN-3782 MARBER Well arranged 2 BR + Extry Lg. Lot. Special Price

John Read Rity HA 5-6416 DON'T PASS THIS BUY!

WALKER & LEE Open House Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Open House Son, 150, of Del Amos, E. of Shall Amos, E. of Shall Son, of Del Amos, E. of Shall Sh

4409 PEPPERWOOD A409 FEPFERWOOD
This spackous home has 2,250 sq ft.
3 br., 124 balls, den, liv rm with
firedi. Formal dip rm, ballo. Tree
shaded 120x125 lat. \$49,900.
BURDGE REALTY
OPEN 1 to 5 pm

COLL CREAMPUFF - 604 Canehill 3-BR, or 2 & den. 2 baih, Redeor-aled with air cond, added. Xini area! Assume private Joan - low Mitted Branch - 235-2041; 634-2524 Open ever; Sundays by appl. Charming 2 br. 8 paneled fam.
rm. Extra large living rm. Eat-in
kitchen. Excellent location in
Lakewood Park.

Neal 2 br near May Company. New w.w. Assume GI 644% loan, easy terms Call Mrs Emery GA 3.5396 VIXING REALTY 425-6194

CHARMING

JBR. & family rm. with air cond.
w.w. & drps. Cov. patio. Close to
stores, \$31,390.

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Also a borus rm & cov. patio. "SHARP." 126,250. Eves. 427-8577 REX L HODGES 427-5418 REX. I HODGES 427-5418

G I OR FHA BUYS
4 Br 134 0.8 Few york, good cond.
A Stoll at 177-500.
A Stoll at 1

GRACIOUS LIVING

Century 21

BY OWNER on lavely St. 4 BR. 21s bath, air cond, pool, fam. rrn, w-wet bas & fireplc. Formal din, rm. B. liv. rm, joe covered patio. All eloc. bit-in kitch. Dros. cvel, shown by appt, 421-1442

HOMES FOR SALE 1175 Lakewood Country 1180 Lakewood Plaza 1185 Los Altos VII 1205

Club Estates ROBERT WEIL Associates

> OPEN TODAY 1 to 5 P.M. 3342 Warwood Rd 3186 sq. MAGNIFICANTLY AIR CONDITIONED 4051 Bouton Drive FABULOUS POOL We Have The Home That

Suits Your Personality CHOICE OFFERINGS . . . CONTEMPORARY
Price: Prime 15 acre o'locking
lake & golf course & inspired by
Frank Lloyd Wright, Needs TLC
Extremely valuable home, can but
for \$77,500.

LOVINGLY CARED FOR .. S&. 936 2770' In a melody of yellows & greens, small malds + 3 Br + 4 Br. 3 freels, superb pello & yer-dens. Perfection . . . lust move in. 

For Extraordinary People \$163,000 Vs ac, estate with pool & fail frees maids rm + study + 3 Br + bil flard rm + fam rm, formal dining 5 paths, 4 car gar, forcedibly exquisite appointments.

SALESMEN WANTED

"THE PLACE TO CALL"

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VILLA SALITORE 

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Socious N room, 2 stary vico

1/ 1473 ANNAPOLIS 1/ 3800 so, it. of luxury living, ell rooms Master size, air conditioned 30 it family room. Many custom features. 3 ba, pool 3 car garage. LISTINGS NEEDED

JIM ROCKE Country Club Estates REALTOR 426-5553

"WANTED" Executive-Large Family Executive-Large ramily to see this outsignation 2 storys showplace. One of 3 lop homes in presilige area. S Bas, smilly rm, den, formal dining rm, 3% baths, huge corner lots, axed her, pool, they could be seen to be seen BR + small mald rm, 4 ba., to fam rm.wetbar, 3 trois 2773 sq'. ROBERT WELL ASSOCIATES Fine Custom Homes 411-8911

akewood Plaza 1185 REDUCED \$1000 + you have lots of room in this Bdrm, ige family rm. 2 beins, modern klitchen. I Bik from E Dorado PK, Réduced below the ap praisal of \$32,900, Call

Century 157 21 HA 1-9478



will get you a 3 Bd/m home In ex-cellent location. Gl buyers ox. John Read Rity HA 1-1761 3308 LDOGAA-OPEN 1-5 Rear IIV. rm. Firepl. W-W. drps. 3 Br. 1Vi ba. (pullman) -Remod. Kitchen. Bil-in range, dishwasher. Lots of cupboards, shelves. \$27,590 conventional ratio. BERYL LINVILLE CO.

independent personalized realtor 395072 Studebaker 425-4072 EXTRA CLEAN 3355 GONDAR Price reduced on this sharp 1 home. Fireplace, dining rm, + closed porch.

MARY STOR SERVICE STATES

Price reduced on this sharp 2 browner frequency of the sharp 2 browner frequency of this sharp 2 browner frequency of this sharp 2 browner frequency of the sharp 2 browner

WALK TO RALPHS
Clean 3 BR home with alley access
for boal or camper. Larget los with
cov. patlin & brick barboque. Only
325,500. Call now!
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Move right-into may vacant lee 1 Br. 2 Ba 2 OVERSIZED FAMILY RM. Owner desperate. Try Gi or submit offer, Key et 3127 Steams. Real Estate 15-154.

INVESTORS ATTENTION
XIN WESTORS ATTENTION A

Xinf buy in this 3 pr-bome, dhi st-tached par, beautiful fenced back, yd. Lessed at \$300 me unfit Feb 1973. Estate \$500 \$...\$ 438-9934. Evest 6A.1053. CHAMPAGNE APPETITE Charming 2 Br. prof dec Introot. Plush cryb & drop. Mediterranean molif. Xinf value, 325,000 Open Stite. \$500.25.221 Gondar Real Estate Stores. 37.01. 438-9934. Evest 6A.1051. OPEN 1 to 5 2 BR. screened in polifo. PRICED AT 122,000 Bixby Realty Co.

2 8DRM ONLY \$22,950

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Lovely home on a gullet street. Take over \$22,650 FAI local. Call John Read Rilly HA 1-1751

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JUNE 115 ked. 3 Er. 2 Da, FA heat. Street, FA heat. S

FINIOH TUDKSELF

6 BR. 2 bath. Family rm. 2 story.
Millikan Hi, Only \$17,500. Submit.
REX. L. HODGES

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ADDED FAMILY ROOM 8. remosteled kitchen make this 2 bdrm. our
best buy 81 \$27,750, 15. of Spring
Nr. Studebaler] Red Carpel Rifts
5991-173. 714-874-857. 599-1973, 714-994-5577

RANCHO

3 BR., 2 ba., w.w. drps, bit-ins, those Country Witch Freph, \$25.500

SUBMIT ALL OFFERS

2.8R, Firept Crpt drapes. Farced, Patto, \$21,900. REX L HODGES 421-923 421-1233 REX L HODGES 4014233 SHARPEST PLAZA 2 BR. compl. redecor, in and out, cov. patto, sheep www. dishwhar, nr. schils sheeping. 430 572 GWNER Desperare. Price Rosskedl 3 BR. 1 ba. 534 800. Www.gtrs. No. Blue Ribbon R.E. 427 57013 431-7663

HOMES FOR SALE

John Read Rity HA 5-6416

3646 RADNOR RM. MOD KITCHEN, BURLTINS, 3443 HACKET

SPOTLESS 3 BR, LGE YARD, BOAY GATE, DBL GARAGE. 2330 GRANADA

SPARKLER -

IMMACULATE 3 bodroom + huge family room! 2 baths! fremendous family kitchen! lush carpels! work shoo! covered pallo! Gov!! ap praised \$27,000! 596-493

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akewood Village 1190

FOR PERSNICKETY PEOPLE"

4554 Blackthorne Open 1-6
Dutch Cleanser clean, custom
bullt, 2 GR + fair rm, 174 balth,
all specious rms, beauliful frees &
landsceeing, 60x100 tot. Walk to all
schools. Asking 397,00. Try 27500
down. May Irede for smaller
home.

call Phil Strom 421-3081

John Read Rity HA 1-1761 OLE VILLAGE CHARM

WALKER & LEE

OPEN 1-5- 4444 PEPPERWOOD

MINI ESTATE

4420 TULANE BR, 2 ballh, Jam., rm, 2 rock fire Haces, buillins, shake roof, \$43,900. DICK KEMPLE 429-0849

John Read Rity, HA 5-6416

JOHN Redu KHY. ITA 3-04-10
BY OWNER, soac, custom bit, 3 br.
fam, rm, 2 bath, natural wood bitin kitch. Log sarage & shop. Mary
xtras. HAS-1937 or 427-2193
3 BR, 13 BA, www crpt., drps.,
fam, rm, lee, yd. 527,850, 429-1748.

COLLEGE PARK—NORTH

COLLEGE PARK—NORTH

br, step on liv rm w-natural
stops fireplace & Camedral calling
softener. 200 sq if 8 2 car garage
Beaut landscog. Aurophatic water
lamendar store. 31,60, 384 Fin

200 of 30,4400.

MUST SELL

GREENBROOK SEVILLE 3 BR, Iamily rm. 2 balls, builtins super-sharp, large corner lot. John Read Rily HA 5-6416

DPEN HOUSE Immed occupancy Br. 2 Ba. \$37,000 11101 Mindora.

JUST LISTED!

Sparkling 3 br on a big let on guiet street. Has 2 balts, crois drps. Nr all schools, bus, shopping \$36,500 on your lerms.

CURT GRAY REALTOR

2451 Bellillower, L.B. 597-5591 COOL COOL POOL

COV. COV. POOL
FAST POSS. Large 2 br, werear liv
rm. elec bit ins + much more. Dol
detach per, qu'el street. Try
\$25,599, Owner movine.
COVI Gray Rity 429-1338, 597-5381.

3 BR. 13-ta, beam celling, patio,
near - Carcolic A public schools.
Baptist A Natarene Churches.
\$78,500 Owenr will carry 1st.
CALL MONTODMERY 434-549.
MCGRATH SHANK CO. GE 9-2121.
BOAT OR CAMPER OWNER

Xfra loe tot with access plus. Xfra sharp 3 Br w-indiaue bit in kitchen; Many xfras. Xey at 3457 Stearns. Real Estate Store 4 597-3381 Eves: 411-5341

Los Alamitos

Century 21 Rambling Rancho
CHECK THESE FEATURES,
OPEN BEAM CELLING
SENT FAMILY ROAMS
SENT FAMIL HA 2-9478 OPENUS-5 Allikan high Signford Jr. High district. 3 br. 134 bath, brick life.



HOMES FOR SALE

PRICE SLASHED \$1500.

The ulliniste horse is this 1700 sq. ft. 3 los BR's enormous lamily rm with bearned cellings & cory fireblace + many extras. 1927 H&F Poor, Must see! CAll

PHONE 439-2161 OPEN TODAY 1-5 3 br & den, 134 ba., sov pallo, ? car gar. All terms. \$27,750 FP. Bost buy in area. See for yourself!



2/2 BATH

EXECUTIVE custoir home! Owner transferred must sell. Family kitchen, bill hande soven, palos Verde fireplace, REDECORATED! Seller will install new carpets! Select your color!

WALKER & LEE

Realtors 596-4 OPEN, SUNDAY 1 to 5 OPEN SOURANT 1 10-34 BR. Just 11314 1131-2
5 BR. Kiss 11314 1131-2
5 BR. Kiss 11314 1131-2
5 BR. Fam fm, Pool 1, 32-500
3 E Fam fm, building 131-500
WALT HIRSCHLAND 143-653
JOHN READ Realty HA 1-1231
3 BDRM—2 BATH
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kitchen, new cappels-living rm &
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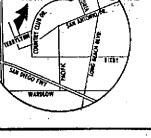
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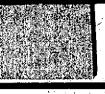
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# Dr. Marcus Welby learns from nurse

See Page 5

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

# Newhart returns to TV

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the early '60s Bob Newhart was one of the funniest men ever to pick up a telephone. Then he got his own television series, collecting a bundle of awards — and was promptly canceled. After a decade of nightclubs, he's coming back with only one fear "... whining another award."

### By JERRY BUCK Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (A)—Lorenzo Music and David Davis wrote a "Love American Style" sketch for Bob Newhart Sid Caeser played the role.

They wrote a guest starring role for Nowhart on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." Paul Sands played the part.

Finally, they created a new series for CBS, "The Bob Newhart Show." He accepted.

The new situation comedy, in which Newhart plays a Chicago psychologist, will be his first regular appearance on television in a decade. It will be seen on Saturday nights in the fall.

His first series, a comedy variety show, collected a bundle of awards in the early 1960s — and was promptly canceled.

Newhart had turned down offers to do situation comedy over the years as he pursued his nightclub and movie career.

"It just wasn't for me," he said. "The addled husband and the all-knowing wife, the kids, the dog. Dick Van Dyke broke that stereotype. Situation comedy has changed. It's realistic."

Newhart, who made his reputation and fortune as a monologuist, said, "I like the humor to come out of character. When you're going for a joke you're stuck out there if it doesn't work. There's nowhere to go. You've done the drum role and the cymbal clash and you're out on the end of the plank."

The show, besides having a superb supporting cast in Suzanne Pleshette, Peter Bonerz and Bill Datley, has another plus going for it. It is filmed with three cameras in sequence like a play before an audience.



BOB NEWHART IS READY TO FACE TELEVISION AUDIENCES AGAIN AFTER A DECADE'S ABSENCE
A background of favorite photos decorates his office at home in Beverly Hills

A growing number of comedies are adopting this technique because of the advantages it offers.

Unlike many comedy shows, which are filmed in bits and pieces, a three-camera show is rehearsed and polished for a week. If a gag doesn't work or an actor feels uncomfortable with a line, it's tossed out. "They get that performing edge that a stage actor gets," Davis said.

Newhart said, "You have to psycheyourself up for the addience. You build an adrenalin. You find yourself doing things with an audience you didn't do in any rehearsal. You're finding things."

Dressed informally for the rehearsal in a white knit shirt and striped jeans, he sat smoking a cigarette in the commissary at CBS Studio Center. "To me the laugh track killed TV for awhile," he said. "People say TV is getting better. I think the reason is because the laugh track is going.

"Writers didn't have to stay up half the night working on a scene to make it better. They knew they'd get a laugh from the track whether it worked or not. Now, if it's not funny it doesn't get a laugh." Newhart works well before an audience, but there was a time when he virtually gave up nightclubs because he didn't know how to handle hecklers. He said, "I used to peek out from behind the curtain and say, 'I don't like the looks of that table. Those guys'll give it to me.'

"Now, I can walk on stage end I don't care what happens. I'll turn it around for me. That comes from working thousands of hours in nightclubs. You can't learn that from a book."

Newhart is 43 now, his brown hair is receding, his skills are honed, and he could still pass for the accountant he once was in Chicago. Or a psychologist, as he is in the series.

"The reason I'm a psychologist is based in part on my telephone routines," he said. "Much of my humor comes out of reaction and what other people are saying. A psychologist is a man who listers who for unablation."

tens, who is sympathetic."

After CBS asked them to create the series, Music and Davis spent months thinking about it. At one point a network executive called them in and asked them how they were progressing. They confessed they hadn't come up with anything yet. "Hey, I like that," beamed the executive,

long used to most writers carrying around a bundle of ideas and looking for a place to unload them.

They were certain of one thing: Newhart would not be a weak nebbish. Davis said, "Bob's emerging here as a man of strength. He's playing it strong. His character is one with a great deal of dignity. He's not a schnook. He's successful, has a smart wife. But he has the frailties of humanity."

Music said, "He can win or lose and he embarrassed within the context of that character."

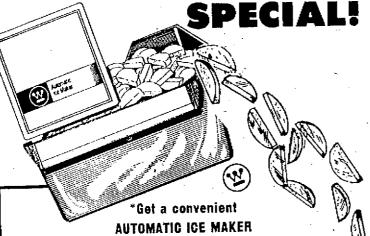
That character was built around Newhart, even to making the setting Chicago where Newhart got his start as a performer. Newhart said, "They have the ability to capture not just my sound — the sound's the easiest to capture, the stammering, the pauses—but to get at the meat of it. They found the essential me, which they knew better than I do."

Does Newhart have any qualms about returning to television with a regular series? "Only the fear of winning another award," he laughed. "It's funny," he said. "You become used to a certain level of pressure. You have to function at that level. The stakes are high and the pressures are high."

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Passes up singing for drama

# Lou Rawls picks own TV roles

By MARK SCHEINBAUM

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Lou Rawls, the easy-going "natural man" of recording stardom, will be more and more evident on the television screen this fall season. But for the most part he will pass up singing for straight dramatic roles.

"I'm not going to limit myself to personal appearances, to acting, or to anything. This business has so many arms to it you can be involved in without depriving yourself of other parts of your capacity," Rawls said earlier this month while unwinding from his final performance of a smash engagement at the Newport Seven Seas lounge here.

The man whose songs and lyrics of the Windy City — of soul and sin in a

Chicago Walgreen's have made him one of today's top yocal artists, speaks with the confidence of a man who chose to turn down regular television offers in favor of picking his shots on the tube.

"I admit I've turned them down, but that doesn't mean I don't like guest shots and some dramatic parts," he said.

Claiming he has found.

Claiming he has found no difficulty adapting his cool soul-blues-rock narrative style to prose, Rawls has lined up dramatic spots on Mission Impossible, the Mod Squad and Mannix, plus a contract for a Hollywood film.

He will co-host a week from Philadelphia on the Mike Douglas' show, and expects to make frequent guest appearances on the Dean Martin Show.

But Rawls says he does

not see himself giving up the nightclub engagements which he enjoys.

which he enjoys.

"I've tried in my performances on stage to give a visual as well as an audible performance... it's especially good when like tonight people come over and say, 'It was so nice, it was so refreshing.'"

What the customers found so refreshing was a solid 70 minutes of music and more music. Not one risque joke, not one double entendre, not one obscent-

In fact, he says in "rooms" where dinner is served, parents often bring preschoolers to see his shows. Why do other entertainers find the need to spice their acts with four-letter words?

"I can't speak for them. I don't know — well, maybe they just can't cut it

any other way. I think I can.

"... I never ever looked at show business from the standpoint of saying, "If the people don't come, I'm not doing it' or something. 'Cause I feel this way about what I'm doing: I'm doing what I like. And when I started I didn't do it 'cause of money I did it 'cause I dig It," Rawls sald, nursing a gin and tonle.

There will always be a week for Rawls in Miami Beach, in Chicago, in Las Vegas, or a special concert in his favorite city, Tokyo.

"I feel I'm fortunate in one respect, because I can communicate with people, in the sense that what I'm singing is what they want to hear. I'm singing their thoughts, their feelings—if they want to call me a blues singer fine—however we can communicate."

And lest anyone think that Rawls fails to practice what he preaches, he has had mere fun appearing as a guest on Sesame Street than perhaps in any other endeavor. The program is



LOU RAWLS

rerun throughout the country once or twice a month, and Rawls jokes, "I call that the longevity show."

"You figure the kids now, 10, 15, 20 years from now, they're gonna be the kids going to the nightclubs — that's longevity!"

But actor-singer or singer-actor, Rawls had a special smile for the five youngsters who recognized him at Miami International Airport.

With a twinkle in his eye and a pure falsette, he recalled, "they went, 'hee, hee, hee, hee, Mr. Rawis, will you sing the ABCs for us?"

... And Lou Rawls headed away singing the Alphabet Song.

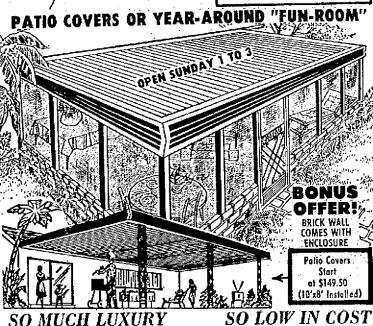
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CAN YOU tell us anything about the little lady found they were going to

who does the "Granny" commercial for Strawberry Hill wine? We are wondering whether she is as old as she is supposed to be or whether she is young and made up to look older. She's so cute we'd be interested in knowing.

Mrs. R. D. Gray Long Beach

(Bartine Zane was born Feb. 9, 1698, according to her agent, Mary Grady. As Bartine Burchett — her maiden name — she led the life of a promising silent movie film starlet and appeared on screen with every notable of the day until her marriage to Ralph Zane, when she was forced to give up acting. A writer and planist, the 105-pound, 5-foot tall Mrs. Zane decided to give the screen another fling when her husband of 24 years died in 1970. She has just completed her first year as "Gallo Granny" and has signed an exclusive, threeyear contract with the firm.)

IN REFERENCE to the letter in the July 30 Tele Vues from Lols M. Greene, I remember the program she mentloned.

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It was in the future. The over-population was so bad that a family had to share

a room. The lead couple found they were going to have a baby without permission. The husband entered a contest, I think, to win an uninhabited place. He had to cross the city, over buildings, etc., and be at a certain place first. He won and in the end, they were in a park-like place behind a huge fence. On the populated side of the fence was a mass of people staring in.

The lead was played by Stuart Whitman...

Mrs. Helen Nevitt Huntington Beach

Others, too, remember that show. It was extremely well-done and quite ahead of its time in predicting future problems of population and pollution. The plot of ground he was awarded after a harrowing journey through the city-after first swimming across a polluted body of water and walting his turn on the people-mover sidewalk—was the last uninhabited parcel of land left in the United States.

We are trying to contact Stuart Whitman in order to come up with the name of the drama. Check with us next week.

I WOULD like to agree with Mrs. Rodarte of San

(Continued on Page 7)

# Nurse is adviser on the TV set

By VERNON SCOTT United Press International

Robert Young, television's revered Dr. Marcus Welby, would have difficulty distinguishing a scalpel from a

steak knife if left to his own devices in surgery.

Therefore, he is provided with a registered nurse on the set at Universal who quickly explains the difference

between asthma and a fractured tibia.

She is Connte Izay, a petite dark-eyed mother of three who has practiced nursing 20 years, or about two decades more than Young has practiced medicine for the tube.

IT IS SHE who tells Dr. Welby when he is holding

the X-ray tray upsidedown.
"That really happened," Mrs. Izay said. "The X-ray
was of a gall bladder and it showed Dr. Welby holding it wrong. Hundreds of letters of protest came in from doc-

tors and nurses all over the country.
"The producer decided there should be a technical advisor on the series to keep small but important errors

from getting through."

Miss Izay reads every script before it goes into production, culling out the goofs, penciling in the correct pronunciations for highly technical medical words.

pronunciations for highly technical medical words.

"There's more to it than simply keeping real doctors and nurses from catching mistakes," she said. "There is a real danger if Dr. Welby suggests a cure for a particular disease that isn't exactly right.

"Some viewers are liable to follow the wrong treat-

ment with disastrous results."

ONE SCRIPT passed The American Medical Association, a local doctor and Miss Izay dealing with aplastic anemia. A special blood type was needed to save the life of the victim. But the blood type was a fairly common one and in plentiful supply, thus hurting the drama of a search for it.

ma or a search for it.

"All of us overlooked the fact that for dramatic purposes we needed a truly rare type of blood," Mrs. Izay said. "So the script was changed."

Nurse Izay feels personally responsible should things medical go amiss on the show, As a working nurse she has heard patients at St. Joseph's Hospital in Burbank, Calif., swear by Dr. Welby.

MANY VIEWERS have more faith in Robert Young or Dr. Welby than they do in real physicians," she said.
"I've heard patients in the hospital challenge their own doctors on a diagnosis or treatment because they have seen a television doctor do it differently.

"Robert Young has learned as much as he can about medical procedures. For instance he no longer tries to

FOR WEEK BEGINNING AUGUST 13, 1972 ARTICLES Bob Newbart Returns to TV Lou Rawls Turns to Dramatic Roles ....... Robert Young Gets Tips on Medicine
TV's Golden Bananza Endangered The Galloping Gourmet Stops Galloping ..... Local Stations 'Zap' News Format DEPARTMENTS Pan and Fan Mali ..... TV Movie Tips Sunday Monday Wednesday

Saturday

# A look at the South Vietnamese

"Vietnam Beyond the Fury," a one hour special airing Friday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 28, will focus on the people, not the war, in South Vietnam.

The television essay will probe beneath the surface of the war for an intimate look at the Vietnamese people, their heritage, culture, tradition and hopes for peace.

carry on a conversation with a patient with a stethoscope in his ears.

"The important thing is that almost all doctors and

nurses like the image that Bob Young projects. He gives a very competent and professional performance of a doctor."

It's also reassuring that Young carves nothing but roasts and has yet to have the knife slip.

DISHWASHERS

The program features an exclusive interview with Elisworth Bunker, U.S. Anibassador to the Repub-He of Bouth Vietnam, who describes the Vietnamese as "energetic, hard working, intelligent and ambitious . . . They are mechanically minded and quick to learn to use and maintain machinery . . In short, the Vietnamese are very talented and the people are the greatest resource in the country."

Also questioned about the Vietnamese will be Charles Arnot of the ABC Radio Network News and Barry Zorthian of Time, Inc., both of whom have lived and worked in South Vietnam.

The program, to be repeated on Channel 28 Monday, Aug. 21, at 10 p.m. was produced by Ron Hull, former television adviser to the Vietnamese Television project for the U.S. Information Agency.



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"Emergency!", hour dramatic series built around the combined operations of the paramedical rescue service of the Los Angeles County Fire Department and the emergency medical services of the Los Angeles County

Department of Hospitals, will return on the NBC Television Network Sept.

Robert Fuller, Julio London, Bobby Troup, Ran-dolph Mantoolh and Kevin Tighe star in the series, based on experiences and

procedures of assigned to the Los Angeles Fire Department rescue unit and County Hospital emergency wing.

Fuller portrays Dr. Kelly Brackett, chief doctor of the Emergency Division of the fictitious Rampart Hospital in Los Angeles Coun-

Miss London plays Dixie McCall, Rampart Emergency's head nurse.

Troup has the role of Dr. Joe Early, a wealthy neurosurgeon in private practice, who frequently volunteers his services.

Mantooth as John Gage and Tighe as Roy DeSoto portray rescue members of the Los Angeles County Fire Department's innovative Paramedic Unit.

Programs consist of a series of vignettes rather than one single story. They focus on the interrelationship between the rescue unit and the hospital

emergency wing.
"Emergency!", which
premiered last January, is produced on location in and around Los Angeles and at Universal Studios by Jack Webb's Mark VII Productions, in association with the NBC Television Network.

Robert A. Cinader is producer and Willlam Stark is associate produ-

JULIE LONDON has made a phenomenal success of three careers wife and mother, nightclub and recording star and dramatic actress.

Her first fame with her singing debut at a Holly wood nightclub, where she introduced "Cry Me a River," which has since proved to be the most popular version of the song ever recorded.

But Julie, who stars as nurse Dixie McCall on the NBC Television Network's "Emergency!", was a dramatic actress before she became known nationally as a singer.

Shortly after graduation from high school in San Bernardino, she went to Hollywood and worked as a salesgirl. The late Alan Ladd's wife, talent scout Sue Carol, spotted her and arranged a screen test which brought a contract for six pictures - the first titled "The Red House," with Edward G. Robinson - and Julie was launched as an actress,

Her singing won her more motion picture roles and after appearances in nightclubs coupled with her recordings, she was of-fered a role with Jose Ferrer in "The Great Man,"

was signed for a nightclub engagement in New York and made appearances on the Perry Como, Steve Al-

ing the thousands of Lassie fans who have followed her adventures all these years. len and Ed Sullivan shows. ing and acting in a big She is partial to neither film musical. Meanwhile, I just keep pinching myself

side of her two show busi-ness careers. "Singing is more fun," she says, "but there is more of a challenge and more satisfac-tion in a good dramatic role."

She has appeared in some of the country's top night spots, including the Tropicana in Las Vegas, the Blue Room of the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans, the Westside Room at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles, the Fairmont in San Francisco and New York's Waldorf-Asto-

"I'd like to combine sing-

and hoping my good luck

LASSIE'S 19th season on TV will start this fall, and she has spent

the time with some nice people. Clockwise from the top, remember

Timmie, his dad and mom (Jon Provost, Hugh Reilly and June Lockhart) from Lassie's days on the farm? How about the forest rangers

played by Jed Allan and Robert Bray? In the new season, Lassie will be with Dr. Sue Lambert (Joan Freeman), Keith Holden (Larry Pennell) and a new set of young folk, Dale, Ron and Lucy (Larry

Wilcox, Skip Burton and Pamelyn Ferdin). And that's not mention-

Julie and her composer-musician husband, Bobby Troup (who also stars in -'Emergency!"), live in Encino, with daughter Kelly, 10 and twin sons Jody and Reese, 9.

ROBERT FORSTER is watching a lot of old movies these days.

"It's the best way I have of learning about the 1930's," says Forster, who is trying to capture the mood and style of the decade for his new series.

Starting Friday, Sept. 15,

10-11 p.m.; on the NRC Television Network, he'll star as "Banyon," a private detective working in Los Angeles in 1937.

"I've done some reading about the '30s," he says, "but I find the old films are much more helpful in learning the nuances of the neriod."

Forster has no intention of imitating the tough-guy film stars of the era, such as Bogart, Cagney, Gar-field and Robinson.

"For one thing they had a fast way of talking that I wouldn't attempt to copy. But we'll use some of their colorful language Banyon, too.

(Continued on Page 17)



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Following the success of "Cry Me a' River," Julie

"Someday," says Julie,

# Viewers' changing habits endanger TV's golden bonanza

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD US-Changing habits of television viewers have endangered the golden bonanza that film companies have relied upon for fiscal health: the sale of theatrical features to the networks.

Several movie studios would have gone bankrupt in the past decade and a half if the television hadn't been paying millions for feature backlogs.

In the beginning, there were no features in netprime time. Then work took the plunge, and NBC. ABC and CBS followed, viewers movies giving every night of the week. Film studios delightedly watched the average price ner feature rise from per feature rise \$300,000 to \$800,000.

The recession has set in. Industry sources indicate most features now draw only \$700,000, some as low as \$650,000. The biggest blow is that networks are being selective in what they buy.

"They no longer will purchase any 'Quality' feature," Universal executive Jennings Lang says, "They are interested in the kind of feature that is likely to make a good rating. And they are very interested in buying pictures after they have been made."

Previously, competition for features was so intense that studios could make deals for future productions. Thus an almost sure profit could be assured on reasonably budgeted movje.

networks have The dropped such preproduction buys, having been stung too many times on features that turned out badly.

What has brought about the change in network feature-buying habits?

A glance at the audience ratings tells the story. During the 1971-72 season, a survey of the 32 top-rated movies on the networks showed that only nine were theatrical films.
The highest-rated theatr-

training to Dinner," which placed 13th.

The studios also suffered

a loss of revenue because of films which cannot be sold to television due to content. "Mash" was nixed by all three networks because of profanity, sex and an irreverent lampoon of the Last Supper.

Most of the companies are now preparing for such problems of the resistance.

Alfred Hitchcock said of his current hit, "Frenzy":

"It can very easily be made ready for television when the time comes. I purposely shot it two ways. making certain scenes with less violence and less nudity."

All is not gloom for the studios. The networks continue to pay high prices for movies which seem to have a high-rating capability. ABC recently bought up the seven James Bond movies made so far. One of them, "Goldfinger," reportedly sold for \$2.5 mil-

Big money also has been paid for such theater blockbusters as "Patton," "Love Story," "Planet of the Apes" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."



JUD STRUNK stars in an hour-long entertainment special featuring his homespun anecdotes interspersed with comedy sketches and, music on "The Jud Strunk Show"

Thursday at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

(Continued from Page 4) Pedro about the Merve Griffen Show, especially about his having "Charo" on the show.

I even wrote and told him we just couldn't see what anyone could like about her. I even threatened to stop watching his show if he put her on again, which he did, but the rest of the show is so good, we just couldn't turn him off.

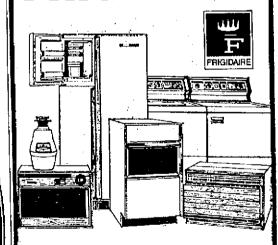
Maybe if more people would write in, he'd stop

having her on.
Mrs. Esther H. Olson Lomita

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# Chef Graham Kerr stops galloping

Galloping Gourmet has stopped galloping though you may be seeing after a four-month cruise

The his show for quite a while. The TV chef, Graham Kerr, is back in Toronto

CONTRACTOR

aboard his 71-foot yacht. He and his wife plan to spend the next four years sailing around the world. TV is dehumanizing if

you keep it up too long," he said. "You can't look into a camera lens forever uniess you're an egomaniae."

Last spring Kerr filmed more than 100 shows. He ended up with a total of 585 segments. His income will be about \$50,000 a year from investments and reruns of his show until 1974.

Several near-tragedies were factors in Kerr's decision to suspend his television career, Kerr said. In April 1971 the Kerrs were in a car accident in California. This left him with a dislocated spine and weakened right arm, which he is strengthening by wearing a one-pound bracelet.

His wife Treena, producer of his show, had nightmares for months after the accident. In January she was told she had lung cancer, and one year to live.

It turned out that she had tuberculosis, not cancer, and doctors removed part of her lungs. She has almost recovered, thanks the Mediterranean



OFF TO HITTER-VOES

GRAHAM KERR . . . the Galloping Gourmet

# Cecilia Gallerani, in "The Life of Leonardo da Vinci," series of dramatic specials to be broadcast for five consecutive Sunday nights beginning this week, 9 p.m., Channel 2.

PHILIPPE LEROY as Leonardo da Vinci paints the famous "Lady With

an Ermine" as actress Sarah Franchetti poses as da Vinci's model

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# USC slates 'The Lively Arts'

A new USC TV series of 36 programs ,"The Lively Arts," the latest in USC's long running Odyssey series, will be presented Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 7 a.m. on KNXT, Channel 2, starting

Performers, critics, and teachers of drama, dance, music, TV, painting, sculpture and other areas will join Dr. James Hanshumaker, the series host, in looking at what creates
"The Lively Arts." Dr. Hanshumaker is chairman of USC's music education department.

Among guests will be Maurice Tuchman, curator of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art; Edward Parone, director of the New Theater for Now; James A. Doollitle, president of the Greek Theater Assn.; Arihur Knight, USC cinema professor and Saturday Review film critic; Arthur Murphy of Daily Variety; Dr. Grant Be-glarian, dean of the USC

School of Performing Arts; Albert Gallo, executive director of the California Commission, and Arts John Crosby, general director of the Santa Fe

Individual programs will focus on a particular art form with guests discussing the philosophy behind, rather than performing in, their respective fields.

Visual presentations will be used to explore further the ideas and develop-ments discussed by the artists.

The series will be of-fered for Certificate Credit through USCs' University College program of Tele-vised Continuing Educavised tion.

A certificate of particlpation and accomplishment will be issued by USC to viewers who complete the course. In addition, when a viewer registers and participates for certificate credit in at least three courses, the Certificate of Accomplishment in Televised Continuing Education will be updated appropriately.

Transcripts and audi-ocassettes of each program, as well as information concerning certificate credit, may be obtained through USC's Division of Public Broadcasting, Room 223, 1931 S. Broad-way, Los Angeles, 90015.



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# Small TV stations 'zap up' their news presentation

By BERNARD GAVZER

NEW YORK (n)-Throughout TV land, the evening local news show often comes forth like an electronic ago Chatauqua. About the only things missing are a banjo introduction and a Hopi b a n'd doing a ceremonial rain dance.

In perhaps 100 cities, local television stations have attempted to zap up news presentation in the highly successful manner achieved by New York's ABC Channel 7 "Eyewitness News."

In a relaxed and somewhat informal setting, they do not give the news so much as "discuss" it. The premise is that the viewer feels as though he is included in a conversation a mong well-informed, agreeable, exciting personalities, who are in many senses actually sitting in the viewer's own living room.

At Channel 7, it works wonderfully well:

Elsewhere, the imitators sometimes fall into bad taste, stupidity and plain dumb demonstrations of their amateurism as actors and/or newsmen. At one station out West, for example, a sordid murder was reported and was followed almost immediately by some childish by-play in which the on-camera "communicator" could not suppress laughter.

Back at ABC's Channel 7, on the 18th floor of the executive building along Manhattan's Avenue of the Americas, sits the 37-yearold TV inventor of the new format: Albert T. Primo,

Sometimes, hearing of what is going on at other stations, he may ask what he hath wrought. If he doesn't, others do. What' hath you wrought, he was asked.

"The second generation of television news journalism," he said, "We're serious and conscientious as newsmen. The difference with traditional TV journalism is that we are more informal and our reporting is made more understandable in the human terms of our viewers.1

To achieve this, it was necessary to arrive at a blend of personalities with whom the viewer could somehow share experiences.

"They had to be humanexplained Primo. ized," For example, when you Walter Cronkite at hear CBS or John Chancellor of NBC; you are dealing with images that have been designed as very special per-

news. It is as though it comes from God."

Primo thinks the format Eyewitness News which employs a team of eight persons regularly on-camera in the studio -is having its impact on the network news shows, "which is all to the good because they are becoming less rigid and formal."

As to the news content and the approach to news, Primo said the key difference came in shifting emphasis from what hap-pened to what does it mean to me?

It all began Nov. 17, 1968, with the Eyewitness label and Roger Grimsby otherwise known as Old Stoneface, whose sort of tough guy, hardline, no-

image projected a bit of the traditional, conventional newsman, and Bill Beutel, whose youthfulness and. good looks had patent appeal for the pre-Geritol set, as co-anchormen.

Prime also began to switch an old practice in the news business: instead of training reporters to become experts in various specialized fields, Primo trained the experts as newsmen.

And so; Frank Gifford, the flashy pro football star, and Jim Bouton, a more than literate baseball player, took on sports reporting chores, Kevin Sanders came on as the sort of house intellectual an at-large critic on all

nonsense news reporter matters cultural. Melba Tolliver. an attractive young black woman, was. discovered in the ABC steno pool and was sent to school to learn journalism and return as a reporter. Geraldo Rivera, a Puerto. Rican who was a storefront lawyer involved in social causes, also went to. school and is the show's people expert.

> Asked whether this blend might not be the same as the cynical political ploy in which a party figures it needs one Catholic, one Jew, one Protestant, one black, one farmer, one this and one that Primo said such factors played a role but that the thing was to find people who complemented one another and

who worked well together.

One criticism of the format of such news shows is that there is a good bit of horseplay and inside gags which intrude on the delivery of news and tarnishes its quality. Prime said there was a danger that this could happen but that it was the job and duty of the news director or producer to keep the show disciplined.

What Prime hath wrought has had its re-

ABC-TV local news on Channel 7 moved from being non-competitive as far as the ratings to bypassing both CBS and NBC. This is an important element regarding the ratings for the network news

show because it is assumed that the audience slavs on the same channel.

For Primo it has brought him the 18th floor and a new title: vice president news.





7 Kigs & Steeples (relig.)
9 Oral Roberts Presents
13 Brother Al (relig.)
84 Musica y Palabras
9:30
2 Today's Religion
4 Rehearsal at Black

American Theatre

Oral Roberts Presents 7 Angle's Garage 9 Kalluryn Kuhlman 13 Old Time Gospel Hour 34 Esta es la Vida

10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning 4 Challenge My Sermon 5 Hour of Power, Dr. Robert Schuller (G.G.) 7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr.

7 Rentciant Dragon & Er Toad (Cartoon) 9 Movie: "Outpost in In-dochina," Jacques Harden (Fr.-'64) 34 Frente a la Vida 10:30 2 Face the Nation: Rep.

2 Face the Nation: Rep.
John Rhodes (R-Ariz.),
chairman of the GOP
platform committee
4 This Is the Life (relig.)
7 Here Come the Doubledeckers (children)

11 Elementary News 13 Faith for Today (relig.) 84 Cronicas de Francia

11:00 A.M.
2 Patchwork Family, Carol Corbett: birds, plants
4 Movie: "Dead Reconing" Humphor Pa

4 "Movie: "Dead Reconing," Humphrey Bogart, Lizabeth Scott
6 Old Time Gospel Hour
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
10 San Diego Happening
11 "Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde," A&C, Boris Karloff ('53)
13 Church in the Home
14 Pantalla Dominical

34 Pantalla Dominical

August 13, 1972 *PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W Other shows in color

2 Backyard Safari
11 The Bible Answers
- 7:00 A.M.
2 Tom & Jerry (carteen)
11 *Hazel, Shirley Booth
12 Public Sandae Film

13 Pubile Service Film 7:30

2 The Greevie Goolies 4 The Christophers 5 Mormon Tabern, Choir

9 Billy James Hargis 11 Wonderama (3 hours)

13 Sacred Hoart (relig.)
13 Sacred Hoart (relig.)
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet,
"Ad Nauseam." A conversation on ecology
with Gloria Swanson

and poet Paul Roche.

Mr. Wizard: "Common Codes," Don Herbert

Cathedral of Temorrow

Herald of Truth

Rovival Fires (relig.)

8:30 2 Look Up & Live:
"Come Along," James
O'Neill, Harbara Tarbuck, Original work by
Roger Ortmayer on the theme of salvation

4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye 7 Nutrition: "Beauty"

Day of Discovery

13 Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M. 2 Camera Three: "Na-tional Theatre of the Deaf" (R).

Serendipity, Rud! Medina. Olvera St. and Chinatown market.



SIT DOWN, Shut Up or Get Out (4), 1 p.m. — A repeat original play by Emmy-winning Allan Sloane ("Teacher, Teacher"), tells the story of an intellectually-gifted 13-year-old child, with a background of behavior problems, and his difficulties in his high school environ-

HAPPY TIMES Are Here Again! (13), 6 p.m. -Fred and Mickie Finn turn the clock back to the "good old days" with Dave Garroway, David Frye, Joyce Jameson, Mitzi McCall, Fay McKay, Chuck McCann and Jim MacGeorge.

TO ALL MY Friends on Shore (2), 7:30 p.m. — Bill Cosby stars in a repeat, poignant drama of a black man's shattered dream, winning another Emmy for writer Allan Sloane as he scripted from an idea by Cosby. Story deals with a man desperately working to improve his family's way of life, who then learns his son has sickle cell anemia.

LIFE OF Leonardo da Vinci (2), 9 p.m. - Premiere. The famed Florentine artist is brought to life in this 5part award-winning series produced by the Italina TV Network. Initial segment follows da Vinci from his insecure childhood, through his apprenticeship in a studio workshop, to his creation of "adoration of the Magi."

11:30

11:30
7 Make a Wish, Chapin
9 Movie: "Sgt. X of the
Foreign Legion," Christian Marquand (Fr.-'59)
12 NOON
2 AAU Champions (spts)
6 *Movie: "Overland
Stage Riders," John
Wayne ('38)

Wayne ('58)
7 Moyle: "Showdown at Abilene," Jock Mahoney ('58)
13 Essentially Sex: "Com-

mitment to Understand-

28 The Olympians (sports) 12:30

11 Dodger Dugout 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum 12:40

11 Dodger Warm-up 12:55

11 Baseball (see "sports") 1:00 P.M.

4 Sit Down, Shut Up or Get Out, Freddie James, Addison Powell

"Movie: "Silver Star," Jimmy Wakely ('55)

of the \$250,000 Westchester Classic

(see "sports") 13 Nick Carter, News 34 Trubuna Publica 40 *Chuck Johnson Show

1:30 2 CBS Tennis ("sports")
7 Issues & Answers: Sen.
George McGovern
13 Voice of Calvary
2:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers: Dr. Hiawatha Harris, black psychiatrist

psycmatrist
4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon, Rosalio Munoz
7 *Moyie: "Lone Hand,"
Joel McCrea, Barbara

Hale (153)
Teen-Age Trials: "I
Want to Live a Normal
Life, If You'll Let Me"

(young epileptic)
34 Toros (Plaza Mexico)
2:30

NFL Football (sports) Inquiry, Maury Green:
"Century City — Revisited."

ited."

Two Different Worlds, Venda Kay Van Dyke

Swingin' Wheels

3:00 P.M.

4 Comment | Edwin Newman, flood victims of

man, flood victims of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 5 Movie: "Barbary Coast," Edw. G. Robin-13 Wanderlust: Savoy 3:30 4 Meet the Press: R. Sargent Shriver 7 "Movie: "Forbidden," Tony Curtis. Joanne

7 *Movie: "Formagen, Tony Curtis, Joanne Dru ('54) 13 Rendez. w/Adventure 52 Nutrition: megavitam-

4:00 P.M. 4 Insight: "Cry of Ter-ror," Mark Richman, Andrew Prine (R). Revolutionaries consider killing a hostage when one of their own mem-

10 h 3000

bers is executed, *The Big Attack Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz

28 Consultation: "Eczema and Psoraisis"

Simplemente Vivir Panorama Latino

Corona Now, D. Galliffa 4:30

Sunday, Tom Snyder "Movie: "Last of the Mohicians," Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes Henry Wilcoxon ('36) World of Wycliffe

Commonwealth, George Michael:
"Weaving." Fashlons of
a century ago at Wil-liam Penn Memorial Museum.

nam Penn Memorian
Museum.

52 Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.

2 Great Zoos of he Worldi
"St. Louis Zoo"

5 "Hopalong Cassidy:
"Border Vigilantes,"
Wm. Boyd, Andy Clyde

7 Movie: "Man Without a
Star," Kirk Douglas,
Richard Boone ("55)

9 "Movia "Satellite in
the Sky," Kieron
Moore, Donald Wolfit
(Br.-'56)

13 Knotts Berry Farm Special, Hobo Kelly, Dave
Reeves (R), Tour of the
park and tapes of celeb(Contined on Page 11)

(Conflued on Page 11)

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### SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

rity-laden opening of the John Wayne Thea-

Garner Ted Armstrong Spassky-Fischer Chess Tournament Review. George Koltanowski

Kimba, White Lion 5:30

2 Animal World, Bill Bur-rud: "Alaska." Abun-dant wildlife of the vast northern state.
*Korean Variety Hour

34 Viejo Sinverguenza 28 Washington Review 52 The Speed Race.

6:00 P.M. 2 Campaign '72: "The Polls and Politicians," John Hart with George Gallup Jr., Mervyn Field and other pollsters. Advantages and risks of polling in this volatile election year.

volatile election year.
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 °Movie: "Horror of the
Black Museum," Michael Gough ('59)
9 I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill
Cosby, Walter Slezak,

Ruth Roman. Intrigue off the Greek coast. 13 Happy Times Are Here

Again (see "Special")
22 Korean News Hilles
28 World Press (3 min.)

34 Ensalada de Locos 40 Teatro del Domingo 52 Three Stooges

6:30
4 Story Theatre: "Tailor in Heaven," Eugene
Troobnick; "The Peddler," Bob Dishy, Mina Kolb

Barney Morris, News Movie: "Planet of Blood," John Saxon *Korean Drama Serial

('86)

28 Election '72 (R): "The George Wallace Vote" 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin
Perkins: "To Catch a
Giraffe" in Rhodesia, for relocation. 7 I Am Somebody, Stan

Myles Jr., Tommy Jacquette. A preview of the Watts Summer Festival.

9 Death Valley Days: "Man Who Planted Gold in California," Gold in California,"
Richard Angarola, Hungarian count founds
wine industry.

13 Passport to Travel, Hal
Sawyer: "Spain"

22 Japanese Drama

28 Jazz Set: Ray Bryant

34 Super Show (music)

7:30

2 To All My Erlends on

7:30
2 To All My Friends on Shore, Bill Cosby, Gloria Foster, Dennis Hines (R). See "special."
4 World of Disney: "The

World of Disney: "The Strange Monster of Strawberry Cove," Burgess Meredith, Agnes Moorehead, Annie McEveety, Jimmy Bracken (pt.2). Smugglers interfere when a teacher is ready to prove his story of a monster.

7 Eyewitness (interview) 9 "Movie: "No Time for Sergents," Andy Griffith, Nick Adams ('58) 13 3 Passports to Adventure: "City of Gold" (Johannesburg) 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Mousse au Chocolat" and cooking

# SPORTS TODAY

AAU CHAMPIONS, 12 noon (2), finds Jack Whitak-Bill Toomey and Ralph Heston at Viareggio, Italy, with tapes of Friday's Pre-Olympic Invitational track and field meet, featuring entrants from the U.S., Russia, Germany and Italy.

OLYMPIANS '76, 12 noon (28), delivers highlights of the second annual national junior wrestling tournament, held late last month at Iowa City, featuring high school wrestlers in ten weight categories.

WESTCHESTER Golf Classic, 1 p.m. (9), deposits the last five holes in the final round of the \$250,000 contest from Harrison, N.Y.

BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (11), has Vin Scully at San Diego where the Dodgers tangle with the Padres.

CBS TENNIS Classic, 1:30 p.m. (2), pits John Newcombe against Cliff Drysdale in the first semi-final match.

NFL FOOTBALL, 2:30 p.m. (2), bas Gil Stration and Don Paul at the Coliseum with a taped replay of last night's Rams-Cowboys clash.

with eggs
52 Fishin' Hole
8:09 P.M.
5 Roller Games: T-Birds
vs. Reilly's Renegades 7 FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., John Davidson, Lin den Chiles, Katherine Justice (R). Singer's contract is taken over by a mob loan shark to force him to sign other rock stars with his tal-

ent agency.
Movie: "Eddy Duchin
Story," Tyrone Power,
Kim Novak ('56)

*North Novak ('00)

Perry Mason, R. Burr

Nippon No Uta (Jap.)

William F. Buckley:

"18-21 Youth Voie" (R)

34 *Noche de Gala 40 Cine del Domingo

Women's Pro Tennis Tour (Indianapolis). Singles finals.

8:30 4 Jimmy Stewart Show, Regis Philbin, Jimmy Lydon (R). The professor's such a hit plug-ging his book on a TV talk show that he's given a lucrative job offer.

9:00 P.M. 2 Premierel Spectacular Tremeres spectacular

★ Five-Part Series on
THE LIFE OF
LEONARDO DA VINCI
Giulio Bosetti is
"guide," with Philippe
Leroy as the adult da
Vinci

Vinci 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Mitch Vogel, Joan Hackett, James Booth (R). Girl risk her planned marriage to a minister to use her psychic powers to aid in

psycinc powers to an it the search for the miss-ing, injured Jamie. 7 Movie: "War and Peace," Ludmila Save-lyeva, Vyacheslav Ti-honov (Russ.-'67-1st run). Second of four parts, set in czarist

Russia. 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb 22 Samurai Revolution

28 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Last of the Mohicans,"
Kenneth Ives, Richard
Varvick, Philip Madoc
(R). Part two.

9:39
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Big Question Michael
Jackson: "Chinatown,"
Paul Louie, Grace Chuo
10:00 P.M.

4 Bold Ones (doctors), David Hartman, E. G, Marshall, Robert Hooks, Della Reese,

Georg Stanford Brown, Julie Adams (R). A mysterious and deadly virus arises to epidemic proportions.
5 Dick Garton, News

A Man and His Boys evangelist Jess Moody Fortner-Mayo News,

with Jack Anderson
22 Japan News Hilites
28 Evening at Pops, Arthur Fielder, Boston
Pops, Chet Atkins (R)
34 Viendo Blondi

40 Tempo Italiano 52 Lou Gordon Program: Lawrence Welk (R) 10:15

22 This Is Japan 10:30

2 Jerry Visits . . . Karen and Richard Carpenter (R) at their Downey

home The World Tomorrow Melodyland in Motion,

Rev. Ralph Wilkerson 13 Chuck Cecil, News 34 Estrellas Musicales 11:00 P.M.

2. Clete Roberts Report

2 Cite Marlow, News
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Barney Morris, News
9 Movie: "Liftle Caesar," Edw. G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks '30Y

('30) 11 'Movie: "Pursued," Teresa Wright, Robert Mitchum ('47 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

(IN COLOR)

I Believe in Miracles

The Forsyte Saga (R)

11:15

2 Dan Rather, News

7 Bill Bentel, News

nut Bentel, News
11:30
2 Name of the Game:
"The Taker," Gene
Barry, Burl Ives, Bradford Dilliman, Lois Nettleton, Glenn's blackmailed by politician.
4 Sun. Night Tonight (R),
Johnny Carson, William
Holden, John Byner,
Jaye P. Morgan, Johnny Brown, juggler Gran
Picaso

ny Brown, juggler Gran Picaso

Picaso
7 *Movie: "Square of Violence," Broderick Crawford ('63)
13 *Movie: "Creeping Unknown," Brian Donlevy,
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "That Kind of
Woman," Sophia Loren,
Tab Hunter ('59)
4 KNRC Newseryclo

4 KNBC Newservcio 1:39 13 Documentary Movie: "Kon Tiki," Ben Grauer ('51). Thor Heyerdahl

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# MONDAY

August 14, 1972 An • indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 Evolution of the Cities 6:25

4 Memorandum: Chicago's Marillac House 6:30

2 Ceremony of Innocence 9 *Across the Fence

11 *Exploring L.A. 6:45 22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.

John Hart, News Today, Frank McGee

former evangelist Mar-

poe . 7 Chuck Henry, News 9 Banana Splits Show 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 City Kids, Escamilla 22 *Market Opening 28 Sesamc Street (341-R) 7:30

7:30 5 The World Tomocrow

7 Psychology (final) 11 Batman-Superman 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo, "Peanuts"

5 *Movie: Westward Ho,"

John Wayne ('35)
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 "Dennis the Menace

28 Making Things Grow

8:25 9 Sports Club, C. Jones 8:30

9 Jack LaLanne Show 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby (cartoon) 28 Swedish Close-Up

"Face of Baroque" 9:45

28 Images & Memories

9:10 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Jack Benny
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Roger and Mar-

ianne Staubach
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 *Movie: "Happy Time,"
Charles Boyer, Louis Jordan ('52) 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:15 22 The Jim Adams Show 9:30

9:30
2 The Beverly Hittbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Hermanos; Coraje (Sp)
7 Movie: "Harry Black &
the Tiger," Stewart
Granger, Anthony Steel
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Stan Bohrman
3 The Hannair Room

13 The Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M. 2 Family Affair, Kelth 4 Sale of the Century

World Talk, Thalheimer 22 Walden Commentary 28 Mister Rogers

### SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL — 6:15 p.m. (4), finds Curt Gowdy at Baltimore where the Orioles host the Oakland Athletics (seen by one-hour de-lay). Yankees-Royals is backup game.

COLLEGE Football '72, 8 p.m. (7), has Lee Majors looking at top returning players and at the FWAA preseason selections for top teams and players, and probable Heisman and Outland winners.

BOXING - 9 p.m. (5), finds Tom Harmon ringside at the Anaheim Convention Center with tapes of Rodol-fo Gonzalez' July 31 decision over lightweight Ruben Navarro.

10:15 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30 -2 Love of Life (serial)

4 Hollywood Squares. James Brolin, Joey Bishop, Lee Grant, Pe-ter Lawford, Rose Marie, Al Martino, Carol Wayne.

5 Champions, S. Damon 13 Wanderlust: "Rome" 22 Market Update

28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)

11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
9 Tempo: "Women"
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel,
Darren McGavin

28 Electric Company (R)

11:30 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where? 5 Beat the Clock, Jack

Narz, Bob Denver
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap With Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News

28 Evening at Pops (R)
Chet Atkins
11:45
9 Tempo: "Crafts"
12 NOON

2 Noontime, Mario Machado, Glenda Wina
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
6 *Movie: "Tough Assignment," Don Barry ('49)
7 Password, Allen Ludders Bally Bargen, Gred

den, Polly Bergen, Greg

Morris Tempo: "Feedback" 11 Juel Garcia, News 13 Galloping Gourmet:

"Flamed Rum Babas," Stiller and Meara

22 The Real World 12:25

11 Tennessee Tuxedo
12:30
2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Washington Review
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendry Carriely

dored Thing (serial)
The Doctors (serial)
All My Children (ser'l)
*Movie: "Crack in the
Mirror," Orson Welles

*Movie: "Boots Malone," William Holden ('52) *Charting the Market 1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) 5 *Movie: "Tail Texan,"

5 Movie: "Tail Texan," Lloyd Bridges (*53) 7 Let's Make a Deal 13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars 22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm 4 Return to Peyton Place Parker, Ed Ames, Com- , 3 shifts to Saturday

7 The Newlywed Game 13 Crafts with Katy

2:30 2 The Edge of Night 4 Somerset (serial) 7 The Dating Game

What Every Woman Wants to Know. Bess Myerson. Highway swindle, breast cancer.

3:00 P.M. 2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray 4 Republican Platform Hearings, John Chancel-

*Highway Patrol General Hospital *The Real McCoys

The New Zoo Revue 13 Rocky and Friends

3:30 2 Republican Platform

Hearings

Mike Douglas Show, Hugh Downs, Philadel-phia Mayor Frank Rizzo, Marty Allen, Hugh O'Brian, bands and drum corps to open new

*Ozzie and Harriet
One Life to Live
*The Lone Ranger
Bugs and His Buddies

13 Potamus & Magilla 28 Psychology 1-A 52 Felix the Cat

4:00 P.M. 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner, Howard Duff, Ida Lupino, Gall Fisher 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors

Love, American Style

Courageous Cat Quick Draw McGraw

13 Bozo's Big Top Show 28 Sesame Street (R) 52 Kimba, While Lion

4 15 22 *Aventura Espanola

4:30 2 *Movie: "Split Second," Stephen McNally, Alexis Smith ('53) Jess Marlow, News

5 *Father Knows Best 7 News, Benti-Schubeck 9 *Candid Camera, Betty

White is guest.

Yogi and Friends 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 22 *El Cristo Negro

34 *Un Canto De Mexico 52 Speed Racer I 5:00 P.M.

6 Hal Fishman, News

(Putnam's vacationing)
"Movie: "The D.I.," Jack Webb, Don Dubbins ('57) 10 Orioles-Athletics (live)

10 Ortoles Attaches (1907)
1 The Finistones
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Sonrisa del Diablo
52 *Three Stooges I
51.5
40 *Bangaana Mundial

40 *Panorama Mundial 5:30

4 John Chancellor, News (from Miami)

*One Step Beyond: "The Riddle," Warren Stevens

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

11 *Dennis the Menace 13 Gilligan's Island 28 The Electric Company 40 *Familiar con Sonsuelo

52 Speed Racer II 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Pre-Game Show, Dick Schaap: "Congressional World Championship." Annual baseball game between Republicans and Democrats.

and Democrats.

Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Lee Majors.
Dying woman gives her
baby to Heath.
News, Benti-Schubeck
The Fiintstones
Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Ed. Ames. Com-

munity of desperate exiles.

22 Rosas Para Veronica 28 Hodgepodge: Geese 34 Noticero 34 (news)

*La Segunda Esposa 52 *The Three Stooges II 6:15

4 Baseball (see "sports")

Basepan (see sports")
6:30
7 Movie: "300 Spartans,"
Richard Egan, Ralph Richardson ('62). Battle of Thermopylae, part I.
I Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Making Things Cropp

Making Things Grow: "Plants for Dim places," Thalassa Cruso

: 0 *Program Policial 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News (from Miami) 5 Movie:"Dirty Heroes,"

John Ireland, Curt Jurgens (Ital. '69-1st run) What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 I Dream of Jeannie

Fray Diablillo 28 Current Events (R): "Portrait of Orange County," James Chitty, William Griffiths (R), Old stereotypes and chang-

ing face. 34 *Tiene Cara de Mujei 40 *Rev. Ray Ріzагго 7:30

2 Johnny Mann's Stand

Jonny Mann's Stadu Up & Cheer, with guest Jimmy Dean *Movie: "Siege of Syd-ney Street," Donald Sin-den, Kieron Moore (Br.-'60). Scotland Yard.

11 Hogan's Herces, Crane 13 Dregnet, Jack Webb 22 Chespirito (comedy) 40 *Miguelito Valdez Show

52 *The Addams Family

6:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Pat Hingle, Richard Kiley, Peggy McCay (R). A former markets with his control of the cont shal saves Matt's life, and then fills in for-him while he recovers from his wounds.

7 Monday Night Special: "College Football '72: The Season in 60

Minutes" (see "sports")

11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve
Arden, Kay Ballard

13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

22 Hermanos Coraje

23 Howard Hanson Festi-

val. The 75-year-old conductor-composer leads the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus in a concert of

his own music. 34 "Maldicion de Blonda

*Matacion Gerbinda
*Estacion Central
*Movie: "Frisco Kid,"
James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay ('35), Barbary Coast.
8:30
The Mary Criffin Show

11 The Mery Griffin Show, Mort Sahl, Rona Bar-rett, Kent McCord, Jee Flynn, psychiatrist Dr. Jean Rosenbaum

9:00 P.M. 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon (R). Lucy wins a chimpan-zee on a TV game show, and has to train the beast in order to win one of the big prizes. (Regular program-ming next week is preempted by the Re-

publicans.)
4 Elizabeth R. Glenda
Jackson: "The Marriage Game," Robert
Hardy (R). Young Queen Bess has a strange affair with the Earl of Leicester. (Part

# ※ SPECIAL

REPUBLICAN Platform Hearings (4), 3 p.m., and (2), 3:30 p.m. — Rep. John Rhodes (R-Ariz.) is chairman for the first of three days' committee hearings from the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach, Taped highlights air each day at this time.

**DICK CAVETT (7), 11:30** p.m .- With the semi-retired p.m.—With the semi-terred host still on vacation, ABC repeats five of his solo-guest shows this week. It's Fred Astaire tonight, fol-lowed nightly by Bette Da-vis, Anthony Quinn, Kirk Douglas and Orson Welles.

next week because of GOP Convention.)
5 Boxing (see "sports")
7 Movie: "War and Peace," Vyachaslav Thonov, Sergei Bondarchik (Russ.—'67—1st run). Third of four parts, Arthur Hill hosting, Tonight it's the 1812 battle of Borodino

battle of Borodino against Napoleon. 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Fagin-like gang hits

businesses. 22 *Verano para Recordar
 28 The Violin, History and distinction of the instrument, demonstrated by

Boston Symphony's chamber players.

34 Do-Re-Mi (variety)

40 *Consentida de Papa

9:34

2 The Doris Day Show (R), Jon Cypher, Diana Chesney. Doris goes to England to get maga-zine rights to a book, but the author only has eyes for her.

eyes for ner.

9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams News
28 Yo Soy Chicano, Jose
Angel Gutierrez (R).
History of the Chicano problem, and a plea for

instice.

34 Aventura (serial) 10:00 P.M. 2 Cade's County, Glenn Ford, Barbara Rush, Bobby Sherman, Fredd Wayne, Harold J. Stone (R). A bitter youth ac-cuses his stepmother of the murder of his

wealthy father: Update News Council Debate, Jack Rourke, Councilmen Edelman, Gibson, Russell, Wilkinson Jones-Fortner, News with John Barbour

13 Safari to Adventure "Navarit Emerald"

22 *Cosa Juzgada 40 *Variedad (varlety) 52 Leyenda de Balomet

10:30 4 Primus, Robert Brown, Susan Oliver. Girl steals an untested breath-ing device which could

be lethal. 13 The Bill Cosby Show, Wally Cox. Spurned lov-

er decides to end it all. Give Us the Children, Bill Cosby (R). Current crisis in education, and new directions used by some innovative

schools. *La Satanica (serial)

52 Concioncia Culpable 11:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report Tom Brokaw, News Good News, Demos

Shakarian (relig.) (Continued on Page 13)

# NEW 1973 SYLVANIA COLOR TV's



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- MODEL CL2443K
  - Giant 25-inch diagonal picture Chromatrix(14)picture tube combines brightness with
  - contrast for the sharpets Sylvania color picture ever • GT-100cm/chassis for the ultimate in solid-state
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> Bank Terms Avallable

# MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 7 News, Benti-Schubeck 9 *Movie: "The D.I.," Jack Webb ('57)
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz. Lawyer's charged with causing the death of a draft-
- dodging client.
  Garner Ted Armstrong
  "Bible Prophecy
  Bombshell"
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 52 Headshop (R), Mintz
- 11:15 34 *Roller Games .
- 11:30 2 Movie: "Dr. Faustus," Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Andreas Teuber (Br.--'67). Christopher Marlowe classic.
- 4 Tonight; Joey Bishop,
- Charo, Rip Taylor, Jan Murray, Pamela Mason (taped July 14), NBC guidette Kathy Stone sings from the audience.
- 5 Robert K. Dornan (R), pro-Arab Ibrahim Ta-
- washa 7 The Dick Cavett Show

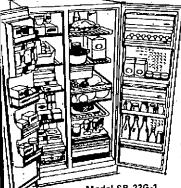
**AUGUST CLEARANCE** 

- (R) Fred Astaire 11 To Tell the Truth
- 11 To Ten the Truth
  12 MIDNIGHT
  11 *Movie: "It Should
  Happen to You," Judy
  Holiday, Jack Lemmon
  13 Country Music Time
  12:30
- 12:30 5 "Movie: "Dead End," Humphrey Bogart ('37)
- 1:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 1:30
  2 Editorlal; *Movie:
  "Nightmare," Edw. G.
  Robinson
  3:00 A.M.
  2 *Movie: "Flood Tide,"
  George Nader ('58)



from De Jong's

side by side refrigerator-freezer.



New, Install-ityourself Automatic ice Maker is a complete kit. No holes to drill, nothing complicated. Takes just a few minutes. And you can add it any time you want to. Ice hin holds a continuous supply of cubes.

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## A size and capacity just for you

Now you can enjoy side by side convenience and Amana Quality in the space of your old refrigerator

### CHOOSE AMANA 17, 19, 22, or 25 All with these exclusive Amana Features

- Exclusive two automatic Cold Controls.
  You can control freezer temperature with this individual temperature control. The refrigerator section has its own separate control.
- Exclusive Frost-Magnet. Stops frost before it gets a chance to start, Automatically. The Frost-Magnet does such a complete job you never have to do any defrosting.
- Power Saver Switch.
  Save electricity just by switching to "Lo Humidity." when the sir is less humid. When humidity is high, you can set it to prevent sweating.
- Have that "built-in" look without the high cost. Just glide the Amana in the space where you want it (It has wide rollers and a brake.)
  No remadeling, no special vents or grilles.

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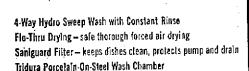


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## **TUESDAY**

August 15, 1972 PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M. 2 East vs. West: The Cold War and Beyond

6:25 4 Memorandum: Children's Theatre 65 6:30

2 Ceremony of Innocence 9 "Most of Maturity 11 "Eyes of Discovery

11 *Flyes of Discovery
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Gene Shallt on Woody
Allen's new movie
7 Chuck Heury, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & Ills Buddies
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 Market Oncine

22 Market Opeing 28 Sesome Street (342-R 7:30 6 The World Tomorrow

6 The World Tomorrow
7 History of Art
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
6 *Movie: "Blue Steet,"
John Wayne ("347 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace

28 What Happened to Nor-

9 Jack LaLame Show 11 Yogi and Friends

11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (carloon)
28 "Joyce Chen Cooks (R)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
with Dennis Day
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Peter Lupus

BIBLE

Question: Is a preacher the "Pastor?"

A preacher or an evangelist, as such, was never called "The Pastor" in the New Testament church. The work of the preach-er and the pastor are two completely different works and of-

lice. In Eph. 4:11 Paul makes a distinction between the two of-

lices, as he mentions "evangelists" and "postors" in the same

The postors of the New Testament church were the spiritual

overseers or superintendents over the local church. There was never one pastor over one church, but rather a plurality of

pasters over a single congregation. The term "elder" and "olshap" are terms that are used synonymously with "paster". In the N.T. (See Acts 20:17,28). Men did not become posters

until they met the qualifications set forth in 1 Tim. 3 and Titus

The work of an evangelist is a completely different work, involving the public and private proclamation of the gospel. Philip (Acts 21:8) and Timothy (2 Tim. 4:5), along with others,

were evangelists — but they were not postors. The preacher is not "The Pastor" and those who so designate him are using an

There are five men who are the postors of the Studeboker Road church of Chirst, all of them meeting the qualifications of the Bible and having been appointed to the work. There are two men here who are merely preachers or evangelists, and they refuse to be called "Pastor," for they do not wish to usurp authority nor accept an uncriptural designation.

Send questions to

CHURCH OF CHRIST

3433 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach, Cal.

Sunday services: 9:50 & 10:45 a.m.; 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Phones: 429-0128, 429-1285

The

5 The Gallery, J. Grant
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 'Movie: "Doolins of
Oklahoma," Randolph
Scott, John Ireland ('49)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)

Concentration, Clayton
Hormanos Coraje (Sp.)
*Movie: "No Highway
in the Sky," James
Stewart, Marlene Dietrich ('51)
Tempo, Regis Philbin
The Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Report to Consumer
22 Walden Commentary
88 Mistar Pagas

28 Mister Rogers 10:30 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Champions, S. Damon
13 Wanderlust. "Changes
in Mexico"
22 Market Update
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)

28 Hodgeponge Louge (K)
11:90 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
9 Tempo: Government
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel
28 Electric Company (R).

11:15
11 Operation Grandparents
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap With Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
18 The Fine Art of Goofing

28 The Fine Art of Goofing 12 NOON

2 Noontime, M. Machado 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen



SAMMY DAVIS JR. plays a film star whose life being threatened, and Line (Clarence Williams III) has suspicions about the legitimacy of the threats in "A Song of Willie" on "The Mod Squad," airing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 7.

5 "Movie: "Suicide Bat-talion," Michael Con-nors ('58)
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Tempo, Treesa Drury
11 Joel Garcia, News

13 Galloping Gourmet 22 The Real World 28 Portrait of Grange 12.25

11 Tennessee Tuxedo

12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives

4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (social)
7 All My Children
9 *Movie: "Hannibal,"
Victor Mature, Rita
Gam ('60)

Gam ('60)

11 *Movie: "In a Lonely
Place," Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Grahame
22 *Charting the Market

22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Jet Attack,"
John Agar ('58)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm 4 Return to Peyton Place 7 The Newlywed Game 13 Hey Landlard

2:30 2 The Edge of Night 4 Somerset (serial)

Somerset (serial)
The Dating Game
What Every Woman
Wants '. Know, Bess
Myerson. Stores ignoring price freeze.
"The Forsyle Saga
3:00 P.M.
My 3 Sons, MacMurray
Republican Platform
Haysings Taned

4 Republican Platform
Hearings. Taped
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Real McCoys
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky and His Friends
3:30
2 Republican Platform
Hearings (taped highlights) ights)

Mike Dougias Show, Hugh Downs, Andy Griffith, Helen Reddy, Joe Garagiola, Jesse Owens Owens

Özzie and Harrlet 7 One Life to Live 9 The Lone Ranger 11 Bugs & His Buddles

13 Potamus & Gorilla 🕚 28 Psychology 1-A 52 Felix the Cat

4:00 P.M. 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner *Rifleman, C. Connors Love, American Style

Courageous Cat 11 Quick Draw McGraw 13 Bozo's Big Top Show 28 Sesame Street (R) 52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30
2 Movie: "Come Next
Spring," Ann Sheridan
5 *Father Knows Best

7 News, Benti-Schubeck 9 *Candid Camera, Fund 11 Yogi and Friends

13 *Munsters F. Gwynne 22 *El Cristo Negro 34 *Un Canto de Mexico 52 Speed Racer I

Speed Racer I
5:00 P.M.
Jess Marlow, News
Hal Fishman, News
Movie: "Santiago,"
Alan Ladd, Rossana Podesta (ital.-56)
The Flintstones
Nanny & the Professor
Mister Rogers (R)
"Sonrisa del Diablo
"Three Stooges I
5:36

5:30

5 *One Step Beyond 7 News, Smith-Reasoner

11 *Dennis the Menacs 13 Gilligan's Island 28 Electric Company 40 *Usted y la Policia 52 Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.

Big News, J. Dumphy Tom Snyder, News Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors. Hired killer stalks

Heath.
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 The Flintstones
13 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Ed Ames (pt.

ÁRosas para Veronica 28 Hodgepodge: Aphids 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

94 Noticiero 34 (1698) 10 La Segunda Esposa 52 °The Three Stooges II 6:30 7 Movte: "300 Spartans," Richard Egan, Ralph Richardson ('62). Part

10 The Mery Griffin Show 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 28 What Happened in Nor-

way?
40 *Quien Esta Cancion?
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News (from Miami)

John Chancellor, News (from Miami)
5 Bowling for Dollars,
Chick Hearn
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie

I Dream of Jeanne
La Pareja Sin Pra
The Advocates (R):
"Bauning of Commercials on Children's TV
Shows," Evelyn Sarson,
Bob Keeshan
"Tiene Car de Mujer

7:302 John Byner Camedy Hour, Bill Bixby, Mi-chele Lee.

Ponderosa, Loren Green, Michael Dunn, Edward Binns (70-R). In segment written and directed by Michael

Landon, a circus midget is discriminated against

when he seeks work in a new fleld. But he's

needed when tragedy strikes. (Network shows

strikes. (Network shows yield next Tuesday for the Republicans.)
5 Movie: "Dirty Herces."
John Ireland, Curt Jurgens (Ital.-69)
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Sammy Davis Jr., Lola Falana ("O-D.). A boyhood friend of Linc, now a ruthless movie

now a ruthless movie

enjoy ine threats made on his life. 9 'Movie: '5 Golden Hours,'! Ernie Kovacs, Syd Charisse, George Sanders (Br. '61) 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb 22 La Media Ochoa 40 'Pregunte Usted 50 'The Addams Family

52 *The Addams Family

8:00 P.M. 11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve

Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard 'Perry Mason, R. Burr Hermanos Coraje Cltywatchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seiden-baum, Wes Parker, Vin Scully, Ross Newhan, Lillie Sewart (R). Be-hind the scenes at Dodger Stadium.

34 *Teatro del Martes 40 *Estacion Central 52 *Movie: "Brother Rat and a Baby," Ronald Reagan, Eddie Albert

2 Hawail Five-O, Jack

8:30

Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Monte Markham, Sheilah Wells, Marie Windsor, Soon Taik Oh (R). A psychotic stran-gler is terrorizing Hono-lulu, with five women already victims Action Playhouse: "Verdict for Terror," Cliff Robertson, Jo Van

Cliff Robertson, Jo Van Fleet, Michael Sarrazin, Michael Constantine, Bettye Ackerman (R). A prominent attorney

undergoes a bizarre trial by torchlight to prove that his last con-

viction was for personal

gain.
Movie: "War and
Peace," Vyacheslav
Tihonov, Ludmila Mavalyeva (Russ.-67-1st
run). In last of four
parts, Napoleon makes
his retreat as Moscow

burns. The Merv Griffin Show,

The Mery Griffin Show, Florence Henderson Robert Reed, James Brolln, Ted Knight, Edward Asner, Elena Verdugo.
Evening at Pops, Arthur Fledler, Bosten Pops, with 12-year-old classical violinist Lilit.

star, seems almost to enjoy the threats made

MICHEL LEGRAND (5), 9:30 p.m. — The Oscar-winning composer hosts Lena Horne, Jack Jones and the Mike Curb Congregation for an hour of his own music-from "Windmills of Your Mind" to "Summer Me, Winter Me." A special jazz group is made up.of Stan Getz (sax), Shelly Manne (drums), Ray Brown (bass), J.J. Johnson (trombone), Pete Candoli (trumpet) and Dave Grusin (piano). ano).

LONDON BRIDGE (4), 9:30 p.m.—The repeat boy-meets-girl musical fantasy. Illmed in London and Lake Havasu, is aired today after a preemption last week by the Democratic mini-con-vention. Tom Jones and Jennifer O'Neill head the all-star cast.

THIS EXILE & This Stranger (28), 9:30 p.m.—
The social, cultural and economic problems facing nearly 350,000 who have fled to Florida from Cascalation of the control of th tro's Cuba is defailed through interviews with the Cuban exiles themselves.

9:00 P.M. 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb 22 *Verano para Recordar 34 *Criada Bten Criada

40 "Consentida de Papa

40 *Consentida de Papa 9:30 2 Cannon, William Con-rad, Vera Miles, Ste-phen Hudis (R). Woman doctor is engaged in nuedical research at the state prison, and the un-derworld plans to use her to their advantage. 4 The Special London Ruldge Special (see

Bridge Special (see "special") 5 MONSANTO NIGHT*

Michel Legrand, Lena Horne, Jack Jones, Mike curb Congregation
The double-Oscar-winning Legrand heads a
musical hour
John Fullmer, News
Hugh Williams, News
Hugh Williams, News
This Exile & This
Stranger

Stranger *Aventura (serial)

10:00 P.M.
Marcus Welby, M.D.
Robert Young, James
Brolin, Nico Minardos,
Lindsay Wagner (R). A
champion tennis player
thinks his life is over when a muscle degener-ative disease ends his career.

career.

9 Community Feedback,
Fernando Del Rio with
law students, Joe
Phillips with Bodacious

Phillips with Bodacious Gorilla members
11 Jones-Fortner News with Jack Anderson
13 Safart to Adventure "People of the Snow"
22 "Professor Aldao
28 The Forsyte Saga (R)
40 "Festival Mexicano
52 Leyenda do Bafomet

52 Leyenda do Bafomet
10:30
2 The Golddiggers, with
Sebastian Cabot
4 Dr. Simon Locks, Jack
Albertson, Sam Groom
(R). Girl is injured
when apprehended for
attempted murder.
5 News Update
10 San Diego Panorama
"Feathered Serpent"
13 The Bill Cosby Show.
Chet teaches driver's

Chet teaches driver's training.

ing the state of t

Classical violinist Lilit
Gampel of Pasadena (Continued on Page 15)

unscriptural term.

### TUESDA

(Continued from Page 14)

34 *La Satanica (serial) 52 Conciencia Culpable 11:00 P.M.

Jerry Dunphy, News Tom Brokaw, News News, Benti-Schubeck Movie: "Santiago." Alan Ladd (Ital. '56) Truth or Consequences Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz. Doctor's charged with taking a living heart for transliving heart for trans-

plant. 22 Garner Ted Armstrong 22 Garner Ted Armstron 28 The Oleanna Trail: "Petc Seegar" (pt. 1) 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 52 Headshop (R), Mintz

11:30

2 Movie: "Westward the Women," Robert Tay-lor, Denise Darcel (51). 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Burns and Schreiber,

Danny Thomas
5 *One Step Beyond
7 The Dick Cavett Show
(R). Bette Davis with film clips, recollections,

film clips, recollections, views on women's lib
11 'To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
5 'Movie: "Redhead,"
Gert Frobe (Germ.-'63)
11 Movie: "Let's Do It
Again," Jane Wyman,
Ray Milland ('53)
13 Country Music Time
1:00 A.M.
4 KNRC Newservice

4 KNBC Newservice 7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 Editorial; Movie:
"Women of a Prehistoric Planet," Wendell

Corey ('65)
2:00 A.M.
11 *Movies: "Fire Down
Below" and "Tokyo Joe"

ĊITY -

Inside the tube

# Roger Bowen -- antithesis of role in 'Arnie

By BILL MAIIAN

After two hilarlous seasons, "Arnle" has been cancelled. It wasn't any great series, but for me, watching Hamilton Majors Jr. (known in real life as Roger Bowen) give Herschel Bernardi a bad time was an amusing way to spend a half hour of a Saturday evening.

I discovered that Roger Bowen is an intelligent actor - the antithesis of his role in "Arnle." In fact, Roger has already written six novels, none of which have been published. This attests to his tenacity more than his intelligence, but he feels sure he'll hit the big one sooner or later.

The opposite from most writer I know — Roger says when he gets near the end of any one of his novels he slows down and doesn't want to finish. He's become so involved in the characters he's invented that when he puts the final words on the last page he feels a terrible let-down.

As for acting - yes. He still wants to continue it, but he'd like a character change. He would like to combine acting and wrlting and do both, and that's exactly what he's doing. Besides the novels, he's presently writing a screen-

it all the way into production.

As we lunched, I all of a sudden got what I thought was a tremendous brainstorm. That happens to me often if I have martinis with lunch. (The next day I usually realize that my idea stinks.) I asked Roger

AIR-VENT'S 25th ANNIVERSARY

what he thought about my creating a series around him. A series in which he would be an aspiring writer and by accident fall into acting. He seemed to like the idea, and as we kicked it around I became more and more excited about it. (Continued on Page 17)

TORRANCE

830-3330

869-5110



LOS ANGELES

OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. -- DAILY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



August 16, 1972 *PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

? The Evolution of Cities บ่:25

4 Memorandum: Univ. of Chicago students 6:30

2 Ceremony of Innocence 9 Dayey and Goliath

11 Discovery thru Science 6:45 22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Frank McGee,

segments on new atti-tudes on campus, need for new hospital designs 7 Chuck Henry News

9 Banana Splits Show 11 Bugs & Ils Buddies 13 City Kids, Escamilla

22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (343-R) 7:30 5 The World Tomorrow

History of Art 11 Balman-Aquaman 13 Hobe Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo

'Movie: "Dawn Rider,"
John Wayne ('35)
Ralph Story's A.M.
'Dennis the Menace

28 Yugoslavia: Land of

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Training

Contrast 8:25 9 Sports Club, C. Jones 8:30 9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby (cartoons) The Oleanna Trail (R) Pete Seeger (pt. 1)

9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Robert Goulet

Dinah's Piace, Dinah Shore, Gene Hackman

on drugs The Gallery, J. Grant Fernando Del Rio News Movie: "3 for the Show," Betty Grable, Show," Betty Grane,
Jack Lemmon (*55)

13 Uncle Walda (cartoon)

25 Sesame Street (R)

9:15

Market

9:15
22 Astrology & Market
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)
7 *Movie: "Fabulous Texan," William Elliott
('47)
9 Tempo Beek Philibia

9 Tempo, Regis Philibin, Stan Bohrman 13 The Romper Room 22 The Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M. 2 Family Affair, Keith 4 Sale of the Century 13 Your Goy't Today

22 Walden Commentary 28 Mister Rogers 10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show



ANTHONY QUINN, will be a guest on "The Dick Cavett Show" Wednesday, 11:30 p.m., Channel 7.

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10:30.
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Champions, S. Damon
13 Wanderlust: "France"
22 Stock Market Undate 28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)

11:00 .M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

9 Tempo: "Medicine"

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:

Milt Kamen

20 Electric Company (R)

22 Other Side of News 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

Who, What or Where Beat the Clock, Narz

of the Clock, Natz
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Wiliams, News
28 Jean Shepherd's America, Tales of life on the

water.

11:45 9 Tempo: "Crafts"

12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 *Movie: "No Time for
Love," Claudette Colhert, Fred MacMurray
(743)

(43)
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Tempo: L.A. Philharm.
11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet:
"Chicken Yankova,"

Amy Vanderbilt The Real World 28 The Advocates: "Ban on TV commercials"

12:25 11 Tennessee Tuxedo

12:30
As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second, Kennedy 9 John Fullmer, News 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Markel Closing 1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.Al.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

9 *Movie: "Convicts
Four," Ben Gazzara,
Sanuny Dovie Ir (*80)

5 "Movie: "Give Me a Sailor," Bob Hope, Bet-ty Grable ('38)
7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars 28 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm 4 Return to Peyton Place

7 The Newlywed Game
13 The Bee Beyer Show
with Fifi D'Orsay
2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Somerset (serial) 7 The Dating Game

What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson, Food hoax

3:00 P.M. 2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray 4 Republican Platform

4 Republican Platform
Hearings (tape)
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Real McCoys
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 Republican Platform
Hearings (tape)
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Hugh Downs, Stan
Kahn, Oscar Brand, Dr.
Lawrence Peter, Gary
Wells (motorcycle
stunitman)
6 Ozzle & Harriet
7 One Lite to Live
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Gerilla
22 Psychology 1-A

28 Psychology 1-A 52 Felix the Cat

3:45 34 Entrevista de Hoy 4:00 P.M. 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

Waggoner -5. Rifleman, C. Connors

5. Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:15

22 "Aventura Espanola

4:30 2 *Movie: "Mating Sea-son," Gene Tierney, John Lund, Theima Rit-

John Land, Therma Kilier ('51)

5 *Father Knows Best

7 News, Benti-Schubeck

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Munsters, F. Gwynne

22 *El Cristo Negro

34 *Un Canto De Mexico

52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

Jess Marlow, News Hal Fishman, News Moyie: "Left-Handed Gun," Paul Newman, Lita Milan ('58). Billy

the Kid,
11 The Flintstones
13 Nanny & The Professor
28 Mister Rogers
34 Sonrisa del Diablo
52 *Three Stooges I

5:15 40 *Panorama Mundial

40 'Panorama Mundial
5:30
5 'One Step Beyond
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 'Denuis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
26 Electric Company (R)
40 'Pamiliar con Consuelo
52 Speed Racer II
6:00 P M

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder, News 5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Sajid Kahn, Kathy Garver. Girl falls for con artist posing as

prince.
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 The Flintstones
13 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker (pt. 2). Daniel
pushes on to Kentucky
with the winter fond with the winter food

supplies.
22 *Rosas para Veronica
28 Hodgepodge: "Toads"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 *La Segunda Esposa 52 *Three Stooges II

6:30
7 Movie: "Gidget Goes to Rome," Cindy Carol, James Darren, Cesare

Danova ('64) 10 The Mery Griffin Show 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 28 Yugoslavia: Land of Contrast

20 Tugusiavia: Land of Contrast
40 Aaron Berger Show
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
(from Miami)
4 John Chaucellor, News
(from Miami)
5 Howling for Dollars,
Chiek Hearn
9 What's My Line? Air
pollution fester.
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Capulina (comedy)
28 Soul! Rev. Jesse Jackson on PUSII, pop singer Merry Clayfon (R)
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
7:30
2 Sundvel: **Illariant*

4 The Mouse Factory (R). Jo Anne Worley

(R). Jo Anne Worley looks at women's lib. 5 Movie: "Dirty Heroes," John Ireland, Curt Jurgens (Ital.-'69) 9 "Movie: "Stop Me Before I Kill," Claude Dauphin, Diane Cliento, Ronald Lewis (Br.-'61) 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. 22 Los Pollvoces 52 "The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M. FOR YOUR
COMFORT
FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE
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# SPECIAL

1791 Bene Jelk Yyshnot

AN ECHO of Anger (7), 9:30 p.m.—The controversy over strip mining of coal in Appalachia, a dispute which is tearing the region apart, is studied during an "ABC News Inquiry" hour which hopes to shed light on the problem by airing without prejudice the arguments on both sides, Show was written, produced and directed by William Peters whose "Eye of the Storm" listed the Peabody Award among its many honors.

DON'T CALL Me Boy! 1030 p.m. Immediately following the strip mining probe is a second "ABC New Inquiry" report, this one looking at the black serviceman and the changing fees of race relations in serviceman and the changing face of race relations in the military. A seminar on easing black-white frictions was filmed at Fort. Benning, Ga., and among those interviewed is the highestranking black man, Maj. Gen. Daniel James Jr., deputy assistant. Secretary of uty assistant Secretary of Detense.

ner, Kent McCord, Dick Clark, Gary Crosby (R). The officers work with young hot rodders in an effort to get their noisy cars off the

streets.
7 The Super, Richard S. Castellano, Janet.
Brandt. Joe goes on a
diet to recapture his
youthful image, but loses more friends than

fat.
11 Alternatives: "Encounter Theatre," Philine Kirkwood, Ken Michalski (pt. 2). Teen-agers and adults reverse roles in socio-drama sessions.

12 Part Merca, R. Birr.

13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr. 22 Hermanos Coraje 28 Election '72: "The Mid-west." Sander Vanocur

west," Sander Vanocur
returns to his home
town of Peoria to judge
the political feelings.

34 LADD or BEARCAT—WHO'S

* BEST? CALL RI 9-5171
Olympic wrestling
40 "Estacion Central
52 "Movie: "Affectionately
Yours," Merie Oberon,
Dennis Morgan ('41)

8:30 4 NBC Mystery Movie:
"Columbo," Peter Falk,
Leslie Nielsen, Susan
Clark, Jassie Royce
Landis, Richard Anderson(R). A family fight
for control of a corporation leads to murder.
(The GOP convention windup preempts NBC and CBS prime-time shows next Wednes-

shows next victures day.)
7 The Corner Bar, Gabe
Dell, Huntz Hall. Harry's old Navy buddy,
manages to bilk both
Harry and the bar regulars with some sales of land in New Mexico. (Dell and Hall worked together for the first time since their "Bow-ery Boy" films.)

11 The Mery Griffin Show, Joe Williams, Jo Ann. Castle, Carmen MacRae, Eddie Albert, Jackie

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# Roger 'Arnie' Bowen still wants to act

(Continued from Page 15)

Soon he was getting excited too, and within half an hour I had worked out what I thought was a brilpresentation. The liant morning the idea seemed as good, if not better, than the previous day, so I heat out a short treatment. Then I liked it even better and called Yvonne MacManus, a novelist who has a dozen or so published books to her credit and who is presently working with me on a feature screenplay. I asked her if she knew who Roger Bowen was.
"Heavens yes," she said.

"Hamilton Majors, I'm erazy about him."

I asked her if she would read my short treatment. She did and thought the idea was so good that we worked it over together and are now collaborating on a half-hour teleplay. And she doesn't even drink.

The only problem we foresce at the moment is, will Roger Bowen like it? Since it is a take-off on his real-life story, if he doesn't want to play the part I suppose we'll have to cut him in anyway.

(Continued from Page 6)

"The thing that we definitely are not going to do is parody the '30s. We'll have a lot of fun but the characters will be honest .

"Of course, it will be strictly in the mold of 'The Maltese Falcon.' If we did a series about what private detectives really do, we'd put people to sleep. Banyon will be the kind of a private detective that Dashiell Hammett and Ray-

watching the late late show a lot. Some of those old films from 30s were gems" said Forster. "But not all of them. They made a lot of klunkers in those days, too."

1F YOU WANT to kick the cigarette habit, do what Shelley Fabares did.

Miss Fabares was an inveterate smoker. She had attempted to quit many to give her the impetus to

During the filming of the pilot of NBC Television Network's new half-hour situation comedy series. "The Little People," in which she stars with Brian Keith, the cast told her that she was smoking too much.

Finally, Shelley reached the point where she didn't know which was worsebeing bugged by the cast or continuing with her

and crew that she would give up cigarettes if the pilot sold.

The day the series sold, Shelley lit her last match to a cigarette.

"I guess I have a great many people to thank," says Miss Fabares," for helping me to quit—the writers, producers, east and crew for making the show and the network and sponsors for buying the se-

ries.
("The Little People" will premiere Friday, Sept. 15,

# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

sic of life on a barren Irish island. 9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Larry Blyden, Kathy Lloyd, Anthony Caruso (R), Gannon joins a public health doctor in an all-out search for the

an all-out search for the source of a bubonic plague infection.
7 Marty Feldman Comedy Machine, with Godfrey Cambridge, Thelma Houston. Marty's a bank robber so polite he wests in line.

waits in line.

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb

22 Verano para Recordar

40 *Consentida de Papa

9:30

5 Tommy Prothro Show Comments on the Rams

7 ABC News Inqui'y:
"An Echo of Anger."
Jim Kincaid (see "special"). Preempts the Kopykats. John Fullmer, News

9 John Pullmer, News
34 "Aventure (serial)
10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors,
Victor French, Loretta
Swit ('70-R). When a
threatening gunnan
misses him three times,
Mannix suspects that Mannix suspects that someone else is really

the intended victim. 4 Rod Serling's Night Gallery (R). Joanna Pettet comes upon the house which has been the subject of her recurring dream; and Louis Hayward ministers to his wealthy, invalid sister full time, but not out of love or loyalty.

5 Hal Fishman Update 9 *Movie: "Left-Handed Gun," Paul Newman

11 News, Jones & Fortner 13 CFL Football (sports)

28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Last of the Mohicans." Kenneth Ives, Andrew Crawford, Philip Madoc (R). Part 2. 22 *Su Comedia Favorita

40 *Drama 52 Leyenda de Batomet

10:30
7 ABC News Inquiry:
"Black Servicemen...
Don't Call Mo Boy!"

Frank Reynolds (see special)

34 *La Satanica (serial) 52 Conciencia Culpable 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw News

5 One Step Beyond 7 News, Benti-Schubeck 11 Truth or Consequences

22 Garner Ted Armstrong 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 52 Headshop (R), Mintz 11:15

34 *Festival Filmico:
"Janilzio"
11:30

2 TV-Movie: "Murder Once Removed," John Forsythe, Barbara Bain, Richard Kiley (R), Scheming doctor's in love with the wealthy

in love with the weathly wife of a patient. 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Shecky Greene, Ted Knight, Jon Volght 5 *Movie: "Bride Wore Boots, Barbara Stan-wyck, Bob Cummings

7 The Dick Cavett Show (R), sole guest Anthony Quinn

11 To Tell the Truth 12 MIDNIGHT

11 *Movie; "Gen. Della Rovere," Vittorio De Sica (Ital.-'60) 12:30

13 Country Music Time

1:00 4 KNBC Newservice 7 Eyewitness News

1:20 2 Editorial; *Movie: "40 Guns," Barbara Stan-wyck, Barry Sullivan ('57), Tombstone.

11° Movies: "Allegheny Uprising" and "Miss Grant Takes Rich-mond"

2:50 2 *Movie: "Navy vs. Night Monsters," An-thony Elsley, Pamela Mason ('85)

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# THURSDAY

August 17, 1972 ' indicates B-W Other shows in color 6:00 A.M. 2 East vs. West: Cold

War and Beyond 6:25 4 Memorandum: Student

Hospital program 0:30

2 Ceremony of Innocence 9 *Parent-Youth Forum

11 'Language Arts 6:45

22 *Commodity Report 4 Newservice (6:55) 7:00 A.M.

John Hart, News Today, Frank McGee, Dave Brubeck with his three sons

7 Chuck Henry, News 9 Banana Splits Show 11 Bugs & His Buddies 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (344-R)

7:30

8 The World Tomorrow
7 History of Art
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Holo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.

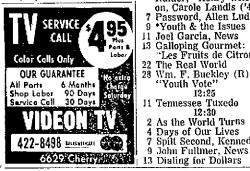
2 Captain Kangaroo 5 Movie: "Lawless Ronge," John Wayne

('35) Ralph Story's A.M.
*Dennis the Menace 28 Ologies and Isms

8:25 9 Sports Club, C. Jones \$:30 Jack LaLanne Show

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby (cartoons) 28 Breath of Spring (B.C.) 9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Julie Nixon Eisechower (R)
5 The Gallety, J. Grant
9 Fernando Del Rio news
11 Movie: "A Bullet Is
Waiting," Rory Calhoun
('54)



13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon) 28 Sesaine Street (R) 9:30

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Cl., yton
5 Hormanos Coraje (Sp)
7 Movie: "Munster Go
Home," Fred Gwynne,
YvonneDeCarlo, Hermlone Gingold, TerryThomas ('66)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Stan Bohrman
13 The Romper Room

The Romper Room *Yale Farar Show 10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Kelth 4 Sale of the Century 13 Reconciliation (relig.) 22 Walden Commentary

28 Mister Rogers 10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30

2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Champions S. Damon
13 Wanderlust: "Germany
Folk Dances"

22 Market Update 23 Hodgepodge Lodge 11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 9 Tempo: "The Unusual" 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:

Hans Egon on fashion Your Money

28 Electric Company (R) 11:15 11 Ben Hunter, Adoptions

2 Doug Edwards (11:25) 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News

Amer, Stock Exchange 22 Amer, stock Exema 29 Commonwealth (R) "Weaving" 11:45 9 Tempo: "Crafts"

9 Tempo: "Crafts"
4 Floyd Kalber (11:55)
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 On a Match, B. Cullen
5 "Movie: "Mystery Sea
Raider," Henry Wilcoxon, Carole Laudis ('40)
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 "Youth & the Issues
11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet:

Galloping Gourmet:
"Les Fruits de Citron" 22 The Real World 28 Wm, F. Buckley (R): "Youth Vote" 12:25

11 Tennessee Tuxedo 12:30 2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives 7 Spilt Second, Kennedy

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC Boxing, B p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside for a 10-round lightweight bout between Joe Mediano and Masahito Takalıaslü.

22 Market Closing

1:60 P.M.

2 Love is a Many Splendared Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 'Movie: "Billy Budd,
Robert Ryan, Terrence
Stamp, Peter Ustinov

Stamp, received.

(Br. '62)

11 "Movie: "Convicted,"

Glenn Ford, Broderick

Crawford ('50)

22 "Charting the Market

2 The Guiding Light Another World (serial)
Another World (serial)
Movie: "Well-Groomed
Bride," Olivia DeHavil-land, Ray Milland ('46)
Let's Make a Deal

1:30

13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars 22 'Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Return to Peyton Place 7 The Newlywed Game

13 Cesar's World: Singaроге 2:30

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman
Wants to Know, Bess
Myerson, Smoking and health.

2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray Watch Your Child/Me Too Show, B. Walters 5 Highway Patrol

General Hospital *The Real McCoys 11 The New Zoo Revue 13 Rocky & His Friends

3:30 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

Waggoner 4 Mike Douglas Show, Hugh Downs, Victor Sen Yung, Joe Frazier, Dick Shawn, Sec. of Transp.
John Volpe, Teddi King
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live

9 The Lone Ranger
11 Bugs & His Buddles

13 Potamus & Magilla

28 Psychology 1-A 52 "Felix the Cat 3:45

ONE WEEK SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY

31 Topicos de Semana 4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 'Rifleman, C. Connors 7 Lave, American Style

9 Courageous Cat 11 Quick Draw McGraw 13 Bozo's Big Top Show 28 Sesame Street (R)

34 Calendario Comunidad 52 Kimba, White Lion

4:15 22 *Aventura Espanola

4:30
2 Movie: "Ride a Crooked Trail," Audie Murphy, Walter Matthau ('58)

Father Knows Best News, Benti-Schubeck *Candid Camera, Funt

Yogl and Friends 11 1 ogi and i Hends
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
22 *El Cristo Negro
34 *Un Canto de Mexico
52 Speed Racer 1

5:00 P.M.

Jess Marlow, News 9 "Moyie: "Onionhead," Andy Griffith, Walter Matthau ("58), Coast

Guard comedy. The Flintstones

13 Nanny & the Professor 28 Mister Rogers (R) 34 *Sonrisa del Diablo

*The Three Stooges I

40 *Panorama Muudial 5:30

5 *One Step Beyond 7 News, Smith-Reasoner 11 *Dennis the Menace

Gilligan's Island Electric Company (R) *Los Tenebrosos 52 The Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Peter Breck,

Pernell Roberts, Nick's cornered by marauding panther.

7 News-Benti-Schubeck

11 The Flintstones
13 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Brenda Benet. Rebellious Indian bride-ta-be.

22 *Rosas para Veronica

22 Hodgepodge Lodge (R) 34 Noticiero (34) (news) 40 *La Segunda Esposa 52 *The Three Stooges H 6:30 7 Movie: "Movie Maker,"

Rod Steiger, Robert Culp, James Dunn (*67) 10 The Mery Griffin Show

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 28 Ologies & Isms (Nova Scotia's scientists)

scotta's Scientists)
40 Musica y Comentarios
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
(from Miami)
4 John Chancellor, News
(from Miami)

(from Miami) 3 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn

What's My Line?

'I Love Lucy, L. Ball
I Dream of Jeannie
'Sueves Espectaculares
William F. Buckley:

(R) Approprietary

(R), young voters
*Tiene Cara de Mujer *Prof. Sagitarlo 7:30

2 Rollin' on the River, Kenny Rogers & the First Edition, Gladys

Knight and the Pips 4 Lassie (R), Lassie befriends a group of sen-ior citizens, and their pigeon pal from the

Movie: "Dirty Heroes," John Ireland (Ital.-'69) Movie: "Attack!" Jack Palance, Eddie Albert, Lee Marvin ('56). Cow-ardice and bravery in the Battle of the Bulge.

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb 40 Musical y Comentarios

SPECIAL

JUD STRUNK (7), 8 p.m.

The rural humorist, kind
of a young Will Rogers with
banjo, tells storics of the
folks back in home in grassroots Maine, sings some of his own compositions, and participates in skits and tames with Andy Griffith, Alice Ghostley, Tina Cole, Louis Nye, and some musical groups.

"BLUEBEARD" Premiere (11), 8 p.m. — Rona Barrett goes to the Holly-wood Pantages for Tueswood Pantages for Ides-day's world premiere of Edward Dmytryk's movie starring Richard Burton, Raquel Welsh, Virna Lisl and Joey Heatherton, Hol-lywood beauties of the last 40 years have been invited, along with beauty contest winners and Playboy bun-

PLIMPTON! (7), 9 p.m. Here's a reprise of "The Great Quarterback Sneak," in which George Plimpton trains with the Baltimore Colts for a game with his old "Paper Lion" teammates from Detroit.

UNTAMED EARTH (7), 10 p.m. — Jules Bergman studies the natural disasters which so far this year have killed 500, and left tens of thousands homeless, to see how technology can to see how technology can protect our citizens from floods, hurricanes and tornadoes. Destruction is seen in South Dakota and Pennsylvania, a nd California areas are shown which face disastrous floods from future acethouses. ture earthquakes.

THE NIXON Team (7), 10:30 p.m.—Harry Reason-er and Howard K. Smith are back in Miami Beach to preview the GOP conven-tion and to assess strategy for the President's reelecfor the President's reelec-tion campaign, Clark Mac-Gregor and Spiro Agnew are a mong those inter-viewed, with the latter ad-mitting he is lowering his profile and softening his line.

8:00 P.M. 2 My World & Welcome My World & Welcome to It, William Windom, Lisa Gerritsen, Jesse White, Jimmy Mil'ar ('70-R). Lydia takes a poke at a boy who has an unusual theory on the subject of birds and bees. bees. 4 Adventure Theatre:

"Double Jeopardy, Latren Bacall (in dual role), Jack Kelly, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Tom Poston ('65-R). Identical twin sisters are suspected of

murder. 7 The Jud Strunk Show, Andy Griffith, Alice Ghostley, Tina Cole, Louis Nye, the Love 'n' Sound, the Carrabasset Grange Hall Talent Contest Winning Baud. (see "special"). Preempts "Alias" which yields again next week for a children's preview and a concert with the Three Dog Night.
"Bluebeard" Premiers

(see "special")
13 Olympic Boxing (spts)
22 Hermanos Corajo

Tele-Vues Swish of the Windshield Wipers." Behind-thewheel musing on the open road.

34 El Show Loco Voldez 34 El Show Lock Videz
40 Esacion Central
52 Movie: "Silver Dol-lar," Edw. G. Robinson,
Bebe Daniel: ('32)

8:30 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Barry Liv-ingston (R), Ernie's studying how phases of the moon affect a per-son's behavior, and Sieve suddenly becomes accident-prone.
The Mery Griffin Show.

Arthur and Kathryn

Murray 28 The Jazz Sci: "Jeremy Steig Quartet" 9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Duffy," James Coburn, James Mason, James Fox, Susannah York ('68), Another heist-caper-escapade film, set in Tangier and

filmed in Spain. Ironside, Raymond Burr, William Windom; James Douglas (R), A judge is pressured to rule in favor of a gangland figure in order to save his lawyer-son from a phony murder

charge.
7 Plimpton! The Great
Quarterback Sneak (R).
See "special"
(preempts Longstreet
which goes dark again

which goes dark again next week for a Julie Andrews speci..!)
Verano para Recordar Hollywood TV Theatre: "Neighbors," Andrew Duggan, Jane Wyntt, Raymond St. Jacques, Cicely Tyson (R). White couple thinks they have no prejudice until prono prejudice until pro-spective buyers for their plush suburban home turn out to be black.

34 Noches Tapatias 40 Consentida de Papa

9:30 5 Rams Action, Tom Kelly, Highlights of Saturday's Cowboys clash.
9 John Fullmer, News

34 Aventura (serial) 10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Presents the Bobby Darin the Bobby Darin
Amusement Co., Dionne
Warwicke, Donald
O'Connor, Phil Ford
and Mimi Hines. Miss
Warwicke joins her host
in both a song and a
(elephone sketch.
5 Hal Fishman Update
7 ARC News Inquiry

ABC News Inquiry;
"The Untamed Earth," Jules Bergman (see "special"). Preempts Owen Marshall. "Movie: "Onlonhead," Andy Griffith (see 5

p.m.)

Jones-Fortner, News with Jack Anderson 13 Hugh Williams, News

22 *Cosa Juzgada 28 World Press (30 min.) 40 Lucha Libre (wrst'g) 52 Leyenda de Bafomet

10:30 7 The Nixon Team

(special) 13 The Bill Cosby Show. Chet meets his dream girl on a blind date.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw News

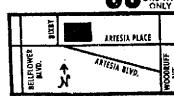
40 *Musical y Comentarios 28 Jean Shepherd's Ameri52 *The Addams Family ca (R): Perpetual Articles (Continued on Page 19)

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# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- o One Step Peyond: "Doomsday"
- "Doomsday"
  7 News, Benti-Schubeck
  11 Truth or Consequences
  12 Judd for the Defense,
  Carl Betz, Militant
  black threatens violence when his dad's wrongly convicted. 22 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 31 Noticiero 34 (news) 52 Headshop (R), Mintz 11:15
- 34 Gran Cine del Jueves
- 11:30
  2 Movie: "Village of the Damned," George Sanders (Br. -760). Sinister, supernatural children.
- take over town.
  4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, George Carlin, Phyllis Newman, Arlo Guthrie, Pete Seeger, Dr. Jean
- Rosenbaum

  5 'Movie: "Calcutta,"
  Alan Ladd ('47)

  7 The Dick Cavett Show
- (R). A bearded Kirk Douglas talks of his film roles.
- 1. To Tell the Truth 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 'Movie: '3:10 to Yuma,'' Glenn Ford, Van Hellin ('57) 13 Country Music Time
- . 1:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newsservice
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30 2 Editorial: Movie:
- 'Adventure in Balti-"Adventure in Battimore," Robert Young,
  Shirley Temple ('48)
  2:00 A.M.
  11 "Movie: "The Mongols"
  and "Pushover"
  3:00 A.M.
  2 "Movie: "Brimstone,"
  Rod Cameron ('49)



DANNY THOMAS, veteran showman, will he Johnny Carson's guest on "The Toguest ' on night Show," 11:30 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 4.

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# Survey reports TV viewers believe soap operas realistic

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — A recent study found most viewers believe television programs
"tell it like it is" and that lieve Robinson soap operas and medical programs were "both realistic and instructive."

But frequent television viewers were often unable to identify persons frequently in the news. For example, fewer than 30 per cent of the viewers polled could identify consumer advocate Ralph Nader or Martha Mitchell, the wife of former Attorney General John Mitchell.

John P. Robinson, study director of the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research, reported that the majority of viewers said their favorite dramatic programs "were both realistic and instruc-

"Soap operas and medical programs rated particularly high in this regard," he said.

Robinson served as research coordinator of the Surgeon General's U.S. Scientific Advisory Committee on Television and Social Behavior to deter-mine the effects of tele-ision viewing on a large national group.

Robinson said "Ironside" and "The FBI" were types of programs described by per cent of viewers as "showing life as it really

These studies showed that "although television is often criticized as being a cultural wasteland," the legions of television view-ers found it pleasureable and often educational.

Robinson's findings also disclaimed the so-called differences between persons who watched educational programs and the alleged "vidiots."

"Frequent viewers of news programs showed almost no more awareness than those who seldom watched television news," he said.

In fact, in both his national sample and a study of high school students, frequent television viewers generally were much less aware of personalities in the news than infrequent viewers.

In both studies people were asked to identify various persons constantly in the news - Ralph Nader and Martha Mitchell, for example. Despite their extensive - media , exposure,

fewer than 30 per cent of those sampled could identify either of these news personalities, according to

The U-M researcher noted, however, that frequent viewers were more aware of specific weather forecasting principles used in daily TV weathercasts.

"Such results raise the possibility that television works to increase 'life knowledge' at the expense of 'school knowledge'," he



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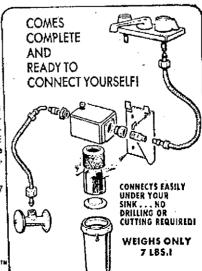
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## FRIDAY

August 18, 1972 An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M. 2 The Evolution of Cities B:25

4 Memorandum: "Chicago Junior Citizens"

6:30

2 Ceremony of Innocence
9 "Youth & the Issues:
"Law in the Ghetto"
11 "Nutrition: "Sugar"

22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M. John Hart, News Today, Frank McGee, Judith Crist, segments on GOP convention, black revolutionaries

7 Chuck Henry News 9 Banana Splits Show 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 City Kids, Escamilla 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (345-R)

7:30 The World Tomorrow

7 History of Art 11 Batman-Superman 13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M. 2 Caplain Kangaroo "Harvest Time"
"Movie: "Night Riders," John Wayne,

Max Terhune ('39)
Raiph Story's A.M.
*Dennis the Menace 28 Parade (Nova Scotia) 8:25

9 Sports Club, C. Jones 8:30 9 Jack LaLanne Show

Yogi and Friends. Gumby (cartoon)
French Chef: "Mousse
au Chocolat" (R), Julia

Child 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah



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Shore, Mel Tillis

The Gallery, J. Grant Fernando Del Rio News *Movie: "Brave Bulls," Mel Ferrer, Anthony

Quinn ('51) Uncle Waldo (cartoon) Sesame Street (R)

9:30 2 The Bevorly Hillbillies

Concentration, Clayton Hermanos Coraje (Sp.) Movie: "See How They Run," John Forsythe, Senta Berger, Jane Wyatt ('65)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,

Stan Bohrmen 13 The Romper Room 22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Federal Exec. Board
22 Walden Commentary
23 Michael Reference 28 Mister Rogers

10:15 22 Let's Face It 10:30

The Love of Life
Hollywood Squares
Champions, S. Damon
Wanderlust: Panama
Market Update

29 Hodgepodge Lodge 11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 9 Tempo: "for men" 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Don Roseubloom on

draft dogers. 28 Electric Company (R)

11:15 22 The Earth Report

11:30 Search for Tomorrow Who, What or Where Beat the Clock, Narz Bewitched, Montgomery

Let's Rap with Alicia Hugh Williams, News 22 Amer. Stock Exchange 28 Jazz Set: Jeremy Steig

11:45 9 Tempo: "Crafts"

12 NOON

2 Noontime, M. Machado 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen 5 *Movie: "Beyond the Blue Horizon," Dorothy

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### SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 6 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Detroit where the Angels face the Tigers.

Lamour, Richard Den-ning ('42) Password, Allen Ludden Tempo: Open Forum

11 Joel Garcia, News 13 Galloping Gourmet: cold hors d'oeuvres 22 The Real World

28 World Press (R)

12:25 11 Tennessee Tuxedo

12:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Split Second, Kennedy

John Fullmer, News Dialing for Dollars Market Closing 30 Minutes with . . . Casper Weinberger

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)
The Doctors (serial)
All My Children (ser'l)
Movie: "Toward the
Unknown," William
Holden, James Garner
(156)

11 Movie: "My Sister Ei-leen," Jack Lemmon, Janet Leigh, Betty Gar-

rett ('55) 22 *Charting the Market

1:30 The Gulding Light Another World (serial) *Moyle: "Cafe Society," Fred MacMurray, Ma-deliene Carroll ('39) 7 Let's Make a Deal 13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars 22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm 4 Return to Peyton Place The Newlywed Game

13 Ask Congress 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Somerset (serial)

The Dating Game /hat Every Woman Wants & Know, Bess Myerson, with three mayors on city o

3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.
2 My 3 Sons, Don Grady,
Alejandro Rey
4 Watch Your Child/Me
Too 'how, Barbara
Walters o: hating
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Real McCoys
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky & His Friends

13 Rocky & His Friends 3:30 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

Waggoner 4 Mike Douglas Show,

Hugh and Deirdre Downs, Charlie Callas, Kaye Hart, heart transplant recipient Louis B.

Russell Jr.
5 Ozzie and Harrlet
7 One Life to Live
9 'The one Ranger
11 Bugs And His Buddies
13 P lanus & Magilla Psychology 1-A

52 *Felix the Cat 3:45 34 H.R.D. en Marcha

4:00 P.M. 2 Mr. Ed. Alan Young 5 Rifleman, C. Connors 7 Love, American Style 9 Soul Street, Kenny Smith, guest artists 11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Bozo's Big Top Show 28 Sesame Street (R) 52 Kimba, White Lion 4:15

22 *Aventura Espanda

4:30
2 *Movie: "Blueprint for Murder," Joseph Cotten, Jean Peters ('53)
5 *Father Knows Best

News Benti-Schubeck 11 Yogi and Friends 13 *Munsters F. Gwynne

22 *El Cristo Negro 34 *Un canto de Mexico 52 Speed Racer I.

5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

Jess Marlow, News
Hal Fishman, News
'Movie: "Bad Seed,"
Nancy Kelly, Patty
McCormack, Henry
Jones ('56). Evil child,
by Inheritance.
The Flintstones
Nanny & the Professor
Mister Rogers

4 "Sonrisa del Diablo

40 *Chucho Saavedra Show 52 *The Three Stooges I K:30

5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg: N.Y. Yankees vs. Hall-of-Fame pitch-

7 News, Smith-Reasoner 11 *Dennis the Menace 13 Gilligan's Island 28 Electric Company (R)

40 *Familiar con Consuelo 52 The Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder News
5 Baseball (see "sports")
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 The Flintstones

Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames. A plot to assassinate Pres-

ident Washington.
22 "Rosas para Veronica
28 Hodgepodge: "Fossils"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *La Segunda Esposa

52 *Three Stooges II 6:30 7 Let's Make a Deal,

Monty Hall (no movie tonight)
The Mery Griffin Show

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 28 Parade: Nova Scotia 40 *Pelicula (movie) 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News (from Miami) John Chancellor, News

(from Miami) Bill Bixby & Brandon Cruz at Budapest Circus (see "special") What's My Line?

y what's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Bartole (Spanish)

28 Evening at Pops (R)

Arthur Fiedler, Boston

Pops, 12-year-old concert violinist Lilit Gam-

pel of Pasadena 34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer 7:30

2 Circus, Bert Parks:
"Wonderful Women of
the Circus" from England

Hollywood Squares, Peter Marshall, Glenn

SPECIAL

BILL BIXBY at the Budanest Circus Festival (7), 7 p.m. — Bixby and his series son, Brandon Cruz, join performers in the arena of Budapest's Grand Palace of Circus. A tour of the city is an added fea-

VIETNAM: Beyond the VIETNAM: Beyond the Fury (20), 8:30 p.m. — An hour-long essay by Ron Hull, formerly with the USIA, probes beneath the surface of the war for a look at the Vietnamese species their bartens cut. people, their heritage, cul-ture, traditions and hopes for peace. Amb. Elis-worth Bunker is inter-viewed, as are reporters for ABC and Time Inc.

CITIZEN Lloyd (7), 9 p.m. — Raiph Story goes beyond the public Harold Lloyd to probe the mystery of a fascinating man, talk-ing with friends like Ken Murray and Hal Roach Sr., and visiting Lloyd's vast 16-acre estate, Green-acres, with its giant year-round Christmas free and two 1922 Rolls Royces.

1 a.m. — John Denver is host for a 90-minute program of fast-paced contemporary music and comedy, geared to urge the nation's newly-enfranchism MIDNIGHT Special (4), tion's newly-enfranchised youth to register to vote and participate in the 1972 elections. A host of record-ing stars perform before a young audience in Bur-bank.

Ford, Betty Grable, Charley Weaver, Karen Valentine, William Con-rad, Joey Bishop, Elke Sommer, Frank Gor-

shin, Paul Lynde (R). 9 Movie: "Forever Am-ber," Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde, Richard Greene ('47). Lusty best seller, deemed "adult" in its day.

10 Life Around Us 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb 22 Beverly de Peralvillo 52 *The Addams Family

8:00 P.M. 2 O'Hara U.S. Treasury, David Janssen, Kevin Coughlin, Sian Barbara Allen, Paul Petersen (R). O'Hara poses as a drifter to infiltrate a gang of flower children

gang of flower children and find out where in a nearby cily they planted a time bomb.

4 Movie: "The 25th Hour," Anthony Quinn, Virna Lisi, Michael Redgrave, Marius Goring ('67). Rumanian participation in WWI—under the Russians, Germans and Americans. (Note early starting time.) Movie yields next week for an updated "Vietnam Hindsleht".

7 Brady Bunch, Robert

7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Hender-son, Barry Williams, Mike Lookinland (R). Bobby and Greg make a bet in which the loser has to do everything the winner says for a week. (An Olympic Games preview preempts Bradys, Partridges, 222 and Odd Couple next week.)

Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kay Ballard

13 *Perry Mason, Ray-mond Burr, Virginia Field, Murder in a booby-trapped elevator. Hermanos Coraje Washington Review

*Ernesto Alonso
*Estacion Central
*Movio: "The Irish In
Us," James Cagney,
Pat O'Brien ('35) 8:15

5 Angel Wrap-up

8:30 5 Movie: "Dirty Heroes," John Ireland, Curt Jur-

gens (Ital.-'69) Partridge Family, Shir-ley Jones, Danny Bonaduce, Patti Cohoon
(R). Danny's urge to
poke a young girl in the
arm is correctly diagnosed by his mother as first love. 11 The Mery Griffin Show,

guests 28 Victnam: Beyond the Fury (see "special")

2 Movie: "The Pigeon That Took Rome," Charlton Heston, Elsa Martinelli, Baccaloni, Har. Guardine, Brian Donlevy ('62). Pigeons bring out messages from behind Nazi lines. (NFL football preempts the CBS movie next

week.)
7 Ralph Story Special:
"Citizen Lloyd" (see
"special"). Locally
moves "Room 222" to Sunday at 6 p.m. this week.

week.

3 Dragnet, Jack Webb

22 *Verano para Recordar

34 TV Musical (variety)

40 *Consentida de Papa

9:30
7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, David Steinberg (as himself), Frank Corsentino (R). On a tall show Steinberg is guest-hosting, Oscar gives a riotous coast-to-coast account of Felix prissiness. So Felix gets equal time for a rebuttal. 9:30

tal. 9 John Fullmer, News 3 Hugh Williams, News
28 The Fine Art of Goofing
Off (pt. 2). More examination of relaxing, with
counter-commercials for

the work ethic, plus some audience participation with directions from the screen. 34 *Aventura (serial)

10:00 P.M.

7 Love, American Style (R). In the uncompli-cated '50s, young Ronny Howard falls in love for the first time and his family gets the first TV set in their neighborhood; and small town TV newscasters Kenneth Mars and John Astin vie for the interest of a pretty New York news producer. Both segments are unsold

segments are unsold comedy pilots. *Movie: "Bad Seed," Nancy Kelly, Patty McCormack ('56)

11 Jones-Fortner News with John Barbour

3 Nashville Music, Sam-mi Smith, George Mor-gan, Grandpa Jones, Tommy Overstreet, Tommy Jackson 22 *Professor Aldao 28 Howard Hanson Festival, Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus

40 Premier TV-40 52 Leyenda de Bafomet

(Continued Page 21)



### 10:30

4 Close-Up. Stunt pilot-Frank Tallman gives demonstrations of things he's done for the movies, And the prob-lems of urban Indians are explored.

5 Hal Fishman Update 10 World of Kreskin:

- 13 The Bill Cossby Show. Chet is forced to demofistrate the art of being á good loser.
- 34 *La Satanica (serial) 52 Conciencia Culpable

### 11:00 P.M

Jerry Dunphy Report Tom Brokaw, News

4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 One Step Beyond
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
1 Truth or Consequences
13 Judd for the Defense,
Carl Betz. Judd gets
emotionally involved
with his pretty client.
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
28 The Violin (R), chamber players from Boston
Symptony

Symphony 52 Headshop (R), Mintz 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:15 134 °Cinema: "Pueblerina"

11:30
2 Movie: "In the Cool of the Day," Jane Fonda, Peter Finch, Angela Lansbury ('62). A strange triangle.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, John Denver, the Committee

mittee.

"Movie: "The Fleet's In." Dorothy Lamour, William Holden ('42)

7 The Dick Cavett Show
(R), with sole guest Orson Welles on "Citizen
Kane," Harry Cohn
11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT 9 *Movie: "X the Un-



FRED ASTAIRE joins "The Dick Cavett Show" for a soft shoo dance and song routine Monday, 11:30 p.m., Chanel 7.

# chcock never off the

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ask Alfred Hitchcock if he is going to produce any more suspense dramas for television, and you get this precise and sensible answer: "Why should I? The old ones are still in constant circulation." For 10 years, ending in 1965, Hitch produced 237 halfhour video thrillers and 91 one-hour shows. They're never off the air, always being repeated.

The female freedom fighters might want to look into this "Bonanza" mat-ter. The veteran, maledominated western series on NBC is scheduled to open in the fall with an episode that has Michael Landon, as Little Joe Cartwright, getting married, at long last. But the bride dies, which leaves the Pondorosa again an all-male domain, A gesture: that might be considered a copout in th female mind, which must have been thinking for years that a woman's influence would make for a better "Bonan-za."
The Harlem Globetrot-

comical basketball ters' entertainments will be broadcast exclusively on Wide World of "ABC's"

Sports" for the next three years. There will be one game each year.

Star Dennis Weaver and his "McCloud" suspensedetective series will be back for a third season as an alternating segment on Sunday Mystery "NBC Movie," which undergoes a slight title change as it moves from Wednesday night to 8:30 p.m. Sundays. If you have a 1973 calendar handy, which isn't a bad idea because it's getting to be later than you might think, mark Feb. 24 as the premiere date for "The Reasoner Report," a weekly 30-minute magazinc-format prógram star-Harry Reasoner on ring ABC. -Jack Gaver



### THIS SUMMER

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"LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE" will feature a

satirization of a popular news team

including John Astin and weather girl Carol

Wayne, in "Love and the Newscasters" at

1:30
2 Editorial; "Movie:
"Torpedo Alley," Mark
Stevens, Dorothy Malone (58)
5 "Movie: "General Died
at Dawn;" Gary Cooper, Akim Tamitoff ('36)
11 *Movies: "Violous
Circle," "Dark Journey" and "Pack Up
Your Troubles"
2:45

2:45
2 *Movie: "Once Upon a
Horse," Dan Rowan,
Dick Martin, Martha

Hyer ('58)

2 Locations to serve you

10 p.m. Friday, Channel 7.

known," Dean Jagger

"Movie: "Tobor the Great," Charles Drake

13 Country Music Time

1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special, John Denver, Mort Sahl, Lin-da Ronstadt, David

7 Eyewitness News

Clayton Thomas, Honey Cone, Isley Brothers, Everly Brothers, Harry Chapin, Patchett & Tarses (see "special")

(Br.-'57)

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# SATURDAY

August 19, 1972 ★PAID ADVERTISEMENT An • indicates B and W Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 East vs. West: The Cold

6:30 2 Ceremony of Innocence
7 The Black Experience
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M.
2 Heads Up (children)
4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)

Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?

11 Bugs & His Buddies
28 Sesame Street (to 12)
7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse Deputy Dawg (carteon) Nutrition: Beauty

Road Runner (cartoon)

Lidsville, Butch Patrick *Movie: "New Orleans After Dark," Stacy Harris ('58) 10:00 A.M. Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm Take a Giant Step (R): "People," Barbara Wal-ters (R)

11 Brother Buzz: Cats

Brother Buzz: Cats
S:00 A.M.;
Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
Woody Woodpecker
Popeye and Friends

7 Funky Phantom
11 *Movie: "Showdown at
Boot Hill," Charles
Bronson ('58)
13 Country Music Time

2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are
You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the
Ant & lie Aardyark

*Gene Autry Fihn Jackson 5 (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.

Harlem Globetrotters

The Jetsons (cartoon)
*Movie: "Exclusive,"

*Movie: "Exclusive,"
Fred MacMurray
Bewitched, Montgomery
*Movie: "The Unearthly," John Carradine

*Movie: "Tales of Adventure," Don DeFore

*Cina on su Casa

34 *Cine en su Casa 9:30 2 Help! It's the Hair Bear

Bunch (cartoon) Barrier Reef (R)

ters (R)
7 Curiosity Shop (R)
"Measuring Time"
10:30
2 Archie's TV Funnles
5 Movie "Northwest
Trail," John Litel
9 Movie: "Young Rac-

ers," Mark Damon ('63)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
11:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
4 Baseball Pre-Game

7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
11 Alternatives: "Pyschodrama Looks at Sex and Dating," Philine Kirkwood, Ken Michalski.

Kids and adults. 34 Lecha Libre (R)

11:15
4 Baschall (see "sports")
11:30
2 Josle and Pussycats

Lancelot Link and the

Sccret Chimp Show
11 Unit One (relig.)
13 *Movie: "4 Buliets for Joe," Paul Paget ('64)
12 NOON

The Monkees, P. Tork *Movie: "Pals of the Saddle," John Wayne

American Bandstand,
Dick Clark, Counic Stevens, Harry Chapin
9 Movie: "Man with the
Gim," Lee Patterson
11 Love Is the Answer,

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engaged the Boston Red Sox.

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ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Keith Jackson with the Daytona 300 stock car race from Daytona Beach, Fla., with Jim McKay recalling the 1968 Summer Olympics from Mexico City, and Larry Evans

AMERICAN ROAD Race of Champions, 5 p.m. (9),

ing season with a taped replay of last October's game

Mike Doublas. A tour of Boys Town of Italy,

Fonklie

34 Fanfarria Falcon

val: "Boy with Glassvai: "Boy with Glass-es" (R), Award-winning film from Japan of a boy who learns people are not judged by out-

Victor Mature, Peter Ustinov, Edmund Pur-dom ('54) *Untamed World: Lions

13 Nick Carter, News 34 *Cine en la Tarde

1:30 9 "Movie: "California," Jock Mahoney, Faith Domergue ('61)

11 Elementary News
13 'Movie: "Wedding of
Lilli Marlene," Lisa
Daniely (Br.-'55)

Breakers," home of Cornelius Vanderbilt 4 Agriculture USA: "Con-sumer Protection"

man Jacques
On Campus (Pepperdine): "The Campus in
the City," William Ban-

vs. Reilly's Renegades Sports Action Pro-File: Malcolm Allison, British

soccer manager Wouldn't It Be Great If . . Dr. Fletcher Hard-ng: "Rock Mass"

Newfoundland. Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Dale Robert-

4 National Geographic Hour: "The Lonely Do-rymen" (R). Portu-guese fishermen off

Roy Clark, Date Robertson, Susan Raye
Juvenile Jury, Jack
Barry, Bob Barker
Death Valley Days:
"Old Stape," Don Haggerty, Eddie Firestone.
Ruse is foiled by annexation of Texas

Lawrence Welk Show: "Big Band Sound." Musical salute to Goodmusical saure to Good-man, Brown, Cugat, Cavallero, Dorsey, El-lington and others. 13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Marilyn ! Ic-

Coo. Other members of the 5th Dimension take acting roles in this story of a bombing plot.

*El Tornillo (music) This Exile & This Stranger (see Tuesday "special") 34 Homenaje (variety)

7:302 Doctor in the House,

Barry Evans, Dudley Sutton (R). A burglary. 7 Let's Make a Deal,

Monty Hall (game)

Movie: "Time Limit,"
Richard Widmark,
Richard Basehart ('57).

Strandchers (R): "A

28 Citywatchers (R): Day at Dodger Stad-ium," Art Seidenbaum, Charles Champlin

34 Sabados Alegres 52 'The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family, Car-roll O'Connor, Rob Reiner (R). Archie airs his views on President Nixon's economic policies to a reporter con-ducting "man on the street" interviews.

street Interviews.
4 NBC Comedy Theatrer
"The 7 Little Foys,"
Mickey Rooney, the Osmond Brothers, Eddie
Foy Jr. ('64-R). Adaptation of the Bob Hope
movie of the vaudeville
family, with Foy portraying his own father.
5 Buck Owens Ranch
Show, the Buckaroos.

Buck Owens Ranch Show, the Buckaroos, Susan Raye, Buddy Alan, Bakersfield Brass Movie: "The Day the Fish Came Out," Colin Blakely, Tom Courten-ay, Sam Wanamaker, Condigo Bergen, Candice Bergen (Greek-'67). Secret material is ditched from a disabled plane over a Greek island.

11 "Movie: "Blood on the Sun," James Cagney 13 WHIRLWIND of the Mat

28 "Film Odyssey: "Man of Aran" ('34). Robert Flaherty documentary

of man against nature
34 Lacecita (musical)
52 'Movie: "It's Love I'm
After," Leslie Howard,
Olivia DeHavilland, Bette Davis ('37) 8:30

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper (R). How to endanger a beautiful friendship — Mary invites Rhoda to move in when she loses all her possessions in a

fire.
5 *One Step Beyond
9:00 P.M.
2 New Dick Van Dyke
Show, Hope Lange (R). on an emotional prob-

# SPECIAL

WHAT'S a Convention
All About? (2), 12:30 p.m.

Waiter Cronkite, in Miami Beach, gives young viewers a preview of the Republican convention, explaining which states have most delegates, the meaning of nomination by acclamation, platforms, and mation, platforms, background on the and its candidates.

COMEDY Pilots (7), 10 p.m. ABC fills the gap between the demise of Ken Berry and the start of the Olympics with a pair of unsold pilots. One has Jack Burns as an ultra-conservative contractor who battles with his super-liberal anve contractor who bat-tiles with his super-liberal neighbors, and the other has Jim Hutton as the unorthodox chief of an Air Force psychiatric ward.

lem about leaving the

old one.
4 KNBC Movie: "Caper of the Golden Bulls," Stephen Boyd, Yvette Mimieux ('67). Profes-sional crooks combine their talent to pull off a hig caper. (Network movies are preempted tonight and next week for pro football, with to-night's Rams-Raiders game seen here by tape at 11 a.m. tomorrow.)
5 *Seymour Movie:

"Amazing Transparent Man," Douglas Kenne-dy ('60) 22 *Verano para Recordar 34 *Premier Movie

9:30 2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Sue Ane Langdon, Roger Bowen, Del Russel (R). After ordering Richard to cut his long hair, Arnie is told by his boss that he must shawe off his moustache. tache.

Larry Burrell, News-Minority Community: "Sickle Cell Anemia." Mailyn Seiffert

28 Hollywood TV Theatre:
"Neighbors," Jane Wyatt, Andrew Dug-gan, Raymond St. Jacques, Cicely Tyson (R). Prejudice among those who put down big-

otry.

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible,
Peter Graves, Greg
Morris (R). An underworld leader with a link
to a police officer is the
object of a newspaper
crusade by Barney's crusade by Barney's brother.

brother.

7 ABC Comedy Show-case: "The Neighbors," Jack Burns, Peggy Pope, Eugene Troobnick; and "Captain Newman, M.D.," Jim Hutton, Bill Flore, Joan Van Ark (see "special").

9 The Unknown, Regis Philbin: "Psychometry." Famed psychic Peter Hurkos does readings on Jack Nicholson,

ings on Jack Nicholson,

mgs on sack Nicholson Tina Turner and mil-lioneire C. V. Wood. Fortner-Mayo, News with Jack Anderson

with Jack Anderson
22 "Su Comedia Favorita
40 "Chinese Variety Hour
(premiere): "Congregation of Stars" and
"Knight Errantry." In
Mandarin language.
52 Lou Gordon Program:
UPI's Kaie Webb on

(Cintinued Page 23), ....



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# SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), has Bill O'Donnell and Tony Kubeck at Chicago where the amazing White Sox

USI CLASSIC Golf Teurnament, 2 p.m. (2), covers the action on the last five holes in the third round of the initial \$200,800 contest from Pleasant Valley Country

reviewing the Fischer-Spassky chess championship

delivers highlights of the 8th annual classic from Atlanta, Ga.

USC FOOTBALL, 10:30 p.m. (5), previews the combetween the Trojans and the California Bears.

founded by a priest from Dublin. 12:30

2 What's a Convention All About? Part II: The Re-publicans, Walter

1:00 P.M. 2 "Children's Film Festi-

ward appearances.

5 Movie: "Finger on the Trigger," Rory Calhoun 7 Movie: "The Egyptian," Jean Simmons,

2:00 P.M.

2 USI Classic Golf Tournament ("sports") 4 International Zone

11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers

2:30 4 High & Wild: "Canadlan Lake Trout," Don Hobart

3:00 P.M. 2 American Lifestyle, E. G. Marshall: "The

Rams Action, Tom Kelly: "Dallas Cowboys"
Movie: "Burning Hills,"
Tab Hunter, Natalie

Yood ('57)
*Movie: "Escape from
Sahara," Hildegarde
Neif, Harry Meyer ('63)
*World Cup Soccer

3:30 2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-

5 Roller Games: T-Birds

52 Nutrition: hyperkinetic

40 *Panorama Latino 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa 4:30 4 Focus, Inex Pedroza:
"Ethnic Arts Gift Shop"
7 Celebrity Bowling: Martin Milner and Kent

4:00 P.M.

2 "Movie: "Kid from Left Field," Dan Dailey

4 Now! Bill Banowsky

7 Happy Wanderers:
"Western Sierras."

13 Country Music Time

McCord vs. Joseph Campanella and James Farentino 22 El Cristo Negro 52 Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M. 4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler, with Rona Barrett,

with Rolls Barrett,
Marty Allen

Bowling for Dollars,
Chick Hearn

ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")

Counidown in Georgia:
American Road Race of Champions (see

or Champions (see
"sports")

11 "Movie: "Blood on the
Sun," James Cagney,
Sylvia Sidney ('45)

13 Movie: "The Plunderers," Rod Cameron,
28 Images & Memories:
"Bays and Lagoons"

34 "Roxing, Mexico City

34 Boxing, Mexico City 52 Kimba, White Lion

28 Swedish Close-Up

2 The David Frost Revue
(R): "Big Business,"
Vincent Price
4 Paul Moyer, News
5 *Movie: "Mummy's
Hand," Dick Foran,
Coarte Zuese (140)

George Zucco ('40) Lloyd Bridges Water World. A visit to the Woods Hole Oceano-

graphic Institute on Cape Cod 28"Joyce Chen Cooks: "Noodles"

Noodles

The Speed Racer
8:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
9 Real Don Steele Show, Robert John, Dennis Coffey, Detroit Guitar Band and Cordova Rock

22 "Rosas para Veronica 28 Oleanna Trail (R): "Pete Seeger" (pt. 1)

"Pete Seeger" (pt. 1)
40 *Teatro del 40 (to 10)
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
4 KNBC News Conference
7 Barney Morris, News
28 Jean Shepherd's America (R). Behind the

ca (R). Behind the wheel on the open road.
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7,00 P.M. 2 Roger Mudd, News

Dick puts a deposit down on the Prestons' dream house, bringing

| NABC | 796 KFI | 40 KGIL | 1260 KMPC | 7710 KRIA | 1710 KRIA | 1

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1972

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

1 p.m., KFI—Basepall: Dodgers at S.D. Padres 6 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Minn. Twins at Angels

7:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M.

KLAC LINIS CH. Units of Children of Childre

-I attn of Fathers Voice of Prophesy

CHILL VOICE OF PRODEST VICE OF PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

9:00 A.M.

S.100 A.M.

(A.C.-Hill Thompson, 10 b)

KFI-Frank Exens (10 b)

KMPC-Dick Whitinghall

KMG-Exith In Bible

KML-Carlot Sill

KML-Lav Stevens, 10

GER-World Missions

KML-Lav Stevens, 10

GER-John Brown Hr.

GER-John Brown Hr.

GER-John Brown Hr.

SMG-Frank Emess

KMIG-Profit Vinner

10:00 A.M.

KMPC-Roose: Carroll

KMPC-Roose: Carroll

KMPC-Roser Carroli KBIG-Mormon Chor KRX-Aribur Gorrov KFOX-Aries Sanders (1:30 KBIG-LIE) Talley (10 KNX-Westend News KGER-Ch. Open Door

A LUCAL

11:00 A.M. KNX - Weekend Update 13:38 KNX - Face line Nation Rep. John Rhodes (R-Ariz.)

12:00 NOON KNX—Weekeno News KRUA—B. Milchell Ri KGER—Word of Grace

KGER'-Prisoners 1:00 P.M.

XFI-Baseball: Dodgers a San Dicco Padres KABC-Robert Vauchn KGER-Victor Grann 1138 KGER-Youth Fellowship

2:00 P.M. KHX-Weekeng News
XFOX-Joe Ferguson
KGER-World Lit Crusage
KBRQ-Den Sulton (10 7)

KGER-The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M. KBIG—Dave Robinson KGER—Full Goscel 3:30 KGER—Revivalisme

4:00 P.M. KRLA-Gene Thaver KGER-The Joylul Sound 5:00 P.M.

KLAC-Gene Price He vi KPI-Lohman & Barkley KMPC-Pela Smith KABC-Regia Philibin, to KGER-Rev. Billy Grahan SMPC-Angel Hot Lina KGER-ricayen & nome

6:00 P.M. KMPC—Baseball: Minns sala Twins al Angels KGER—Rescue Mission 4:99 KLC—Checkered Flag KGER—Radio Bible Class

KFI-Radio Golden Years
KFOX-Personal Opinion
KGER-Gardon Palmer
1:30
KFI-Fibber McGes Shon
KGER-No. LB. Brethren
KBBQ-Bast in the West

8:00 P.M.

erado e isograpia. In Cultura de Constantes d

KFI—Newsfront L.A.

KRLA—OX Many Fluros

Dr. Frank Baxter

XNX - Weekend New:

XNX - Victorias (Sax.)

8:34

KFI—Latin Amigos

KRIA—In-Session

KGER—Am Tedian Church

9:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

EAC.—Filst Person

FFI—World Temperature

KFOX—Sozare Through

KABC—Religion on Line

KHJ—Bill Wade to 121

KMPC—Hews

KXE—World Temperature

KMPC—Hews

KEER—Bellied Church

2:13

KMPC—M. B. Jackton

KFOX—EI Toro Brase

KLA—Southiers Closeup

KH—Changed Lives

KMPC—Evelle Yourses

KMPC—Evelle Yourses

KMPC—Evelle Yourses

KMPC—Evelle Yourses

KGOX—World Temperore

KGER—New Tatimi Light

10:00 P.M.

Rev. Billy Graham PC—News; KMPC burn (10:05) CC—News; Issues & Issuers; (10:05): Sen. borge McGovern. - Veckero News A—Same Tame. Same

Stalion
KEOX — Tempte I Ime
KGER — Eoherian Church
10:34
KLAC — World of Watts
KFI — Alliance Hour
KMPC—Inquiry A Quest for Answers
KABC—Readlines voice
KFOX—Meel the Author

11:00 P.M. -News) Let's Tark C-Clerk Race Show C-World News KMPC-Cleik Raze shok KABC-World News KEOK - East community KEOK - East community KEOK - Long Beach C. KLAC-Walls Revisited RABC-Educator Report KEOK - How 158 KABC-LAPD Soc. Sec. KEOX - Havy Theodom 12 MIDNIGHT 61

PIERRE BEZUHOV IN 'WAR AND PEACE' Portraved by Sergei Bondarchuk

# TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY - "To All My Friends On Shore" (TV movie repeat), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Emmy-winning story of a janitor's struggle to move his family out of the shims, complicated when his son contracts sickle-cell anemia. Excellent performances by Bill Cosby, Gloria Foster and Dennis Hines.

"War and Peace" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; the second installment of a four-consecutive-night run of Tolstoy's epic tale of four aristocratic families during the fall of czarist Russia. The six-and-a-half hour film, five years in the making, features an all-Russian cast.

MONDAY - "Doctor Faustus" (1967), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Liz Taylor and Richard Burton join forces with students and teachers from the Oxford University Dramatic Society in this adaption of Marlowe's 16th century classic, "Mephistophelea" (nee Hammersmith).

TUESDAY "Five Golden Hours" (1961), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9: an English- Italian comedy of arrors when a crook and a baroness widowed team up. Starring Ernie Kovacs, Cyd Charisse and George Cvd

WEDNESDAY -

"Man of Aran" (1934), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 28; a documentary classic pitting man against nature, set in Ireland's primitive Aran Islands. The film uses tittle dialogue and no narration as it unfolds a harsh saga of islander life.

THURSDAY "Billy Budd" (1962), 1 p.m., Ch. 9; an English drama of an 18th century ship-board conflict between a naive seaman and a sadistic master-at- arms, with Terrance Stamp and Robert Ryan in lead roles.

"Village of the Damned" (1960), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2; an entire city is threatened by presence of sinister children in this chiller, based on John Wyndham's novel, "The Midwich Cuckoos," and featuring George Sanders and Barbara Shelley.

FRIDAY - "Forever Amber" (1947), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9; Otto Preminger's elaborate screening of the histy best-seller about abarmaid (Linda Darnell) who becomes a king's mistress.
With Cornel Wilde.

'The Pigeon That Took Rome' (1962), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Charlion Heston and Elsa Martinelli star in this World War II farce of caricatured Americans, bumbling Nazis and mixed up birds.

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# **SATURDAY**

(Continued from Page 22)

12. 3

71.9° 93.

her capture by V.C.

19:39
5 USC Football (sports)
9 Moyie: "Castle of the
Living Dead," Christophor Lee ('84)
13 Ed Bartylak, News
20 David Susskind Show:
"So Voil Want to Quit

"So You Want to Quit Smoking—Here's How," plus "Rent a Date— Four Girls for Hire" 11:06 P.M.

11:06 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 Paul Moyer, News

7 Barney Morris, News

11 Amazing World of Kreskin, celebrity guests

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

34 "Sabado Filmleo: "La
Corista"

11:15

7 Sant Donaldson News

7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:20 2 *Movie: "The Hang-man," Robert Taylor, Fess Parker ('59).

Pess Farker (199).
Draggy western.
30 -- 11:30
4 Movle ii "She," Ursula
Andress, John Richardson (185). A lost city

and reincarnation.
*Movie: "7 Thieves," Rod Steiger, Edw. G. Robinson, Eli Wallach ('60). Monte Carlo ca-

per. 10 The Tom Jones Show

11 *Movie: "Miss St.die Thompson," Rita Hay-worth, Jose Ferrer ('54). Maugham's "Rain."

13 *Movie: "All for Mary," Nigel Patrick, David Tomlinson (Br.-

'561 12 MIDNIGHT 5 "Movie: "Dishonored Lady," Hedy Lamarr ('47)

9 *Movie: "Slaughter of the Vampires," Dierter Eppler ('62) 1:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely: Bernadette Devlin 13 *Movie: "Mutiny on the Elsinore," Pani Lukas ('37)

1:15 2 Editorial; "Movie:
"That Night," John
Beal, Sheppard Strudwick ("57)

wick ('57)

1:30

11 *Movies: "Member of
the Wedding," "Judge
Steps Out" and "Spoilers of the Forest"
2:90 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice 2:45 2 *Movie: "Incredible Shrinking Man," Grant Williams (*57)

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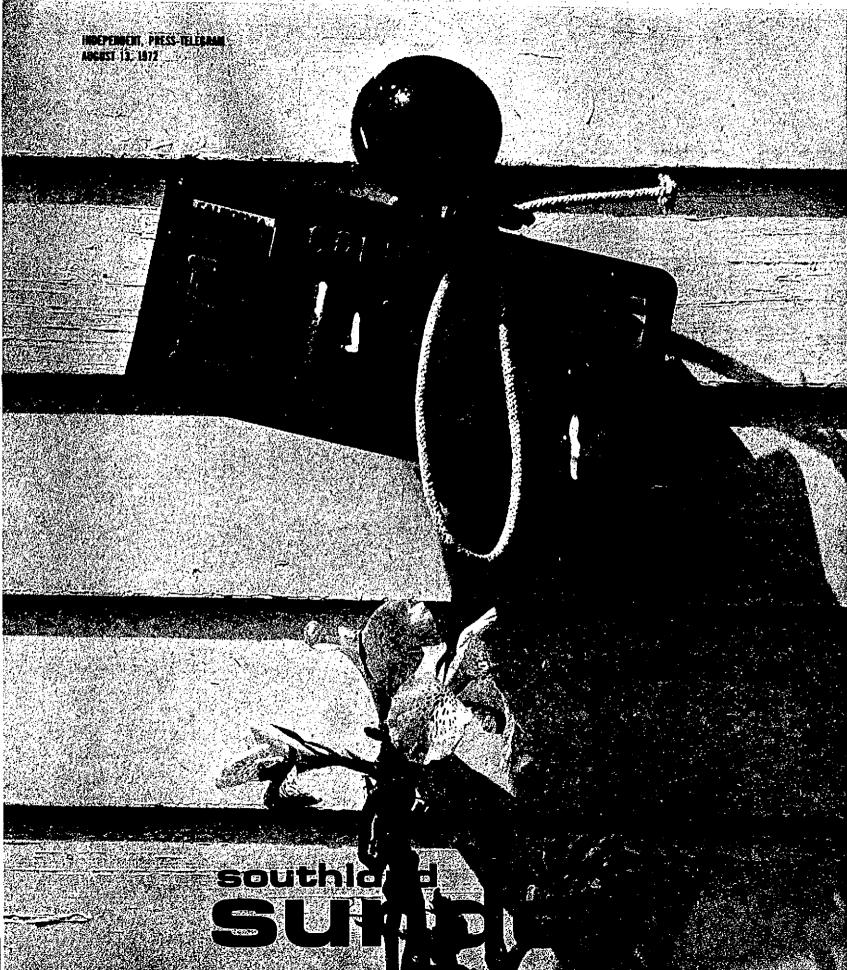
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#### sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram August 13, 1972

> Mary Ellis Carlton Director, Special Sections

Terry Sattoria Editor Judy Hazlett
Associate Editor

Bill Buerge Art Director

6 Glad You Asked That!

Mobile Homes— Less Mobile Than Ever

Time was when a mobile home was a "trailer house." Today the industry is trying to change the image to "relocatable structure." I,P-T staff writer James Leavy took a look at the mobile home business in southern California and discovered that mobile homes are bigger and better, but less mobile than ever.

14 Sock It To 'Em

When you have a problem with a city service, call the department you need. If, after a reasonable amount of time, you haven't received satisfaction, call the man in charge. The men in charge are identified for your convenience.

16 Idel Worship

An account of lament and furor surrounding the death and funeral of Rudolf Valentino, who, at the time, was America's number one idol. By I,P-T staffer Bill Lee Shelton.

23 The Wells Report

26 Workshop

27 | Crossword Puzzle

#### THE COVER

It's movable but doesn't move . . . it speaks transience, but is usually permanent . . . it's a home, but not a house. It's called licensed living. Photo by Roger Coar.

Setthand Seeday Magazine is published weelify and distributed authority each Sonday in The Independent Prins Telegram. Offices are at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 9080.1. monacrosts, Bodergapies and diversage submitted should be accompanied by pristing periage. All numerar will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsable for loss or damage. LONG BEACH - LAKEWOOD AREA HEXDOURTERS

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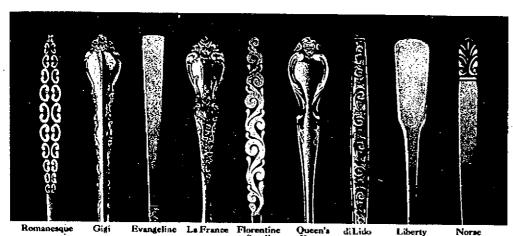
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#### Test 4-Which Stainless Pattern is Your Pattern?

Read the questions and choose one of the four answers listed.

ONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

atine Queen's diLido Liberty Norse olf Fancy Of the hobbies listed below which one would you enjoy most?

- A. □ Some painting and drawing.

  B. □ Working in the garden.
  - C. ☐ Doing needlepoint designs.
- D.□ Making your own jewelry. If you had an extra room to use as you wished, you would most probably convert it into:

A.□ A paneled library.
B.□ A room for your guests.

- B. □ A room for your guests.C. □ A family play room.
- D. □ A studio or work room.

  If you were invited to a friend's

It you were invited to a friend's house for dinner, which one of these would you bring to your hostess?

A. □ Some gourmet cheese.

B. □ A box of fancy chocolates.

C. □ A bouquet of flowers.

D. □ Bottle of imported wine.

D.□ Bottle of imported wine.
Which one of the color families
listed below comes the closest to your

favorite colors? ∠a A.□ Go

- A.□ Gold, amber, and beige. B.□ Green and chartreuse.
- □ C.□ Pink, coral and soft red.

D.□ Purple and lavender.

When you are talking with someone and they disagree with you, which of these do you do?

Ã.□ I'll discuss it more.

B. ☐ I may change my opinion.

C.□ I'll believe I'm right.
D.□ I anger then I calm down.

If you were looking in the paper and saw the following types of movies listed, which one would you see?

A. □ Film version of a novel.
B. □ A romantic love story.
C. □ A light domestic comedy.

D.□ A 30's or 40's classic.

#### Pattern Test Score

Here's how to score your answers: A=1 pt., B=2 pts., C=3 pts., D=4 pts.

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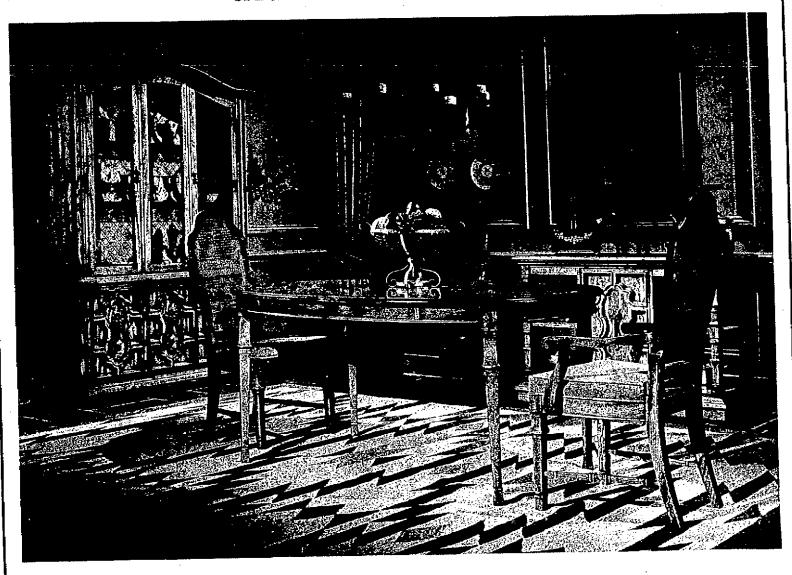
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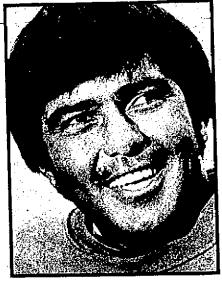
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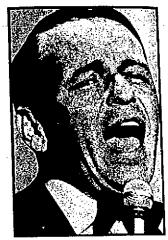
JJD | AND ESTIMATES

# Glad you as

By HY GARDNER



Roman Gabriel . . . stopped roamin' when he wed.



Frank Sinatra . . . has made two gold records.



Johnson never said it, Kennedy did.



Clifton Davis and Melba Moore . . . he didn't get the job

for her.

### d that!

**Q:** Is it true that Roman Gabriel, unlike Joe Namath, prefers the company of guys to girls? - Perky Corday, Long Beach, N.Q.

A: Not true. Gabriel stopped roamin' when he wed pretty Tedra Lynn Bidwell last January. Which spawned a legal tangle with a previous girl friend, Suzanne Lewis. Suzi says Gabe gave her an \$8,500 sports car for an engagement present. Which she insists is hers to keep. A Los Angeles judge disagreed and ordered her held in contempt. Meanwhile she's garaged the "gift" in Brooklyn and rolls merrily along tooting Gabriel's horn.

O: Did Frank Sinatra ever make a Gold Record? – Mrs. Mary Ann Lerner, Oroville, Calif.

A: Yes, twice. His "Young at Heart" hit the jackpot. Followed, some years later, by a second gold disc titled "Somethin' Stupid." In which he shared honors with his daughter Nancy.

Q: When and where did Lyndon B. Johnson, as President, say: "Let us never negotiate out of fear. But let us never fear to negotiate"? - Alan B.W., Shreveport, La.

A: It wasn't President Johnson but his predecessor, President John P. Kennedy, who made that pledge. In his inaugural address on Jan. 20, 1961, and frequently thereafter in speeches.

U: Didn't Clifton Davis get the job for Melba Moore on their summer replacement show for Carol Burnett? And is it true that they're secretly married? - Eloise McC., Joplin, Mo.

A: Not exactly. But long before they shared star billing they were cooing. What none of them knew," Davis chuckled, "was that Melba and I had been living together for two years. But I didn't have to recommend her for the part. She got it on her own. They'd been looking for a spot for her since she won a Tony for Purlie. I got the show after some CBS producers flipped over my 'Two Gentlemen From Verona' performance on Broadway."

Q: Where did the hippies originate and when? Are they any different from bearniks? - J.A. Bruun, Indianaoplis.

A: They're about the same. A beatnik is a young man or woman (especially in the U.S.) who adheres to a kind of bohemianism. A total rejection of conventional or traditional standards of society. While a hippie, (in the U.S. and Canada) describes a group of beatniks who practice communal living, believe in absolute freedom of expression, and profess a philosophy of love and fellowship. The word comes from "hip" - a slang expression (like "heb") meaning informed, up-to-date, etc. - not a square.

Does Alfred Hitchcock still appear in every movie he directs? If so, where can I find him in "Frenzy?" Also how does he justify using such sordid rape scenes in that film? - Mrs. B. Reilly, Tucson, Ariz.

"If you've got to do anything, do it well," the cinemaster of suspense says. "Porno is communication. But the rape scene is outsveighed by the humorous element in my film. I don't put violence in for the sake of violence." If you look closely you'll see Mr. Hitchcock in the opening scene of "Frenzy." In the crowd wearing a bowler and gaping as a girl's nude body is swept onto the shore of the Thames.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



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**GLASS** 



Photos by Roger Coar.

Monthly site rentals range from economical to near astronomical amounts... the choice, as in most things, depends on a combination of availability, taste and pocketbook. In Long Beach's Best Trailer Park, which dates from World War II, a trailer unit sports homey yard (left). El Morro Beach Mobilehome Park (below), near Laguna, offers beachfront, canyon and hilltop locations. The new look in "relocatable structures" (right) is exemplified by architecturally enhanced homes at Point Dume above Zuma Beach.

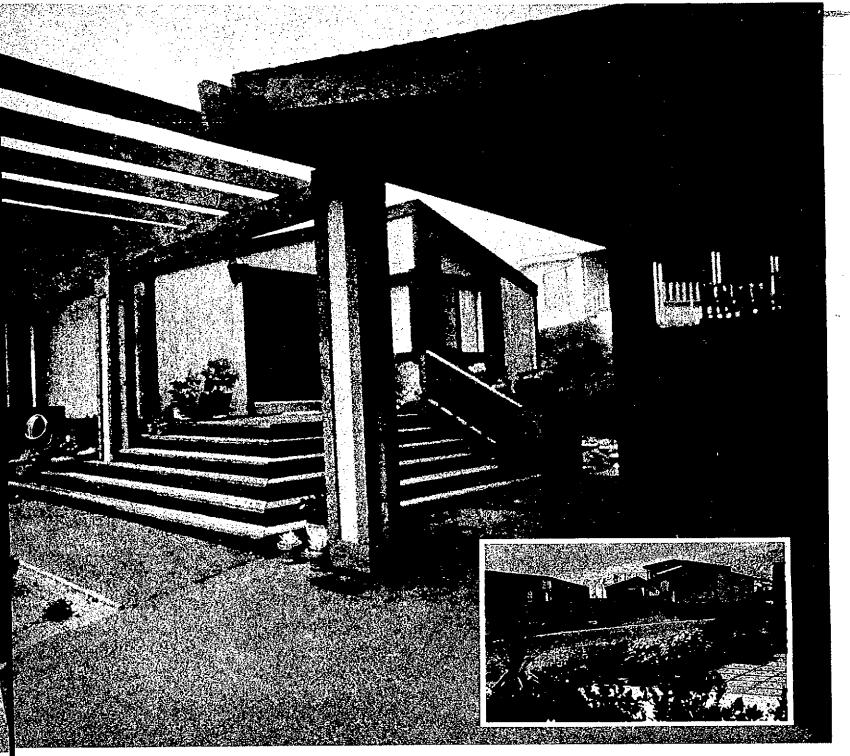




#### **MOBILE HOMES**

# BIGGER, BETTER - LESS MOBILE THAN EVER

By JAMES LEAVY



What is it? A mobile home or a trailer? Ask the people who sell them.

They will tell you a trailer was one of those dismal things on wheels people lived in during the 30s when there was no money, and during World War II when there were no new houses.

But a mobile home . . . that's another matter. Spacious, luxurious, well appointed; a modern living concept located in a park with a heated swimming pool, a golf course, a tennis court, a recreation center or whatever else pleasure-loving Californians are able to dream up and pay for.

And, in a final effort to plant the kiss of death on the trailer image, some salesman will tell you, confidentially of course, that mobile homes aren't really mobile anymore.

"It's more psychological than anything else," a spokesman

for one major Southern California Mobile Home distributor confessed.

"People like to think their homes are relocatable," he said.

Los Angeles County Assessor Phillip E. Watson discovered that the hard way a couple of months ago when he levied property taxes on 26,544 homes in the county.

Watson ignored the two sets of wheels modestly covered by aluminum skirts on most mobile homes, and ruled the homes were fixtures upon the land and, at least for taxes, real property.

He mailed out bills ranging from \$15 to \$500 and mobilized irate mobile home owners who had already paid a personal property tax to the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

"Double taxation," they cried.

10

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#### MOBILE HOMES (Continued From Page 9)

A superior court judge agreed and told

Mr. Watson he acted "without authority, unreasonably and beyond his legal rights."

We would add to that list of transgression's Mr. Watson's audacity in attempting to settle the identity crisis which manufacturers, distributors and owners of mobile homes have been enjoying for years.

Are they mobile or not? Are they permanent or temporary? Are they well built or poorly constructed? Are they the answer to the shortage of low-cost housing or are they becoming a luxury?

There are many opinions. Here are some views from those who profit from the construction and sale of mobile homes:

"A fully furnished, fully equipped new home for \$10,000," promises Alcan Aluminum Corp.

"Blueberry pie, corn-on-the-cob and mobile homes are about as American as you can get," says a public relations firm for full service banks. They left out baseball and hot dogs, but offered the assertion that "mobile homes accounted for nearly half of all the new single family dwellings sold in the United States in 1970."

The Trailer Coach Association says if you figure 2.4 persons per mobile home and put them all in one area, you could come up with the fourth largest city in the state with an estimated population of 500,000 persons.

Hank Lee, sales manager for Levitt Construction Systems in Fountain Valley, lists the merits of a mobile home over what he describes as a "stick-built house."

"A modestly priced mobile home is surprisingly well constructed," he says. It is at least as noise proof as a conventional house. It's structurally very strong and since last year builders have followed the same construction codes which apply to new homes in Califor-

"Builders have done a spectacular job of planning. They have utilized space better than the designers of stick-built houses. Low maintenance materials and little or no yard work have given the mobile home dweller new freedom," Lee asserts.

His company, which builds both mobile and modular homes, is shooting for those high class sites which prohibit aluminum "skins on structures because of the nasty games the sun plays on such surfaces:

Instead, Levitt builds with wood or masonite siding and takes the mobile home one step nearer in appearance to the "stick-built house."

Lee admits that mobile homes aren't moved very much, but he thinks it is important that they are relocatable. It is a selling point. If the character of the neighborhood changes, the mobile home owner can always move his dwelling, and that's an option the owner of a site-built house does not have.

It's an option which costs about the same as moving a houseful of furniture, Lee says.

Morgan Drive Away Inc., which specializes in moving mobile homes, estimates it would cost a little more than \$800 to move a 24 by 60-foot home and its furnishings from San Bernardino to Fresno. Half of that money, however, would go to another firm for removing the double-wide home from its old site and setting it up on the new one.

But according to Lee and other mobile home authorities, mobility is not that important to the largest segment of their market. More than 52 per cent of those who live in mobile homes are 55 years old or older. Many

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We met all demands, but our system was severely strained.

But what about the years ahead? Each year the demand for electricity keeps righton growing. New homes keep going up. And schools. Office buildings. Factories.

All will require additional electricity. So will the new equipment needed to clean up the environment.

Unless Edison is permitted to build additional power plants and transmission lines, it may become necessary to blackout blocks of customers on a rotational basis within two or three years.

Yet permits necessary to build any new major plants have been delayed or blocked for the past four years.



While a power shortage did not become a reality in 1971, the threat of one did. Edison is working with industrial and business firms to conserve electricity in offices and factories.

That's an immediate problem. We're working hard to resolve it.

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In Edison's fossil-fueled plants, for example, we're now able to produce 30% more electricity from a unit of fuel than in 1948.
That helps.

And by using higher-voltage transmission lines, we're also able to deliver electricity more efficiently.

Perhaps you can conserve energy, too. Have you considered ways to make every kilowatt count at home? We'll be happy to send you a list of practical suggestions.

Write: Conservation, Edison, P.O. Box 800, Rosemead, California 91770.





(Continued From Page 10)

of them are widows and retired persons who have sold their houses and used part or all of the equity for a compact mobile home.

They rent a space in a park like Villa Capri Mobile Estates in Stanton. Most of the homes are 12-feet wide and in the \$5,000 to \$6,000 price range. Spaces rent for an average \$78 a month.

The streets are quiet and clean. No junk cars, no trash cans, no motorcycles or any of the things which assault the senses in some housing tracts.

The reason it is maintained this way is that the person who owns the park exerts absolute control. He bought the land, developed the sites, paved the streets, put in lights and utilities. He has reserved for himself the right to control the appearance of the park and determine the age and character of the people who live in it.

Here are a few of the rules at Villa Capri:

No children, no pets, and no loud talking, loud radios or televison or other noises between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m.

Cars may be parked in carports, but not on the streets. They may not be washed or repaired on a mobile home site.

Only two guests are allowed in the swimming pool at a time and they must register at the park office. Overnight guests must also register at the office.

The park is a veritable nest of aluminum cocoons protected by a manager who relentlessly enforces the rules and generally watches over his tenants.

For those who do not find the regulations oppressive, the community is a quiet, safe, orderly and pleasant way of life.

Such a community, however, fails to provide the housing needs for working men and their families and for young people. Surveys indicate only 2 per cent of those who live in mobile homes are under 25 years of

Industry officials believe that two things must happen before mobile homes can provide housing for low or moderate income

Mobile home parks must be provided in areas where people work and financing must be made more attractive.

Mobile homes are financed the same way they are taxed, as motor vehicles . . . and this reveals the dark side of their personality.

Some lenders will extend credit for up to 15 years on a new mobile home. After consulting a mobile home blue book, bankers will loan up to 80 per cent of the current selling price at interest rates ranging to more than 11 per cent. Simple annual interest for the buyer of a conventional home is 71/2 per cent.

A mobile home depreciates at about the same rate as an automobile, according to a spokesman for the Trailer Coach Association.

Borrowing to buy a mobile home is not an attractive prospect. It improved recently, however, when the FHA agreed to insure and the VA to guarantee loans up to \$10,000 on mobile homes which are at least 10 by 40 feet.

Lighting for Palace

The chief attraction of a mobile home is its price - about \$6,000 for a new 12-by-60 (oot model and from \$15,000 to \$20,000 and up for a double wide home.

These prices include carpets, draperies, appliances and sometimes furniture. Such things as skirts, awnings, porches and air conditioning are extra

When compared to the \$27,000 price tag on a medium priced house without all the interior trimmings, the cost of a mobile home seems to offer a neat solution to the housing problem for moderate to low-income families.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development thought so in 1970 when it reported, "mobile homes at present constitute a major if not the largest single source of acceptable new housing available at prices which moderate-income families can afford.'

President Nixon viewed mobile homes as balm for a housing crisis created by inflation and a tight money market.

But the government, like some mobile home buyers, may have been dazzled by the large amounts of floor space, imaginative designs, sleek modern kitchens, and compact, fiber glass bathrooms . . . all at low cost.

HUD apparently did not realize that local planning commissions and city councils are reluctant to grant approval for mobile home parks.

Spaces for mobile homes are hard to find especially in heavily populated areas where the housing problem is acute.

For example, in Los Angeles County dur-







ing the year 1970-71, mobile home sales were up 44.5 per cent over the previous year. Yet during the same period of time, the number of mobile home parks decreased by 3.1 per cent and the total number of spaces by .6 per cent.

The situation was only slightly better in other Southern California counties. Sales of mobile units were up nearly 50 per cent while the increase in spaces and parks was less than 10 per cent.

There were 803 parks in Los Angeles county in 1971 providing more than 40,000 spaces. Orange County listed 227 parks and more than 26,000 spaces.

Some of these spaces rented for as low as \$55 a month, providing only utilities and a faundry room.

For up to six times that rental price, several parks in Southern California offer, not just spaces for a mobile home, but a way of life.

Palos Verdes Shores is building a golf course, tennis courts, a pool, saunas and underground utilities in a park which will allow only five mobile homes to an acre. The home must have no less than 800 square feet of living space. Aluminum siding, which is liable to spoil someone's view, is out.

For from \$200 to \$300 a month, residents will buy a prestige Palos Verdes Peninsula address and a magnificent view of the sea.

Developers claim it's a good buy because a house with an equally impressive address and as good a view of the Pacific Ocean would cost from \$80,000 to \$100,000

Despite the range in types of mobile

home parks there appears to be no broad middle ground where a working man and his family can live near his job, schools and shopping.

Edgar Irvine, deputy director of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission, said most of the sites approved during the past two years are located out of the central portion of the county.

"Most of them offer amenities and improvements which include recreational facilities," he said. But they are in areas somewhat removed from places of employment and consequently fail to provide a source of low-cost housing where it is needed, Irvine added.

Part of the reason spaces are not available where they are needed is the attitude of some planners and city governments toward mobile homes.

In Long Beach, assistant city planner John Dodson was blunt. "The city has been opposed to the use of mobile homes for regular living . . . to fill housing needs. They are considered substandard in terms of housing quality and construction," he said.

Speaking of the impact of mobile homes on adjoining properties, Dodson said, "They tend to erode property values if not carefully planned and located."

The difficulty in finding suitable space for parks has made it impossible for mobile homes to provide any significant relief to people who are merely looking for a place to live.

Many of the parks along the coast and in unincorporated areas are developed on land

which is in the process of change. Mobile home parks provide a transitional use for land which may not be ready for permanent development, according to Lee Stark, supervising regional planning assistant for Los Angeles County.

The mobile home owner who rents this land in transition will realize none of the value as it appreciates. If Stark is right, the park will ultimately mature to a commerical or apartment site and the mobile home dweller will be forced to find another real estate frontier.

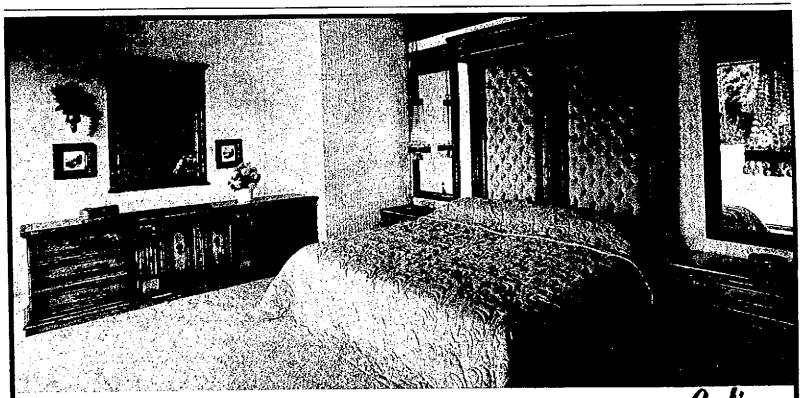
That may be why he insists on keeping the wheels under his home and why he refuses to pay a real estate tax.

But the mobile home, like the land it uses, may also be in a transitional stage of development.

We hear industry representatives using new language. They talk of "relocatable structures" and "modular housing" with the same kind of dogmatic enthusiasm which made "mobile homes" part of the language a few years ago.

The final stage in the development of the mobile home could be factory-built modular housing.

If it is, the identity crisis may be over, the struggle for a permanent place on the land will be won and Assessor Watson will mail out his tax bills safe in the knowledge that the mobile home has lost its wheels forever and neither the home nor those who occupy it are going anyplace . . . at least together.



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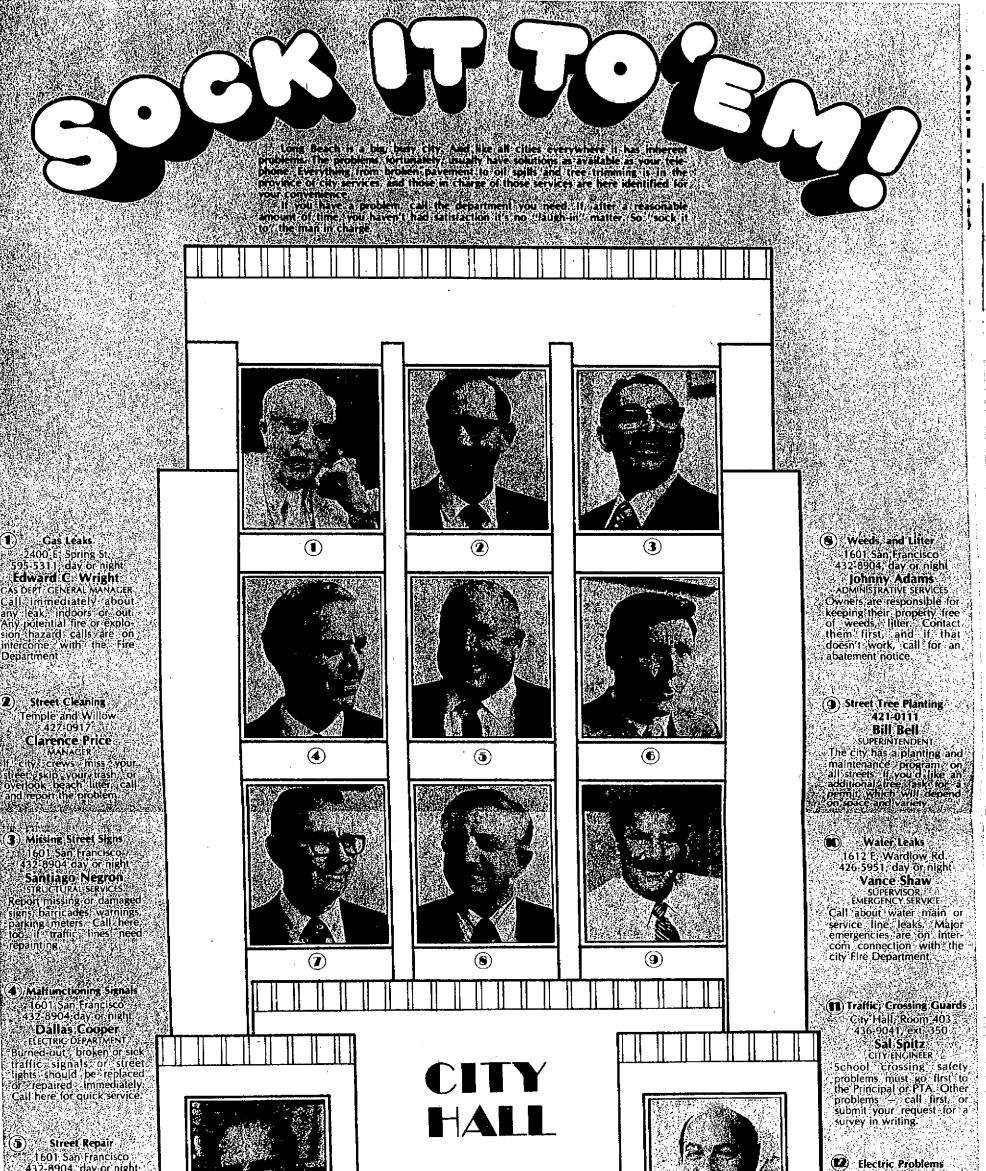
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# IDOL WORSHIP:

An Account of Lament and Furor Surrounding Valentino's Death and Funeral



LLUSTRATION BY JOHN PIERCE

77

#### By BILL LEE SHELTON

Japanese mythologists believe the better things on this planet, like cherry blossoms, don't last long. In our culture there is the similarly somber exhortation: Only the good die young. Whether by divine design, or casued by the swifter physical erosion of achievement, there are so many almost classic supporting examples that there surely must be some soundness to the the-

The histories of aged and hoary heroes are few and those sound like folklore; the opposite, though, seems all too real. Witness the shortshort spans and enduring memories of such as Von Richthofen, Marilyn Monroe, Audie Murphy, Martin Luther King, Tyrone Power, Robert Louis Stevenson, Presidents Kennedy and Lincoln and the primo Latin lover of the 20s, Rudolph Valen-

Born to tragedy was Rodolfo Guglielmi, alias Valentino. The melancholy, good-looking Italian peasant rose in a few years from almost zero - an immigrant gardener in New York's Central Park - to the peak of adulation in this country as a movie actor. And, Rudy was king during an era that produced a superstar practically on every corner — Babe Ruth, H. L. Mencken, Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, Bill Tilden, Scott Fitzgerald, Red Grange and Jim Thorpe, Mayor Jimmy Walker, Prince Edward Windsor, Bobby Jones and another Latin, one Alphonso Capane.

Hollywood movies titled "Monsieur Beaucaire," "The Painted Devil," "Blood and Sand" and "The Shiek" were some of the vehicles on which Rudy rocketed to fame and made his name a household word, stirred the giddy flappers, lent the slang word shiek to the campus, laid waste to the dreams of frumpy housewives and provided topics of conversation to manly gentlemen and rum runners alike.

During the height of his tame, Rudy espoused slave bracelets for masculine wrists as litting adornment and challenged a Chicago newspaperman, who called him effeminate, to a

fistic duel.

But, it was in New York 46 years ago this summer, where Rudy was publicizing the premier of his latest film, "Son of the Shiek," that he played his final, unplanned and unscripted role and one that, to this day, remains as the most bizarre and hysterical public reaction of all times. Here is the way it happened:

The handsome Shiek was greeted by the maniacal cackle of thousands of tans who mobbed Gotham streets after a glimpse of their idol. Thirteen years earlier these hordes of flappers, men, women and children would scarcely have noticed the same Valentino as he left a smelly boat in New York Harbor, unable to speak a word of English, broke, friendless and slightly

Now, after a round of welcoming parties, at which he "was gay and in high humor," the gods sounded the cue for the curtain to go up



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#### IDOL

(Continued From Page 17)

on the final agonizing act of his amazing play — a performance over which tears, real and ersatz, were shed by the barrel.

On Sunday, Aug. 15, 1926, Valentino was stricken with terrible pains, collapsed in his hotel apartment and was hustled to Polyclinic Hospital in Manhattan. His face, normally olive and peach smooth, was described as a wrinkled death mask when executive surgeon A. A. Jaller started probing. The doctor quickly concluded the only question was how long his famous patient could hold out.

Valentino's abdominal cavity was explored and found to contain a large amount of food particles, freed by a hole in the stomach. The hole was surrounded by spreading infection. The appendix was acutely inflamed from a secondary infection and the small intestine was closed. The men of medicine marveled at the suddenness and massiveness of the affliction and reasoned that only his previous excellent physical condition gave Valentino a chance to live. All agreed that had the operation been delayed a half hour he would have died of convulsions. The doctors did all they could, closed the incision and stood by.

Word was out on Monday that Rudolph Valentino was fighting for his life after an operation for ulcers and appendicitis. The flood of phone calls and telegrams began. Women began swarming around the hospital waiting for word on the condition of their hero. The corps of doctors issued bulletins much the same as had been done for stricken presidents, popes and others of high position. There was a rumor, probably started by a newspaper, that Rudy had been given arsenic by some jealous swain or revenge-seeker. This was emphatically denied by Dr. William Rowles of Polyclinic.

The interest of the flappers, whom Rudy had thrilled, was intense. Before 9 a.m. they began asking about their idol. The first few were admitted to the hospital office and their questions answered but, as the morning wore on, the door was closed. There were too many to cope with.

"It's terrible," the girls would moan as they tripped away in the rain.

Then Rudy staged a mild rally. The hospital announced on Wednesday he had passed the crisis. Doctors said further bulletins would not be issued unless there were unexpected developments. The flappers relaxed.

But, on Thursday, another bomb dropped. The rumor was out that Rudy was dead.

Thousands of calls swamped the hospital switchboard. Two extra operators were hired to help assure fans that Rudy was holding out. "Mr. Valentino is alive and his condition is unchanged," the phone girls intoned.

Bulletins announced that three nurses were in constant attendance, but only one was at his bedside "lest he become aware of his critical condition."

Valentino's personal manager, George Ullman, announced on Friday morning Rudy had had such severe pains an anaesthetic was administered. Late in the day, Rudy's temperature rose to 102 and his pulse mounted to 96. The doctors huddled. From their consultation came the grave note that infection was spreading and they were not sure it could be localized.

Joseph Schenick, head of United Artists Productions and producer of Rudy's pictures, arrived in New York to see the stricken star, but Ullman was the only outsider admitted to the sickroom. Newshawks used Ullman as a gobetween for interviews. By this device the press found out, and duly reported, that Rudy "had been thinking about his brothers and sisters in

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Italy and about the movies he had made, but none of his thoughts were about food."

The star took another turn for the worse on Saturday and heart stimulants were given. One Edward Day gave a pint of blood for a transfusion, but the infection was surely creeping to the

Early Sunday morning the actor's temperature hit 105. His pulse was pounding at the rate of 140 strokes and his respiration was 30 to the minute. The end was near. Father G. Congoda administered the last rites of the Catholic Church at 10 a.m. and just after noon a bulletin announced the Shiek was sinking. He went into coma, and death came at 12:10 p.m. with the four skilled physicians still matching their knowledge against the inroads of infection discovered during the operation a week earlier.

entino is dead."

This was the signal for the start of some real highjinks. A thousand mourners were on the death watch through Rudy's final moments, giving those in charge a preview of what was in store.

A saddened Schenck called Campbell's Mortuary. The Shiek's death fever was dropping rapidly as undertakers' assistants packed the freshly-scarred body out the side door of the hospital and carried Rudy, in a wicker basket with a golden cross on the top, past 250 stunned worshippers.

"It's Hard to Realize Rudy's Dead." Reports From the Dying Shiek's Bedside." These were among the headlines that shocked readers on Monday morning. Bold type, huge letters announced the actor's death throughout the land.

In London a dancer took poison. A New

pictures. The New York Graphic published, on page one, a composite photograph picturing Valentino and the great tenor Enrico Caruso, a recently dead compatriot, walking hand-in-hand in the great theater in the sky. Circulation, it is said, jumped 100,000. H. L. Mencken wrote of Rudy: "He was catnip for women."

Screen star Pola Negri, who apparently was engaged to Rudy, collapsed and was put under doctor's care when she learned of his death. A staff of nurses was hired to see to her illness and the Polish beauty started detailed and wellplublicized planning for a sentimental journey to New York. "She sought solace," one news account had it, "high in Beverly Hills in the house Rudy was building for them but was not yet. completed.

At a press conference, Pola announced she wanted to bring Rudy's body to Hollywood and would press this wish on his brother, Alberto.





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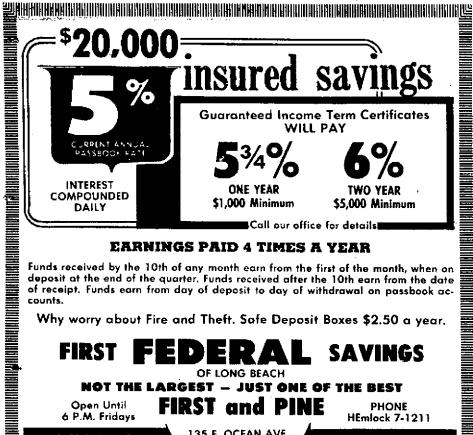
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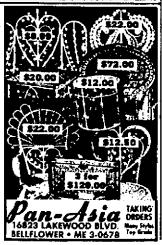
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(Continued From Page 19)

is where he had been occupied when notified of

Rudy's passing.

Valentino's romance with Pola, at first, was amusing to Hollywood. But, later, the film colony wished them well, hoping against hope this Polish star's high-strung temperament would not result in a grand crash. Pola and the Shiek were called the most devoted couple in Hollywood and often were seen together at Movieland parties and in public cases, Each always insisted on being placed side-by-side at all Hollywood dinner parties. No matter who was the host, or hostess, the Shiek always quietly asked that his place card be moved next to Pola's and the request always was granted. At the table. amused guests often peeped under the tablecloth and found the Shiek and Pola holding hands. It was broadcast generally that the famous couple would be married, although rumor had it that quarrels would break up the engagement. Miss Negri had avowed her love for the great Latin, and close friends said their marriage tentatively was set for the spring of 1927. During the Shiek's illness she had been on the verge of a breakdown, working overtime to finish her picture so she could go to New York She posed for the final scenes with real tears in her eyes and two doctors at her side.

Meanwhile, in New York, heavy drizzle added a funereal backdrop on Monday as thousands milled like spooked cattle around Campbell's Funeral Church at 1970 Broadway. Seven persons, including three policemen, were injured in the crush. A large plateglass window was shattered and one woman was badly cut. Two policemen stood at the mortuary entrance where flowers were arriving in great profusion. Only a few were passed through the door.

Inside, the Shiek was embalmed, dressed and gently lifted into a \$10,000 silver-bronze. magnificently wrought casket that rested on a raised dais. And, in this somber parlor - with its impressive hangings, heavy furniture and air of almost royal splendor — white coated attendants moved quietly and expertly, preparing a setting befitting the occasion.

The funeral parlor phone jangled almost constantly. Campbell's announced the body would be put on public display for "a day or so" from 9 a.m. until midnight, starting on Tuesday.

More than 200 policemen controlled the endless line that streamed into the funeral parlor on Tuesday. The macabre stream was herded through the Gold Room at Campbell's at a rate of 80 per minute. Blackshirted Fascisti aided police guards stationed in the room.

About 50,000 persons blocked Broadway before the day was over. Some 100 were injured late in the day when two more plateglasses sur-rendered and shattered. Police were driven back by the crowds, and Police Captain John Hamill said he never had seen anything like it in his 22 years of service. One woman, Johan-na Berg, who had fainted, said, "I had been here so long and had come so far, I decided I would not give up, rain or no rain. I struggled with the others but could not get in. Then I fainted." Men sold their places in line.

The soggy streets were littered with hats and other pieces of wearing apparel. After some order had been restored, police picked up 28 pairs of shoes. Men had their hair dressed to imitate the Shiek's. At times there was an air of hilarity. The rain started coming down in torrents, soaking the 5,000 waiting to get inside. The crowd pressed against doorways and windows and police backed their horses into mourners to keep the streets clear.

Women ran screaming and clawing at each other. Ambulances were called and several more women were treated for injuries. Finally, the casket was placed on the floor to force spectators to pass single file by climbing a flight of stairs to view the body. Unbreakable glass now covered the frozen profile. All portable objects were removed from the reach of souvenir hunters. Crowds remained after the parlor was closed at midnight, and policemen stood guard through the night. The throng gasped collective approval when it was announced the parlor would be open again next day, sharply at 9.

A line resembling a football snake dance formed for six blocks along Broadway and the side streets around Campbell's on Wednesday. Traffic was blocked, and police took complete control following rlots in the morning. One woman made three rounds through the Gold Room and fainted each time she gazed upon the dead face. One weeping girl dropped a handkerchief from whence tumbled, in full view, a large slice of onion. Girls pulled out powder puffs and lipstick as they neared the shrine and many became hysterical and swooned ... when their turns came.

The danger of open hostilities between Fascists and anti-Fascists became imminent after the "antis" challenged the right of the Fascists to post guards at the head and foot of the bier. Fascists in Italy recently had boycotted the Shiek's films when he had become an American citizen.

Fearing an outbreak, which would have turned the already ridiculous situation into a worse monster, a sergeant and 10 extra policemen were stationed in the parlor and more black-shirted sympathizers of Premier Benito Mussolini were added to the guard when Campbell's was informed Itlaians in New York were showing considerable anger. Meanwhile, it was announced through official circles in Rome that Il Duce had not authorized the wreath left on the casket in his name.

By Friday Campbell's and Manager Ullman had had about enough and banged the doors in the faces of the multitude, admitting through the side door only those with legitimate passes. Altendants at the mortuary said the occasion had_been transformed into a three-ring circus.

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(Continued From Page 21)

pers: "Normal decorum and dignity now prevails at the Frank E. Campbell Funeral Church.

Fascist guards were withdrawn and only 500 hovered at Campbell's door. Those admitted were carefully screened. One wrinkled old woman from Valentino's homeland was let in. Many brought flowers which were taken at the door. During the day 1,000 bouquets and one nine-foot wreath were accepted. Pola Negri sent from Hollywood a wreath of the largest size with the inscription: "Thy Polita, For All Eternity." In Italian, of course.

Now the pesky New York health officials got into the act, calling attention to regulations and nudging the ringmasters to start considering interment. Already a 24-hour extension had been granted as the movie moguls awaited the arrival of Pola and Rudy's brother. Miss Negri was on a Santa Fe, chugging her way across the wilds. The same railroad magnanimously had announced from Chicago that officials were ordered to honor the bottom half of a round-trip ticket Valentina had bought when he came to New York, provided burial was in the West.

Winifred Hudnut, his second wife, asked that Valentino's body be cremated and placed in the Hudnut family vault.

Five Chicagoans with Latin-sounding names formed the Rudolph Valentino Memorial Associtation and prepared to collect money all over the nation to build a memorial. But, rightly so, Movieland won the burial rights.

A service was held in New York with only 50 carloads of the closest friends in the cortege that crept down Broadway to St. Michael's Church on 49th Street.

Final rites were held on a Tuesday in Beverly Hills Church of the Good Shepherd with only 600 holders of special cards admitted to the requiem high mass. The casket, blanketed with pink rosebuds from Pola, rested on a velvet catafalque. Six lighted tapers flickered in the gloom as Richard Bonelli, an opera star of the era, sang "Ave Maria."

Pola Negri, in black mourning and holding the hand of Alberto, led the sad 600 through a lane of roses of the crypt in Hollywood Cemetery.

#### **EPILOGUE**

Crowds then flocked to see "Son of the Shiek" as a memorial to their lover hero. Unlike the mobs at the funeral parlor, these were well behaved. There was an overall hush, no crowding, no applause.

Most of the patrons were misty-eyed and the Shiek, to them, had taken on an ethereal look forever to be their virile, 31-year-old amore, riding into the sunset across the drifting sand.





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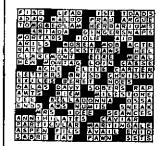
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#### **ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE**

(See Page 27)



#### Wells Report



#### Who Needs Nixon to Kick Around?

Back in the old Puritan-ethic days (about 15 years ago) when duty and propriety were accepted as the strongest of human motivations, there was a sort of philosophic parlor game. It began with a question.

"Your house is on fire. Your wife and your child are trapped in the flames. You can save one of them, but only one. Which one would you save and why?

Fortunately, that question game seems to have died out, probably because too many people were answering. "I don't know, but I'll put it to my therany group at our next session." Howsuever, the other night a few of us who write columns for various publications on a more or less regular basis were sitting around when someone raised a variant of the classic question.

"Your house in on fire. Your wife and your dog are trapped in the flames. You can save one of them, but only one. Which one would you save and why?"

That may seem like a silly question to most people, but not to columnists. The columnist knows full well that when he is seized by the blue gribbers-known to psychiatrists as "writer's block"-he may be dependent upon his wife or dog to full those blank pages staring back at him from a typewriter.

Like Standard Oil or U.S. Steel, a writer is dependent upon his raw material. But where Standard Oil goes around looking for oil leases and U.S. Steel seeks iron ore deposits, a writer goes

around studying people.

You'd think that would be pretty innocuous. It doesn't injure the coastline, nor leave huge hills of tailings beside open pit mines. A writer's raw materials are endlessly renewable. If you write about someone's mannerisms, it doesn't deprive the subject of said mannerisms, or even keep anyone else from writing about them. The much-married Tommy Manville in his day was not only a source of income for who-remembershow-many chorus girls and models, but also for a sizeable number of reporters, columnists and biographers. But the writers' money didn't come from Tom-

You'd be surprised how many people worry about meeting writers socially. They split about half and half. People either worry that a columnist is going to write about them, or they worry that he isn't. In either case, they become very guarded. They clam up completely, or they come on strong trying to make sure

they get some publicity.

That's where wives and dogs come in. They are endless sources of interesting

material on the human and canine conditions. They are around the writer so much that they cannot possibly expect to hide their basic selves. They cannot complain about what the writer says about them because they know that his copy keeps them in Diors and dog food. Well, maybe not Diors. A J.C. Penny ccedit card?

A writer's wife may frequently sue for divorce, but seldom for libel. A dog is even better. You can say anything about your dog. And whilst you are limited to one wife, you can own three dogs without having to have a permit for a kennel. I mean, at one time.

Few columnists write about their cats. I don't know why, really, except that cats are not trustworthy. You cannot feel completely safe with them. I have never heard of a cat suing its owner for libel, but until I have researched the matter more carefully I do not wish to make a flat statement that no cat ever has. Personally, I think a cat is entirely capable of biting the hand that feeds

Perhaps I should stop here to make it perfectly clear that I am referring to cats in general and not to my wife's cat.

My wife does not seem to resent what I write about her as much as she resents what I write about our dogs. On her own, that is. Her opinion of a column about her can be considerably influenced by what her friends think of it, or by something she happens to read in the press.

One time, for instance, I wrote a piece that didn't even mention her. It was about the deplorable habit this newspaper's Life/Style Section has of identifying married women by their husband's names. With no coherent defense to that charge, the editors of Life/Style accused me of never referring to my wife by name in my column, but only as "My wife" or "Her."
"Yeah!" my wife said. "How come

you do that? There ought to be a law." I pointed out that things could be worse. She could be married to a standup comedian. She could be married to Henny Youngman, who originated the line. "A friend asked me how's my wife. I said, 'compared to what?'

Well," my wife said. "Sometimes I feel like doing what Nixon did when he called a press conference to announce that 'You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore."

He'd never have done it," I assured her, "if his wife had had the foresight to write a newspaper column like Elcanor Roosevelt."

By Bob Wells

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#### OURMET

Among the many pleasures of House dining at Peppy's in San Pedro is something I call the au jus and garlic toast combination.

You won't find it listed that way on the menu. Nevertheless, it can be a part of all the dinners at Peppy's, a remarkable restaurant at 584 W. Ninth St. Each table is served a little metal pitcher of steaming au jus, a broth-like nectar which comes from Peppy's stockpot in the kitchen. Most people pour the au jus on their steaks, prime rib or other beef dishes, finding that it enhances the flavor of the meat.

Some au jus devotees even pour it on their sea foods. I'm not willing to go that far. But I am aware that all of us who enjoy Peppy's derive our pleasures in different ways. My idiosyncrasy involves pouring au jus on my dinner plate and then dipping pieces of soft garlic toast in it. Magnifique!

Owned for many years by quiet, modest Peppy Pielago, the restaurant is an unusual house perched on one of the San Pedro hills. Once it was a small house. Now it's a large house, having been expanded many times to accommodate the enthusiastic throngs who flock to Peppy's day and night. The place has been so super-successful that Peppy is now hard at work planning a thousand and one details on a second Peppy's, to be located in Torrance at 2880 Sepulveda Blvd.

The secret behind Peppy's phenomenal success is his ability to produce superb luncheons and dinners at modest prices. In recent years most California res-



PEPPY PIELAGO Soon He'll Open Another

taurateurs have raised their prices substantially. Peppy hasn't. For as long as I can remember, his steak - a thick, juicy, tender beauty - has been \$2.95. That's not a cut-down dinner, either. It includes iced relish bowl, splendid soup and salad, baked potato or rice pilaf and garlic toast.

Peppy's (which serves Sundays starting at 3 p.m.) emphasizes such entrees as prime rib. \$2.95; golden brown chicken, \$2.45; breaded veal cutlet, \$2.50; gourmet filet mignon, \$4.95, and beef brochettes, fillet of sole, shrimp or scallops, all \$2.95.



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#### DE

SPEAKING OF combinations, please let me describe in loving detail - a masterpiece which is served every day at Me-n-Ed's pizza parlor and ye olde public house at 4115 Paramount Blvd. near Carson Street.

There may be some among us who will argue that a pizza cannot be a gourmet masterpiece. I disagree almost violently, I interpret gourmet as meaning food prepared to exacting standards. It must also be appealing in appearance and bring vast pleasure to the person fortunare enough to consume it.

The combination pizza at Me-n-Ed's in Lakewood fits all



BOB BALDWIN Glorious Combinations

those requirements quite easily. The white-hatted cooks, working in an immaculate white kitchen, prepare each elegant disc to order, using the freshest ingredients. After shaping the dough, they add herbs, spices and six kinds of epicurean Italian cheese mozarella formaggio, romano, parmesano, provolone, pecante arangia and gallo fresco.

Then, with deft gestures, they add sausage and pepperoni, salami and linguica (another kind of sausage), mushrooms, beef and onions. Is that enough? Certainly not. They also add black olives, bell peppers and, if you wish, some anchovy. The glorious affair is then placed in a fiery brick oven and baked at 750 degrees. When the customer chomps into it a few minutes later, he discovers that the crust is amazingly light and crisp and all the colorful toppings somehow blend together in immensely satisfying flavor contrasts.

Opened in 1963 by Bob Baldwin, Me-n-Ed's in Lakewood has a top-notch staff headed by Sherman Rolf, manager, and his brother, Marv, assistant manager. They offer 12 pizza varieties, priced from about \$1.40 to \$4.15. They also feature draft beer by the mug and pitcher, imported bottle beers, excellent coffee, chilled milk and soft drinks for the youngsters. The 10-ounce mug of beer is still only 25 cents.

Open every day from 11 a.m. to midnight, Me-n-Ed's Lakewood has intriguing old-time entertainment Friday through Sunday nights featuring Ted Brown and George Buxton.





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#### WORKSHOP



#### **FOLDING TABLE**

By Steve Ellingson

It happened first to the electronics industry, then to the automotive industry and, at last, to home furnishings. The "compact" concept (which, in dining terms, means high style on a small scale) shall inherit the earth. Entertaining can be a joy when the hostess has proper furnishings. Trimming a table can be half the fun.

Gracious living calls for gracious dining and the table shown here with actress Connie Towers makes this possible. Everything from a family meal to a full-scale dinner party seems more festive with a setting like this. But what is equally important, here is an item that solves the storage problem. The table pulls open to a mighty eight feet and will easily serve 10 persons. Half opened it serves four. Folded, it extends a mere 17 inches from the wall. The 32-inch width is ample for the most sumptuous dinner. It's designed to harmonize with any decoration scheme from early American to modern.

The table pictured was made of birch plywood, however you may use any one of the numerous other varieties, depending upon the decor of the room it's to be used in. The exposed plywood edges are covered with matching flexible wood trim, a thin veneer sold by all lumber dealers. With the exception of the four gate legs, the table was made from a single 4'x8' panel of plywood, so you see, the cost is slight.

You will find this an easy project, even for those who live in apartments and whose principal tool is a sabre saw. Most of the pieces are rectangular and, for a small charge, your lumber dealer will saw them to size for you. The sabre saw may be used for making the legs. An elaborate set of tools is not needed for this project.

To obtain the full-size pattern No. 334 for building the expandable table pictured, send \$1 (add 25c per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to:

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head or neck.

By Elaine D. Schort ACROSS

emphibians.

ald London.

23 Dried plant

25 ___ capo. 26 Molasses

cookies.

Pharmacy

Enrytus.

34 Populace.

40 Charge per

unit.

ones

Loki.

ricket. 49 Biddy. 50 After Sunday, in Berlin.

Flitch.

France.

Brezk, in

30 Take in tow. 31 Seed

coverings.
32 "When you ___ a tulip..."

French .deed.

Insignificant

43 Daughter of

14 Pontona Col-

lere town.

Green land.

One kind of

equipment. Daughter of

collections.

17 Esau's wife. 18 One of Emer-

12 Certain

accepted. Exchequer. Dime novel Bridge term. One who:

detective. 52 Athletic awards.

Jewish rite for a newborn.

54 Word with

55 The socially

Ban ishes.

son's names. 19 Malayan craft. Headwear. 65 Does a form Take a stand. Mendicant of chore.

Festive occasions. With 41 Down, spirit

of the rea. Subduce.

Certain figures: Abbr. 75 Thong, in

Africa. 76 Significant

event. 78 Links place. Poisonous

plant. 82 Greek mountain.

83 Word with book or mill.

85 Slangy remonstrances. 86 Coin collector: Abbr.

87 Skulker. 88 Feminine title. 96 French

brainstorn. 91 Hand-holding ceremonics.

93 Wipes out. 98 Roe for a Roi. 99 Persnickely.

100 Harness part.

104 Snow slopes site. 105 Domas

106 Benefit. Wife of

Geraint. 108 Fencing weapon.

109 Scotland's largest river. 110 Pledge, in a

way. 111 Planes with a past: Abbr.

DOWN

With pounds to spare. 2 Words of

consent. Helpful 4 Gleeful

nerson. 5 Actor Alan and family.

6 Raines or Fitzgerald. 7 Oklahoma ritv.

Church title. Girl's name meaning peace. 10 Marionette

maker. Common metal container.

12 Foot hones. 13 Town near Berkeley,

California. 14 Water, in

Spain. 15 Community EYESOTE.

16 Meeting: Abbr.

18 Tear's partner.

19 Certain counterparts of 86 Across.

Bigot's bent. 64

24 Some Semites. 26 "Who _____ there?" ___ out

27 Sousa medialty. prefix. 28 Liturgical

garment. Chafe. 32 Requirement. War general. Number

prefix.
31 Victor Hugo's 73 Zeniths. middle name.

35 Western writ-Repositories for buried

treasure. 38 Pourer's medium. 39 A certain

Oueen. See 67 Across.

42 Uninhibited revels. 15 Banquet célebrities.

46 African gazelles.

champion. 51 Redistricts unfairly.

53 Sien of affection. 54 Man with a load.

56 Golfer's concem.

57 Wood chopping, for one.

58 Envoy or embassador.

59 Critical study.

60 Caused to slope. Oblique edge.

Guru's pupil.

Allracted. 69 Universal

70 Some catch-

alls. 71 U.S. Civil

72 Vase handles: Lat.

77 Shippers'

quentities. Computer language. 80 loiner's obli-

gation. Corkney's pad.

81 Cuffer. 87 Bless: Dial.

Scenic water-way of Europe.

9fl Boot-shaped peninsula. Fabrica

41 Malevolent. 92

Tropical trees. 94 Astronauts

overseet. 95 Fed. conser-

vation board. % Air. in Oldenburg.

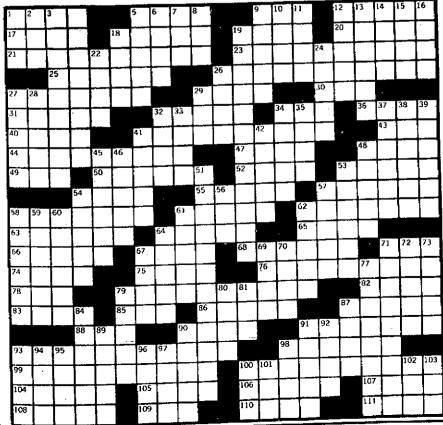
97 Inter (among other things): Lat.

98 Crop. 100 Mercator, for one.

101 Artress Gardner.

102 French bed. 103 Mss. modifiers.

Answer on Page 22







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hot water heater ... twentyfive gallon holding tank capacity ... sleeps six ... automatic thermostat fur-

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# ATalk With Indira Gandhi India's Prime Minister Has Some Harsh Words for U.S. but Wants to Restore Good Relations by MICHAEL GORKIN

Mrs. Gandhi and Grandson

### **WALTER SCOTT'S** Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is it true that Brezhnev, Kosygin and the other Soviet leaders favor Nixon over any Democratic candidate? If so, why?-Anne Lowe, Clearwater, Fla. A. Probably true. The Soviet leaders are convinced that as a Republican and a veteran anti-Communist, Nixon can offer and deliver to them, with Congressional approval, more concessions than any Democratic U.S. President.



PRESIDENT NIXON TOASTS RUSSIANS BREZHNEV (L) AND KOSYGIN AFTER ACCORD ON NUCLEAR WEAPONS.

Q. May I ask a few questions about the late Duke of Windsor? How much money did he leave? How old is his wife? What will she do now? What did the Duke die of?--Mrs. Harvey Stone, La Mesa, Calif.

A. The late Duke of Windsor left an estate worth approximately \$10 million. There is some speculation as to the Duchess' real age. Many reports hold her to be 76, two years younger than the Duke. But other sources believe that she is in fact two years older than her late husband, which would have her hitting 80 next year. The Duke died of throat cancer. The Duchess may settle in southern Spain where she owns some property.

Q. Daes the White House control Howard K. Smith, the ABC-TV commentator? That's a rumor I have heard.—Helen Vanik, Palo Alto, Calif.

A. President Nixon and Vice President Agnew believe that Smith's commentary on the incumbent Administration is more favorable than, say, David Brinkley's or Eric Sevareid's. But they do not control Smith. They just smile on him.

Q. I see by the papers that bunnies from the Playboy Club rate Henry Kissinger as the man they would most like to date. Is Henry such a great lover?—M.L., Baltimore, Md.

A. One girl who has dated Kissinger on and off describes his technique as "long on talk-short on action,"

Q. Are individual political campaign contributions tax-deductible?—Maxwell Short, Mineola, N.Y.

A. Under the new income tax law, an individual may subtract from his income tax payment one-half of his political contributions-up to \$12.50 if filing a separate return, or \$25 if filing a joint return. Or he can deduct from taxable income all political contributions up to \$50 for a single return, or \$100 for a joint return.

Q. During the mass commemorating the anniversary of Robert Kennedy's death, the TV cameras focused on Jackie Kennedy receiving the sacrament of Holy Communion. Wasn't Mrs. Onassis excommunicated by the Catholic Church when she married Onassis? How then can she take Communion?--T.J.S., Las Cruces, N. Mex.

A. Jackie Kennedy married Aristotle Onassis, a divorced man, on Oct. 20, 1968, in a Greek Orthodox ceremony. The Greek Orthodox Church permits divorce and remarriage up to the third marriage. It will not sanction a fourth. Although Jackie Kennedy's marriage is recognized by the Greek Orthodox Church, it is not recognized by the Roman Catholic Church. Mrs. Onassis, according to Church spokesmen, had no right to receive Communion nor should she have approached it. The priest who distributed Communion erred in granting it, an understandable error under the circumstances.



JACKIE RECEIVES COMMUNION AT MEMORIAL MASS. IN FRONT IS SEN. TED KENNEDY'S DAUGHTER, KARA.

Q. Why did Dick Cavett cancel Angela Davis off his show after announcing she would appear?—Stuari Lincoln, Chicago, Ill.

A. Cavett did not cancel Miss Davis. She was canceled by the ABC-TV network, same of whose afficials wanted her to appear with a conservative personality such as William Buckley. The idea was to have Buckley "balance" Miss Davis' views. Miss Davis declined.



GEORGE S. KAUFMAN



Q. I have just finished reading the biography of playwright George S. Kaufman by Howard Teichmann. I came away with the impression that Kaulman was a male nymphomaniac. Was he?-Mary Chen, San

Francisco, Calif.

A. George Simon Kaufman (1889-1961) best-known for Of Thee I Sing, You Can't Take It With You, Dinner at Eight, and countless other hit plays, was probably the most adulterous playwright of his time. Tall, thin, and beak-nosed, Kaufman compensated for his physical insecurity with a steady stream of sexual conquests, not hard to come by in theatrical circles where he was a director and producer as well as playwright. One of the great hypochondriacs of his age, Kaufman became widely-publicized as a result of his love affair with the Hollywood actress, Mary Astor.

Q. More than 1 million refugees have been created by the North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam in the past few months. Who pays for the support of these relugees?—Peter Hobart, Milwaukee, Wis.

A. Eventually the United States. The South Vietnam budget delicit for this year was originally estimated at \$125 million. It will probably approach \$300 million because of the new defense and refugee costs. The U.S. will foot the bill.

Q. Would you please run a photo of the four White House photographers who photograph the President and guests?-Naomi Collins, Tampa, Fla.

A. Left to right: Robert Knudsen, Jack Kightlinger, Byron Schumaker, Ollie Atkins.



#### Darac

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

AUGUST 13, 1972

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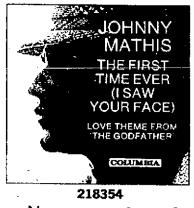
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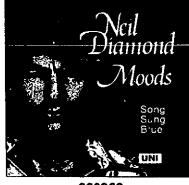






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COLUMBIA HOUSE 1 Music Lane Terre Haute, Indiana 47808



Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on home lawn in New Delhi. Here her day starts at 8:30 a.m. as she greets various delegations who come with political or personal problems. After a half hour or so, she is driven about three miles to Parliament in her gold-colored 1965 Dodge Polara.

NEW DELHI, e are quite willing to forget what has happened, and to make a new start with the United States. We want your friendship. But the Nixon Administration has shown no real desire to improve its relations with India. The American people-that's another story. They have consistently been sympathetic. I, personally, get such a vast number of letters from Americans-in every state, and every age—all expressing their friendship for India. We are grateful for this support. And we sincerely hope that the U.S. Administration, too, will try to understand our point of view and our problems. It is never too late or too early to be friends."

Thus did Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, leader of India's 560 million people, express to PARADE her hopes for future U.S.-Indian relations. Coming as they do, on the eve of India's 25th anniversary of Independence from Britain (on Tuesday), her words are a reminder that there still may be some common ground between the world's most powerful democracy, the United States, and the world's largest democracy, India. They are also a reminder that never in the past 25 years have relations between our two countries been worse.

# Thorny path of India-U.S. relations

To some observers, the surprising thing is that Indian-American relations didn't fall apart a long time ago. For, ever since 1954, the U.S. has been allied to India's arch-enemy, Moslem Pakistan. We have spent billions of dollars in military aid, propping up various dictatorships in Pakistan, which borders on the Soviet Union and

# A Talk With Indira Gandhi

# On the 25th Anniversary of Her Country's Independence, India's Prime Minister Has Some Harsh Words for U.S. but Wants to Restore Good Relations

#### by Michael Gorkin

agreed to be our ally. And while we have also invested some \$10 billion in "non-aligned" India (ālmost all of it economic aid), we have consistently been more critical of India, and we have usually looked the other way when Pakistan pointed its American-supplied guns in India's direction.

### New nation of Bangladesh

This was perhaps never more evident than last December, when India and Pakistan got embroiled in their fourth war in 25 years—a war that saw East Pakistan emerge, with India's assistance, as the independent country of Bangladesh. During the 14-day conflict, and for several months preceding it, the U.S. gave moral support to Pakistan, even though we claimed publicly to be

neutral. (The "Anderson Papers," it will be recalled, made this embarrassingly clear.) As a result, Indian-American relations plummeted to a new low—in fact, to the point where the newly retired American Ambassador here, Kenneth Keating, had to be accompanied by a 24-hour armed guard.

As might be expected, the main beneficiary of all this bad feeling between the U.S. and India is the Soviet Union, which, for the past few years has steadily increased its strength on the subcontinent. At this point they are now India's main arms supplier, having pumped in some \$1.8 billion since 1965. ("We pay for all of our arms from the Soviet Union, and this in no way affects our status of 'non-alignment,' " counters Mrs. Gandhi.) Moreover, in August, 1971, India and the Soviet Union signed a 20-year Treaty of Peace, Friendship and Cooperation-which, though not a mutual-defense pact, nonetheless has sent the shivers up some American spines. As Kenneth Keating expressed it, with diplomatic calm: "Mrs. Gandhi will perhaps tell you that the Treaty in no way affects India's status of 'non-alignment' [she did] but for the American mind, at least, it is difficult to imagine the Treaty having no effect, or making no changes, isn't it?"

#### Mrs. Gandhi gains in power

Such worries notwithstanding, it is probably too soon to say whether the Soviet Union has won a permanent place for itself in India, or whether the U.S. has lost the world's second most populous country as a friend. But what is certain is that much will depend on India's popular and powerful Mrs.

Gandhi. At 54, she has been India's Prime Minister for six years; yet, it wasn't until her overwhelming success in last year's elections, followed by the victory over Pakistan in December, that she became India's undisputed leader. Today, in fact, many observers feel that no leader in India's recent history—not even her father, Jawaharlal Nebru, who was Prime Minister from 1947 until he died in 1964—has had as much power as the strong-willed, brilliant, attractive Mrs. Gandhi.

In a way, Indira Priyadarshini ("dearly beloved") Gandhi has been grooming for this position ever since she was a child living in her grandfather's mansion in northern India. Both her grandfather and father were leaders in India's struggle for independence, and Indira was often present when British officers came to cart them off for interrogation and prison—or, as her father called it, his

continued



Gary and Janice Sonderland, Peace Corps couple, in village 100 miles from Bombay. He's an agriculturist, she a nutritionist. Corps had over 500 in '68-'71, now is down to 284.



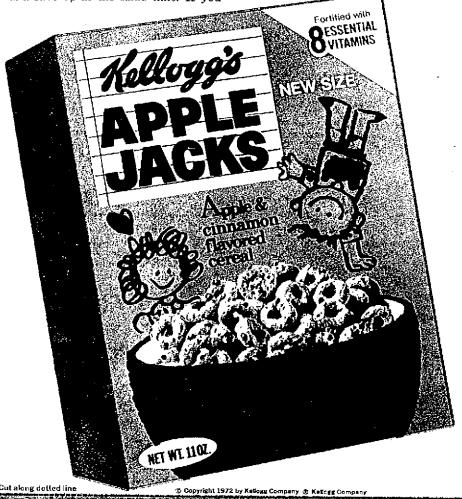
A characteristic street scene in New Delhi. The cow is of course a holy animal in India and those not used as beasts of burden or for milking are

permitted to wander freely. Peace Corpsmen feel there is great apathy and resistance to change, but 12,000 Indians study in the U.S.

# Look Mom! New Family Size New Family Size

If you've tried Kellogg's Apple Jacks you probably know that they're a toasty Apple-Cinnamon flavored breakfast cereal fortified with eight important vitamins. Well, now you can get Apple Jacks in the new, convenient 11-oz. size and save 7¢ at the same time. If you

haven't tried Apple Jacks, here's your chance. We think your whole family will enjoy them, especially the kids. Tomorrow, center your breakfast around Kellogg's Apple Jacks cereal. And save 7¢.





#### NDRA GANDHI CONTINUED



Woman and child live on sidewalk in Calcutta, a city of 8 million, of whom 2 million are known as pavement people. Of India's 560 million inhabitants, 80 percent are villagers.



With its population up 13 million each year, India is one of the few countries with an official family planning program. This elephant carries its cargo of contraceptives to villages.

"other home." During his long stays in prison, Nehru sent letters to Indira—his only child—often confiding to her his deepest hopes for India's future. It wasn't long before Indira, too, joined in the "freedom struggle," nor was it long hefore she emerged as one of its young leaders, and was tossed, along with her father, into that "other home."

This close working relationship with her father continued even after India won its Independence in 1947 and Nehru became its first Prime Minister, Nehru's wife having died, he asked Indira-who by then had married a childhood friend and was a mother to move, along with her family, into the Prime Minister's residence and to serve as his official hostess. Indirathought about it, argued about it-with her husband Feroze (he died in 1960)and then agreed. Thus, for the next 17 years she was constant witness to the comings and goings of world leaders (she has met, for example, all the American Presidents since Truman); and she was constant "ear" to her father, who continued to discuss with her his problems and plans. Not surprisingly, by the time he died, Indira knew as much about politics and leadership as anyone in India. And just two years later, she got a chance to prove it when she was elected Prime Minister.

#### 'U.S. was source of inspiration'

Today, at the pinnacle of her power, Mrs. Gandhi is attempting to finish the job that her father barely started—namely, that of bringing a peaceful, democratic revolution to poverty-wracked India. To do this, she obviously needs all the help she can get, and what has been disappointing is that the U.S. has not come down firmly on India's side. As Mrs. Gandhi

expressed it, somewhat philosophically: "For many of us who were in the freedom struggle in India, the U.S. was a source of inspiration. The speeches and sayings of Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln—we looked to these with great admiration. But look what has happened: the U.S. has taken to supporting regimes that are alienated from their own people—in Pakistan, in

Vietnam, throughout the world. In fact, if we look at this recent history, we must ask whether America, with all its talk of democracy, is really supporting democracy anywhere.

"Yet, even though I say this, it is also true that there has been friendship

America's leaders talk about how they have gone into Vietnam to defend and develop the Vietnamese, it just sounds like an old version of 'the white man's burden' to us. Therefore, what we in India say is that it would be better for American troops to get out of Asia al-

to Mrs. Gándhi's government). But, as one American official pointed out, "she is hardly going to come begging for it. And besides, as much as Mrs. Gandhi would like our assistance, she knows that in the end it is up to India to solve its problems mostly by itself."

And staggering problems they are. For India today is a terribly poor country (per capita annual income is less than \$100), and there is barely enough food to go around. Moreover, the population is increasing by some 13 million per year-which means that, at the present rate of growth, by the year 2000 there will be a billion mouths to feed. And, how does one change this trend--how does one modernize agriculture and cut down the birthrate-when most of the people are tradition-bound and uneducated (70 percent are illiterate)?

#### Legacy of colonial rule

"Obviously it will take some time to completely conquer these problems," explains Mrs. Gandhi. "Centuries of British colonial rule left us in a state of terrible stagnation, and we have had only a few years to get over it. But the point is, we are getting over it. We have a sense of self-confidence that we never had before, and already we have begun to make important inroads into these problems."

No doubt, the most crucial inroad made in recent years is what Indians call the "green revolution." By introducing into some regions the newly developed varieties of wheat and rice (which increase yields some 200-300 percent), and by applying large amounts of fertilizer, India has in just five years become self-sufficient in these vital foodswhich means, incidentally, that India's leaders no longer have to go pleading, as they did in 1966, to the wealthy

countries to rescue their people from starvation.

"And now what we have to do is spread our 'revolution' to all regions, and all farms in the country," says J. Katarya, an agricultural technician in north India. "You see, once we convince farmers that fertilizer won't—as some of them say—rob the soil of its strength, and once we get them to see



in the past. As I've said, the American people have always shown a sympathy and understanding for us. But what is also necessary is for America's present leaders to understand the problems of our area. For instance, you simply cannot overlook the spirit of nationalism in Asia. Almost all our countries have only recently won their independence: so, when we hear

together. On the other hand, if America genuinely wants to help us, and be friends with us—we welcome it."

The kind of "help" Mrs. Gandhi is referring to, quite obviously is American dollars. And no doubt, one of the first steps the U.S. must take to patch up relations with India is to resume—if not increase—our foreign aid to them (since December we have cut off aid

continued

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#### INDRA CANDI

CONTINUED

that even though the new wheat and rice taste different they are still good, then these farmers are happy to go along with us. And once we have all farmers using the new methods, there will be enough wheat and rice for everyone to eat as much as he likes,"

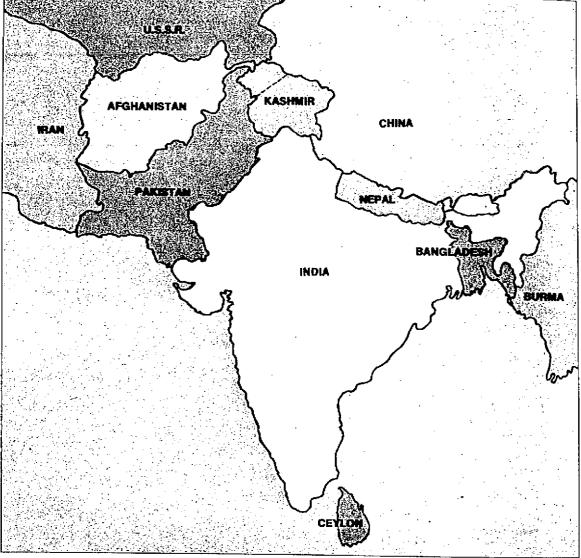
Maybe so. But undoubtedly much will depend on just how successful India is in limiting (he number of mouths it will have to feed. Thus, in the last few years the government has tried almost every method possible to encourage birth control; a "standing army of 90,000 workers" has been organized to tour the countryside and spread the message of family-planning; sterilization centers have been set up to perform vasectomies, for which the sterilized man is paid some \$15, or about two months' wages; and contraceptives are now being sold-at governmentsubsidized rates—in almost every nook and cranny of the country.

#### 'Progress made, but changes take time'

"We still haven't made as much progress as we would like in some of the poorer areas," concedes Uma Dikshit. Minister of Health and Family Planning. "Many parents still have the old ideas about needing a lot of children to support them in old age, or needing many sons to protect them against their neighbors. And, of course, in many of these areas there isn't much else to do for entertainment at night. But, even so, we have made some progress, and 1 am optimistic that we can keep India's population down to manageable proportions. It's just that we can't expect to see these changes take place overnight; it's going to take some time,"

But, how long does India have? And what if India cannot keep her population from growing by leaps and bounds? And what if the green revolution then cannot produce enough food to go around?

These are the troublesome questions that hang over India on this, the 25th anniversary of her Independence. And these are the problems that Mrs. Gandhi -who has promised her people "Out With Poverty!"---is now trying to solve. But, while everyone here knows that India alone is ultimately responsible for their solution, there is still a disappointed feeling that 10,000 miles away. the world's wealthiest country doesn't much care.



India and Pakistan have fought four wars since 1947 when Moslem Pakistan was carved into East and West states, separated by 1000 miles of Hindu India. Last December war broke out and East Pakistan, aided by India, became

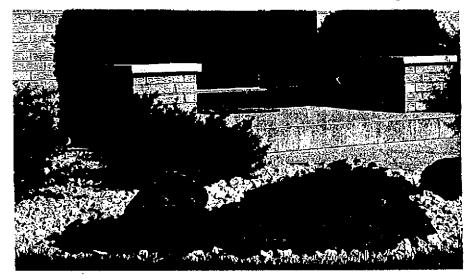
the new nation of Bangladesh. The U.S. and China sided with Pakistan and Russia supported India, with whom she had a 20-year Treaty of Friendship. The India-Pakistan dispute over the status of Kashmir remains unresolved.



New wheat: Improved varieties of this vital crop and rice and the use of fertilizers have increased yields 200 to

300 percent. It's all part of the "green revolution," which is winning the country's age-old battle against hunger.

# ORDER House of Wesley's . . . CREEPING



#### WHY PLANT A GROUND COVER?

In many areas and situations, ground covers are more appropriate and more satisfactory than turf. They are able to grow and thrive in sun OR shade, and in poor soil.

On steep slopes where mowing is difficult, ground cover is much more effective and much less laborious to maintain than grass. Ground covers hold the soil as well as turf and the textures are far

Small areas of grass are a continual chore to keep mown and trimmed but ground covers require almost no care. They are excellent protection and soil conditioners. They hold the fallen leaves from blowing away, thus helping to add annually to the humus content.

#### WHY CREEPING RED SEDUM?

One of Sedum's most valuable assets is its full time beauty. Lush foliage begins in early spring, and star-shaped scarlet flowers delight the viewer from late June through September. The attractive semi-evergreen foliage lasts well into winter, maintaining its rich green and bronze color nearly all year round.

Besides being one of the lovellest of the ground covers, Sedum also rates high on the other requirements. It is hardy, grows well in sun or partial shade, in sandy soil, clay soil, or good soil. Its thick foliage and root system hold the soil on slopes or banks. The neat 3-4" cover forms

a dense perennial mat to bring green and scarlet beauty to slopes, borders, rocky areas, anywhere beauty and durability are needed.

Each plant will easily and quickly spread to fill one sq. ft. Sedum spreads evenly, maintains its uniform smooth beauty at all stages of growth. Unlike some other ground covers, Sedum, also called "Dragon's Blood," stays where you put it — does not straggle out into places where it doesn't belong. Sedum is almost indestructible, enduring and persisting against heavy climatic and nutritional odds.

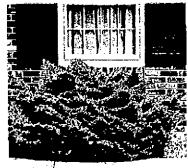
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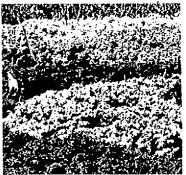
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Colorful Creeping Phlox (P. Subulata) grows only about 4 in. tall. Stays green all year; gives masses of color in early spring — QUR color choice of red, blue, white or pink. Makes a wonderful ground cover or border. You receive strong, northerngrown field divisions. Grows in partial shade or full sun. ORDER TODAYI

#### **BOLD BURNING BUSH** 35¢ WHEN YOU ORDER \$6 OR MORE OF PLANTS.

Burning Bush (reg. \$1.50) has thick green summer leaves, flaming red fall foliage. Only one 35¢ bonus per customer.



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# Don't Let Summer Destroy Your Skin

Look at what summer is doing to your skin! The complexion you've pampered is being ravaged by summer weather and summer fun. You stay out too long in the blazing sun. You swim. You go from sunbaked streets to air-conditioned stores to wind-whipped car rides. You squint to cut down sun glare. You bathe and shower frequently to keep fresh and cool. And all these activities can add up to complexion dryness that accentuates lines and wrinkles.

Your skin becomes parched. Flaky, Decidedly older-looking, No wonder you're troubled about the way you look. But there is no reason to worry. Many youthful-looking women who face the ravages of summer weather have discovered the wonderful secret of Oil of Olay as a beautiful answer to the season's complexion damage. They know that summer skin like yours literally thirsts for Oil of Olay and its soothing ministrations, Oil of Olay quickly penetrates the surface layer of your skin, where the beauty blend can work most effectively. To help soften and smooth sun-and-wind-parched skin. To provide generous amounts of tropical moisturizing oils and natural moisture, needed to replenish the vital fluids that have been stolen by summer. To ease away wrinkleaccenting dryness that makes you look so much older. And to establish a protective barrier to keep your skip's own natural moisture from surrendering to the harsh heat and sudden temperature changes.

Ordinarily, youthful-looking women in countries around the world who care for their skin use Oil of Olay morning and night in a skin-cherishing ritual. But when summer robs extra amounts of youth-giving moisture and oil from your skin, your complexion responds favorably to pampering much more frequently than twice a day.

Lavish on the beauty fluid, available from druggists everywhere in the United States as Oil of Olay moisturizing lotion, as often as your skin signals the need. Whenever summer weather makes your complexion feel dry or tight or rough to the touch, nature is asking for and needs all the help it can get from soothing Oil of Olay.

No matter how often you use the beautifying blend during the day, however, don't neglect applying it generously to your face and throat before bedtime, so that it can do its good work during the quiet hours of sleep. And then, of course, first thing in the morning,

to face the day beautifully. Oil of Olay penetrates so quickly that it leaves no greasy film, making it an ideal makeup

base. Your cosmetics never streak or change color. And, if you let your face go bare of makeup in the summer, Oil of Olay imparts a lovely dewy glow as it protects and cherishes your complexion, day and night.

#### Summer Beauty Hints

Whenever you come in from the summer sun and heat, apply generous amounts of Oil of Olay on any areas that have been exposed to the skin-drying elements. The beauty blend quickly begins to work with nature to replenish the moisture stolen by summer weather. Your skin will soon show its gratitude for such soothing attention.

After bathing or swimming, lavish precious Oil of Olay® wherever your skin feels dry, whenever it feels dry. Your whole self will respond to the relaxing and beautifying pampering.



# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE RECRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

MAUPRACTICE SINTS

In the next five years one out of

every three U.S. surgeons will be sued for malpractice.

So predicts the American College of Surgeons, based on a survey of malpractice claims in the '60's.

Over 40 percent of the surgeons surveyed by the ACS reported at least one malpractice claim in the '60's. Hardest hit were orthopedists, neurosurgeons, and plastic surgeons, who averaged more than one claim each.

Fifteen percent of the claims, the ACS says, were only idle threats, and 90 percent of the remainder were settled out of court. Of those claims settled in court, however, 80 percent resulted in a verdict for the pationt. Ten percent of the claims were settled for more than \$100,000, the majority of the others for under \$10,000.

While admitting that malpractice suits may be provoked by poor surgical results, the surgeons also blame lawyers who encourage patients to sue. Furthermore, they say, patients may be inclined to sue because they feel badly after an operation, whether or not there was any surgical negligence.

More than half the surgeons in the ACS poll report that they now try to protect themselves against suits by practicing "defensive medicine"—ordering more tests and consultations, proceeding more cautiously before sur-

gery. Others, however, say they have emitted or restricted certain procedures, such as emergency operations, which are particularly susceptible to suit.

Beau Brummels and other dandies who are deeply interested in the clothes they wear, may be intrigued by a recent announcement from Kilgour French & Stanbury, London tailors who cater to royalty.

Mr. Edward Tremble, sales manager, pridefully explains that Kilgour French is now turning out suits made of a new cloth called "multimillionaire." Suits of multimillionaire fabric retail at \$775.

famous house in Berlin was known as "Kitty's House."

It was a brothel run by Frau Kitty Schmidt, and it boasted the most beautiful girls, the most impeccable service, and the best food in Europe. Distinguished soldiers, statesmen, and industrialists used it from time to time to forget about the war, not knowing that the Gestapo had bugged the entire residence with a then new German invention, the tape recorder.

A motion picture company now wants to make a film to be called "Kitty's House," but Kitty's daughter won't hear of it.

"Money isn't everything," she says. "I will not have the memory of my mother defamed."



THE NOSE KNOWS: IN THE DRAMA 'CYRANO DE BERGERAC,' JOSE FERRER WON THE LOYE OF FAM ROXANE, PLAYED BY PAULA LAURENCE—BUT FOR ANOTHER MAN.

How can you judge whether a man or woman is truly sexy?

Simple, according to British psychiatrist Howard about the size of your Book. Just look at their

According to Book, writing in "Pulse," the British plastic surgery, he points doctors' newspaper, people with large noses are considered better lovers than those with small noses.

Book contends that when a man makes love his nose frequently becomes warmer and redder. He warns, however, that if you worry nose, you can generate your own sex problem.

Of 20 men requesting out, 12 wanted their noses changed -- "and in all of them a sexual conflict was prominent."

with an accord made in 1971, Turkish

To comply

opium farmers will no longer grow poppies from which narcotics can be obtained.

To compensate these farmers for phasing out opium production, the United States has agreed to provide a total of \$35 million, which, of course, the farmers claim is not enough. The \$35 million supposedly will be used to help the Turks develop alternative crops. The complete opium ban went into effect in June, 1972. This may account for the recent activity of opium smugglers capitalizing on what they regarded as their last chance.

A few months ago, for

example, French customs officers arrested Turkish Senator Kudret Bayhan, 60, an elegant, silver-haired gentleman who displayed a diplomatic passport when his chauffeur-driven limousine passed into France from Italy at the border town of Menton.

While Bayhan protested vigorously, the officers found packets of morphinebase sewed deeply into the car's upholstery. Such morphine is commonly processed into pure heroin in the clandestine drug laboratories of Marseilles. Bayhan's load was valued at \$36,500,000 in street sales on the American market.

Over the years the international masterminds who run the world opium rackets, have employed countless diplomats to smuggle their contraband.



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#### Please Enclose 254 for Postage & Handling (no stamps please)

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gste of extra coolness n lowered tar, too.



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Enloy a cooler kind of mild.

Yarning: The Spageon General Has Decembed ing Coperage Singling is Dangerons in Your Heavil

> Kees Milds 14 mg. 1987 7. O mg. nicoting av tigs cigarette by FTE method. Knid Kings 10 mg 1.4 mg, receiving, Eurol Longs 19 mg, "196" 1.4 mg, sprompt av der cigarette (CC Report Apr. 17

A British hospital has come up with new hope for women likely to miscarry

or suffer stillbirths.

Using a "fully automated fetal monitoring machine " doctors at Rochford Hospital in Essex recently delivered Mrs. Marie O'Donovan of a healthy son after three previous stillbirths and one miscarriage.

The monitoring machine, devised by Rochford technician Dennis Richards, permits rapid and repeated testing of the mother's pestriol hormone level, the best barometer of the baby's safety in the womb.

Normally, as a pregnancy progresses, the level of cestriol found in the mother's urine increases: conversely, a drop in the level signals danger to the fetus of suffocation or starvation.

Formerly, laboratory examination of the mother's ocstriol level was a complicated and time-consuming procedure which could not be performed frequently enough to provide an adequate barometer of progress. The Rochford machine, however, can complete as many as 100 tests a day.

In the case of Mrs. O'Donovan, three weeks before her baby was due the machine sounded the alarm. Alerted to the danger of stillbirth, doctors successfully delivered 5 lb. 3 oz. Mannix O'Donovan by Caesarean section.

Locarte, a London manufacturer, will have the Rochford machine ready for delivery to other hospitals by the end of the summer.

Kodak has obtained the approval of the Malaysian

government to construct a film and camera factory in Kuala Lumpur. Two years ago, to meet the lower Japanese labor costs, German camera companies began to manufacture their products in Singapore. Thousands of famed Rolleiflexes now come from there instead of Braunschweig, Germany.

1948 Presidential election, public opinion polls predicted certain victory for Republican candidate Thomas E. Dewey. Confident of winning, Dewey campaigned coolly and cautiously -and lost to fighting Harry Truman.

In the

Since then, the art of polling has become far more sophisticated. But still-can you trust the polls?

The Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J., suggests you ask the following key questions to evaluate the results of public opinion polls:

1. Who was interviewed? Were the people interviewed representative of all adults in the U.S.? Only those registered to vote? Republicans, or Democrats? Differences between polls may reflect the fact that different kinds of people were interviewed.

2. How many people were interviewed?

The reliability of a poll depends on how many people were interviewed. As a general rule, the larger the number of people interviewed, the greater the accuracy of the poll.

3. How were the people to be interviewed selected? For the most accurate results, those interviewed should be selected by statistical probability methods.

4. How were the interviews conducted?

Polls are usually conducted by telephone, personal in-home interviews or by self-administered questionnaires. Most reliable is the personal interview.

5. When was the poll conducted?

A poll indicates the strength of a political candidate at a particular point in time. If time has clapsed between polling and publication, the results may be misleading and even obsolete.

6. How were the questions worded?

Comparing the results of two or more polls, carefully examine the wording of the questions. Unclear,

biased, or emotionallycharged questions may produce misleading answers.

7. Who conducted the po11?

Past reputation is not always a guarantee of future reliability, but some pollsters have better track-records than others. Be aware of the difference.

8. Were any special

analytical or statistical procedures used?

Most polls report their findings in three categories: pro, con, and undecided. If the last category is omitted, be aware that the undecided vote may be split among the candidates or weighed unevenly in favor of one of them.



AS NERE ON CORSICA, NUBE SUN-SEEKERS ARE THRONGING TO EUROPEAN BEACHES.

There are package holidays for students, doctors, singles, architects. Why not nudists?

Well, there are, and they're for sale in Germany, which counts an estimated 1 million nudists.

European countries which are willing to accommodate nude sunbathers this summer, providing the nudists remain within specified onclaves, are Germany, Yugoslavia, France, Italy, Sweden, and Corsica.

It sounds incredible but it is true. In the United States, which boasts the world's highest standard of living, there are 3 million adults who are totally unable to read and write and another 20 million, according to U.S. Office of Education estimates, who read so poorly that they are classified "functional illiterates."

By contrast, the Soviet Union has an illiteracy rate of only 2 percent; Japan 1-2 percent; France 0-3 percent, Sweden none.

Marushin Company, a Tokyo hamburger maker, has

developed what it terms "the world's first hamburger vending machine, the Macburger."

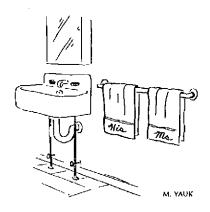
The Macburger stocks 90

packaged hamburgers in its refrigerator. When a coin (the equivalent of 33 cents) is inscrted,

a packaged hamburger is ejected. after being automatically heated for one minute in an electronic oven inside the machine.

### It's To Laugh







"It's a steal...owned by a little old lady" who watched only Lawrence Welk."



Look for this display and the new 70 oz. Rain Barrel fabric softener at your store.

# My Favorite Jokes

by Liz Torres

York's Improvisation, and small clubs in the area, her career was launched. She's been on the Douglas, Carson, and Frost shows was a regular on the Melba Moore Show and has played in clubs and hotels on both coasts. Here are some of her jokes and observations:

When I was first starting out in show business, I lived in New York's Hell's Kitchen just a few blocks from the club.It's a lovely neighborhood if you happen to be six foot six and a Green Beret. There were a lot of characters on the street at night. Because the club was so close I hated to take a cab so I'd brave it and walk home at 4 a.m. After awhile they

got used to seeing me and some of them would stop and chat. They'd ask where I got my boots or my clothes. I'd tell them and the next day when I'd go back, I'd see them in the same outfit I was wearing. They did go shopping at my store—Goodwill Industries!

We weren't always poor, in fact, as a child in Puerto Rico, we were quite well off until the stock market crash. A truck ran off the road and killed my father's pig.

We were forced to move into my uncle's automobile. I slept in the glove compartment—children have no rights! My mother tried to make it livable. She put little pompons in the back window and a little dog with a rolling head on the back seat.

A lot of people in show business reminisce about how their guidance counselors or teachers spotted some talent in them which was hidden from everyone else's eyes. Well, my drama teacher wanted me to learn a trade.

I just came back from Puerto Rico, I hadn't been there in several years and for me it was a real-homecoming. I was working at the El San Juan Hotel. I got in, signed my name at the desk—they gave me an apron and sent me to the kitchen.

I've been in a hundred companies of West Side Story. Gradually they began to use me as technical director in charge of accents and mambos. One company was so small that I had to play both Maria and Conchita—and in one scene the girls do a duet.

I go out with a guy who's very romantic. He always wants to blow in my ear—with a trumpet.



EDITOR'S NOTE: Liz Torres puts her comedy into songs, dances—physical stances—as well as jokes about herself and her background. She does soulful parody songs like:"I never knew that our romance had ended until you poisoned my food. I thought it was a lark when you kicked me in the heart-but now I know it was rude ..." She does a takeoff on the opera singer who'd appear on the Sullivan Show, sing a serious piece and then to prove she was a regular person would launch into a pop tune with operatic bravado.

Liz was born in New York. grew up in Puerto Rico and New York, and at the age of 6 learned to speak English watching Arthur Godfrey on television. She got a full scholarship to New York University, studied drama for a year, and left to become a gogo dancer, "I thought I was in one field where a college degree was meaningless-you had to go out there and start performing quick, Soon I found myself a lead dancer in a chorus in Las Vegas."

Back in New York she worked with comedian Phil Foster's comedy workshop, "The New York Stickball Team," now disbanded. After trying out her act at New



# FRIENDS, FUN, FREEDOM



Fun-filled days down at - the beach with all your friends-that's what summer is. And freedom -the freedom you get with Tampax tampons. They let you be as active as you like, swim whenever you want, wear where whatever you wish please. All because Tampax tampons are worn internally: no more bulky pads, no odor to form, no discomfort. Just freedom to enjoy all the fun at the beach.

Our only interest is protecting you.



# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

#### No Jail Rap in Canada

The practice of falling marijuana users, especially young ones, for simple possession of "pot," is apparently on the way out in Canada.

Three months ago a five-member commission, studying the non-medical use of drugs, agreed that criminal prosecutions for simple possession of marijuana might eventually prove more harmful to the possessor than the drug's known effects.



#### Sec Europe in Style

For many young Americans, a summer trip to Europe represents freedom from parental and academic restrictions, an opportunity to drop out and turn on, to go bearded, bedraggled and barefoot for three adventurous months.

At least 6000 young U.S. highschoolers, however, are seeing Europe this summer in coat and tie, shoes and stockings, chaperoned and carefully tutored in cultural appreciation.

They are this year's enrollees in the Foreign Study League, the largest and oldest study program for high school students summering in Europe.

Founded by the Latter-Day Saints (Mormons) and now owned by Transamerica Corp., FSL recruits students by appealing to their parents in the following way: "If your teenager is pestering you to go abroad this summer, a student-style vacation, in Europe or elsewhere, won't have to mean leading a hippie life, sleeping in the streets or bathing in public fountains."

What it does mean, FSL-style, is morning classes, afternoon field trips, and proper attire for dinner—coat and tie, dress and hose. The students are closely supervised by counselors, and strict rules of conduct forbid drugs and liquor.

The cost of an FSL tour runs about \$1000 for six weeks in Europe, somewhat more for similar tours to Japan, Africa, and the Middle East.



ON STAGE AT BANGLADESH CONCERT: (L-R) RINGO STARR, GEORGE HARRISON, BOB DYLAN, LEON RUSSELL.

#### Fund-Raiser George

One of the greatest fund-raisers of all time is George Harrison, the gentle Beatle. Last summer Harrison conceived and masterminded an all-star concert in New York City in order to raise money for the starving children of Bangladesh.

Combined total of the concert admissions, recordings and films now comes to \$15 million. Not bad for one man's contribution to charity.

The Bangladesh certainly need it. Sheik Mujibur Rahman, Prime Minister of the impoverished country, revealed recently that of the 200,000 Bengali girls raped by the Pakistan army, 79,000 became pregnant.

To insure that no hippie-types slip in inadvertently, FSL requires personal references, including one from the student's high school counselor.



#### Political Prisoners, Not the Prom

Some 40 students at Northport High School on Long Island, N.Y., are busy raising money and writing letters, but not for the benefit of the yearbook or the senior prom. They are seeking the release of political prisoners.

The students comprise the first high school chapter of a non-profit, London-based organization called Amnesty International, which began .11 years ago but today has some 1500 affiliates throughout the world, with 19 in the U.S.

"The idea to form our own chapter was student-initiated," explains the group sponsor, Howard Blue, a teacher of European cultural studies at Northport High. "In January we were assigned three prisoners — one from the Soviet Union, one from Spain, and one from Sierra Leone. All of these men were imprisoned for holding independent religious,

political, or racial beliefs. The students began to inundate the heads of state of each of the countries involved with letters. At the same time they wrote to the families of the prisoners, asking them what they could do to be of help. One boy raised over \$100 in one week by selling pretzels to his schoolmates in order to meet one family's requests for medical and school supplies.

"Recently we learned that the prisoner from Sierra Leone was released. While we don't know that it was our efforts which were responsible for his freedom, we are fairly certain that our display of interest provoked the officials there to take action, which otherwise they might have avoided.

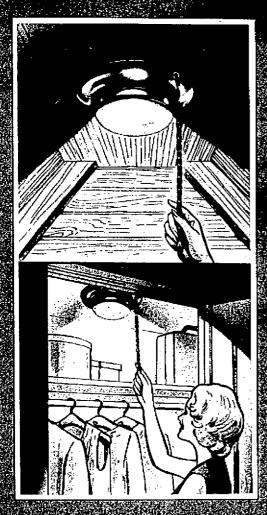
"I. hope," continues Mr. Blue, "that the students will start similar groups on college campuses when they graduate, but even if they become involved in other activities, the personal contact which they have had with men who have dared to be dissident has taught them an invaluable lesson in human rights."

The U.S. headquarters for Amnesty International is located at 200 West 72nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10023.

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Human error may have been responsible for the death of 118 persons aboard this BEA Trident which crashed minutes after liftoff from London's airport.

# Why Planes Crash

by Lloyd Shearer

very time an airplane crashes, chances are even-money that simple human error is responsible.

Dr. F. S. Preston, medical director of 8EA (British European Airways) and BOAC (British Overseas Airways Corporation) revealed this startling disclosure at a workshop on aircrew problems held recently in Edinburgh, Scotland.

In the past 16 years, Dr. Preston pointed out, crew fallibility has been responsible for 47 percent of the 148 jet crashes which resulted in total destruction of the aircraft and heavy loss of life.

Of the accidents attributed to crew error, he declared, about 60 percent were caused by errors in judgment, 25 percent by incorrect technique, and 10 percent by navigational miscalculation.

tronically, Dr. Preston made his remarks just prior to the trio of commercial jet crashes this past June which claimed almost 300 lives in England, India, and South Vietnam.

The preliminary investigation of at least one of these crashes tragically illustrates the problem of pilot fallibility.

On June 18, 1972, a BEA Trident named "Papa India" en route to Brussels, piloted by a gruff, angry, upset captain and two young, inexperienced copilots, crashed shortly after taking off from London's Heathrow Airport. All 118 aboard the jet were killed.

The official cause of the crash was listed as "premature retraction of the droops"—the wing flaps which provide lift during takeoff. If the flaps are retracted before the aircraft has attained sufficient speed, the plane will stall. In

this case the flaps should not have been retracted until the plane had achieved a minimum speed of 225 knots. Instead, they were retracted when the airspeed was 164 knots. Who was responsible and why?

#### Tragic error

The tragic error may have been committed by one of the plane's two young copilots, aged 22 and 24. But Captain Stanley Key, 51, a veteran pilot of Britain's World War II bomber command, compounded the initial error. He prevented the aircraft's automatic counterstall device from taking effect. The control column of the Trident automatically reacts to just such a stall situation by pointing the aircraft nose downwards to pick up speed. And yet, according to the flight recorder, Captain Key twice, possibly three times, pulled back on the stick, trying to raise, rather than lower, the nose of the plane.

Why would a mature, experienced pilot deliberately prevent his aircraft's



Stanley Key, pilot of fatal flight, was reportedly upset by strike plan.

automatic recovery? Why would he do exactly the opposite of what he was trained to do and in fact had undoubtedly done hundreds of times before? Did he panic? Did he lose his self-control?

His colleagues report that Captain Key was extremely agitated on the day of his death about a proposed strike of BEA pilots scheduled for the following week. He was vehemently opposed to the strike and had circulated a petition opposing it. Moreover he was planning to address a strike meeting of the pilots the day following his accident.

#### Argumentative

Short of temper as well as stature (5 feet 5), Key, on the fateful day, entered into a heated argument about the strike in the crew-reporting room at Heathrow. He also got into another dispute over excess cargo. Exercising the captain's prerogative, he insisted upon leaving behind some cargo which might have hampered the plane's "trim"—safe handling characteristics—even though the Trident was not overloaded.

Fellow pilots speculate that Key on the takeoff was overwrought about the proposed strike and still angry about the cargo dispute. Subsequently when his plane began to stall, he immediately, tragically, and erroneously jumped to the conclusion that the aircraft was badly "trimmed."

Psychologists term this behavior pattern "set" or temporary fixation. Disregarding the warning signals on his control panel which indicated the valid problem, Key, they surmise, might have pulled back on the stick to correct his "trim." Had the Trident been badly trimmed, this would have been the correct procedure. Tragically, it was not.

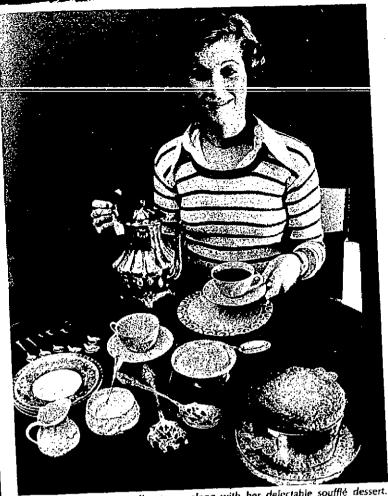
#### Frantic moments

No one will ever know what passed through Captain Key's mind during the few frantic moments before "Papa India" plunged to destruction. The British court of inquiry on the BEA crash may or may not be able to assess the imponderable quality of human error. Perhaps the court will suggest that no pilot fly a plane when he is angry or distraught. Accidents are caused by a conjunction of man and machine. Perhaps man cannot be perfected, but machines can. Perhaps the answer lies in pilot-less aircraft.

In the United States, the National Transportation Safety Board reports that the proportion of air accidents caused by pilot error has remained fairly constant over the years.

In a soon-to-be-published study of all U.S. air carriers during the 5-year period, 1964-69, the board lists pilot error as "a causal factor in 44.9 percent of all accidents."

If it's any comfort to anyone, it's still safer to fly in this country than to take a bus, train, or to drive your own car, this last especially when you're angry.



Dr. Leigh Kirch pours coffee to go along with her delectable soufflé dessert.

# Secret Soufflé

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

NEW YORK.

Dr. Leigh Kirch unwinds from her grueling days as a radiologist at New York's Memorial Hospital by preparing gourmet delicacies.

The young physician, who is also a Cornell assistant professor, even devotes her vacations to the pursuit of fine gastronomic experiences. She is a veteran of the London branch of the Cordon Bleu cooking school, and she recently globe-trotted and dined superbly on an "eating tour of England and france."

Dr. Kirch also has a talent for prying recipes loose from culinarily talented friends. This impressive-looking soutflé, which was once a chum's guarded secret, is surprisingly simple to prepare, and requires only a half hour to bake. Leigh Kirch recommends serving it straight from the oven, topped with liqueur-laced whipped cream.

#### Chocolate Souffié

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/3 cup flour
- 1/s cup sugar
- 1 cup light cream
- 3 egg yolks, well-beaten
- 2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melical
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 egg whites

Melt butter; blend in flour and sugar; mix well. Add cream; cook and stir over medium heat until thick. Beat in egg yolks; cook 1 minute longer. Cool slightly. Stir in melted chocolate and vanilla. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry; fold in chocolate mixture. Butter a 11/2-quart soufflé dish; coat with granulated sugar. Spoon souffle mixture into prepared dish, set in a pan containing 1 inch of hot water. Bake at 350° for about 30 minutes or until liqueur. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

firm. Sprinkle top with sifted confectioners' sugar; serve at once with slightly sweetened whipped cream flavored with a dash of your favorite



Margaret was found in a back lane of Calcutta, lying in her doorway, unconscious from hunger. Inside, her mother had just died in childbirth.

You can see from the expression on Margaret's face that she doesn't understand why her mother can't get up, or why her father doesn't come home, or why the dull throb in her stomach won't go away.

What you can't see is that Margaret is dying of malnutrition. She has periods of fainting, her eyes are strangely glazed. Next will come a bloated stomach, failing hair, parched skin. And finally, death from malnutrition, a killer that claims 10,000 lives every day.

Meanwhile, in America we cat 4.66 pounds of food a day per person, then throw away enough garbage to feed a family of six in India. In fact, the average dog in America has a higher protein diet than Margaret!

If you were to suddenly join the ranks of 11/2 billion people who are forever hungry, your next meal would be a bowl of rice, day after tomorrow a piece of fish the size of a

Please send me more information

silver dollar, later in the week more rice

Hard-pressed by the natural disasters and phenomenal birth rate, the Indian government is valiantly trying to curb what Mahatma Gandhi called "The Eternal Compulsory Fast.'

But Margaret's story can have a happy ending, because she has a CCF sponsor now. And for only \$12a month you can also sponsor a child like Margaret and help provide food, clothing, shelter-and love.

You will receive the child's picture, personal history, and the opportunity to exchange letters, Christmas cards-and priceless friendship.

Since 1938, American sponsors have found this to be an intimate, person-toperson way of sharing their blessings with youngsters around the world.

So won't you help? Today?

Sponsors argently needed this month for childrenin: India, Brazil, Taiwan (Formosa), Mexico and Philippines. (Or let us select a child for you from our emergency list.)

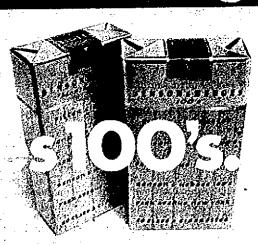
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name, story, address and picture.  I cannot sponsor a child but want to	Registered (VFA-080) with the U.S. Government of Voluntary For-
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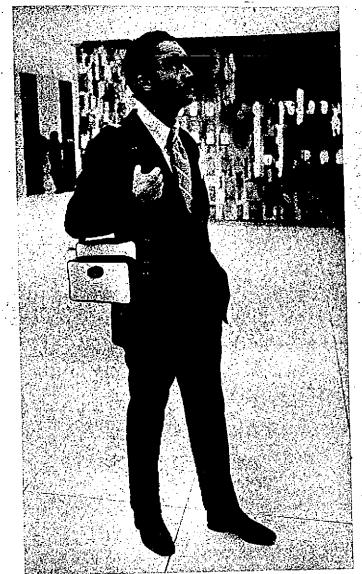
Americas Favorite Ciga**rette** Break.

# Benson & Hedg

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Regular: 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine. Menthol: 20 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Apr. 72.



One of the most popular "man bags" is this canvas and leather model, resembling an airline flight bag but with added zippered pouch. Some men find these bags useful, others wouldn't be caught dead with one.

# Don't Forget Your Handbag, Sir

new YORK, N.Y.
re you ready for this? More and
more men throughout major
American cities are carrying handbags.

"With the kinds of close-fitting suits they're wearing these days," says a sales manager at a fashionable men's store in New York, "they cannot even fit a wallet in their pocket, let alone a pipe, lighter, notebook, and comb. No wonder men have started to carry hand-

bags, they've been needing them for years."

Made of suede, canvas or leather in earth tones of camel, brown, bone, and black, the "man-bags" range in style from attaché cases with shoulder straps to bicycle bags. The most popular are modeled after airline travel bags and sell for \$16 to \$45.

"I began carrying a bag last winter on vacation in Italy," says one Wall Street executive.. "I needed something

to hold my passport, traveler's checks, sunglasses, and the rest of the gear travelers load themselves down with, so I bought a soft leather bag with a zipper. I didn't feel self-conscious because a lot of men carry bags in Europe. By the time I got back home, I was used to the bag. It seemed to make a lot of sense even in New York, I decided to ignore, the occasional smiles ('d get because the bag made things easier for me, Now I see a lot of men doing the

#### Hot property—but when?

According to Edward Lobdell of H. Margolin, a luggage and handbag manufacturer, the male handbag market has yet to become the hot property that fashion forecasters predicted two years ago. "The key in selling these bags lies with the retailer," he says. "He must display them prominently in a boutique, not keep them under glass. A man is not which, by and large, is still considered women's wear.

"The bags sell well," says Mr. Lobdell, "in communities that are fairly avant-garde in their approach to fashion. In the final analysis, the bags never go unsold. If men don't buy them, women will."

Handbags for men are really nothing new. They appeared in such artist colonies as Greenwich Village and the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco in the late '60's. An outgrowth of school bags and army packs, these bags were essentially homemade shoulder pouches.

#### Italians like it

Around 1970 several of the leading Italian fashion houses, including Gucci, designed a leather shoulder bag for men. U.S. buyers picked the style up, but it failed to catch on with prices around the \$100 mark. Also the early designs were not masculine looking enough.

"We were a little bit ahead of ourselves," explains Ron Binenen of Binenen & Davis, a leading luggage manufacturer. "The time was not ripe a year and a half ago, but today the trend towards street bags for men is growing rapidly."

In this era of flowered ties, skinny sweaters, and brightly colored shirts, the handbags are just another indication that men's fashions are becoming more flexible, more fun, and occasionally more functional.



All-purpose canvas and leather tote is suitable for manuscripts and files.



This genuine leather bag with lock and key closely resembles a woman's purse.



There's room enough for toiletries and a change of shirt in this suede bag.



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FALL/WINTER 1972

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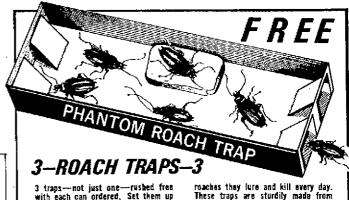
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and bait them with PHANTOM Powder.

Place one to a room. Then watch the

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Flared-leg 100% Fortrel polyester slacks in a rich textured double-knit. Feature wide belt foops, slanted pockets, cuffless bottoms. Ban-rol waistline keeps waistband from folding over. Completely machine washable. Wrinkle-free —never need ironing! These slacks are perfect for traveling—pack them, unpack them—they spring back into shape instartity.

Lewis Bryant has proportioned these double-knits specially for Big, Tall and Stout men, with extra-long rise, inseams to 39" in Tall sizes, to 34" in Stout sizes. So pick the colors you want, and mail coupon for prompt deflivery. Please use style numbers, and complete the order blank, Indicating cuffing instructions. Finished to your length—FREE. (See coupon for details.)

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Lewis Bryant guarantees you a perfect fit. If not completely satisfied, return purchase within 10 days, and we'll refund your money in full, no questions asked.

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Now there's a real choice for Big. Tall and Stout men! Sport coats and jackets in Tall sizes 40 to 54, Stout sizes 44 to 60. Shirts, with necks to 22*, sleeves to 38*. Shoes and boots, 10 to 16, A to EEE. Everything for Big. Tali and Stout men. Charge accounts available. Send for FREE catalog today.

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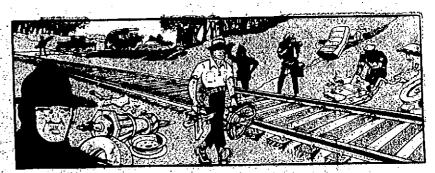
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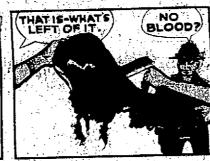




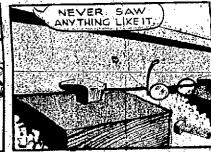




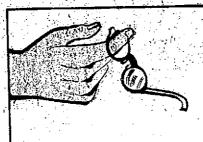


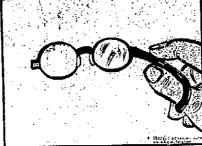










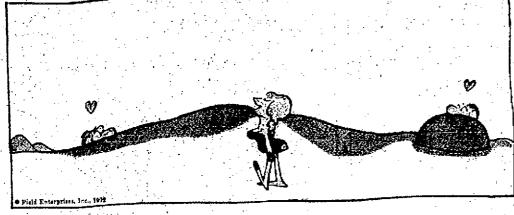




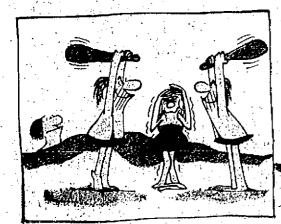


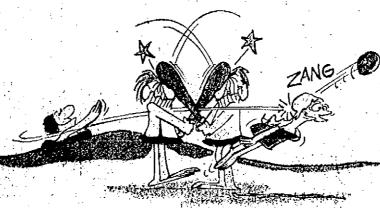
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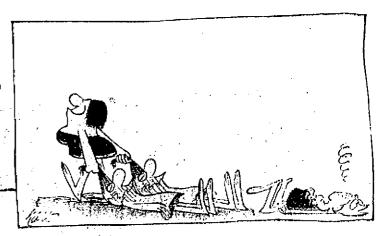
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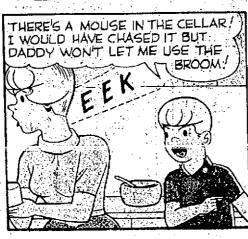










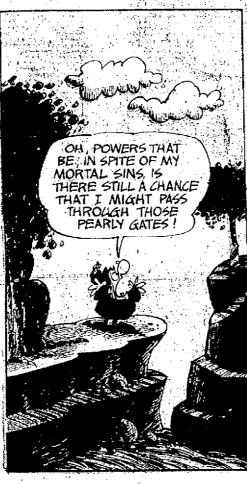








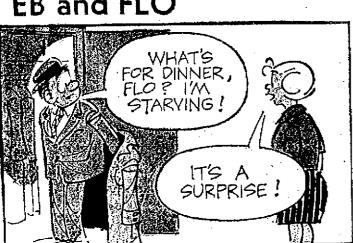




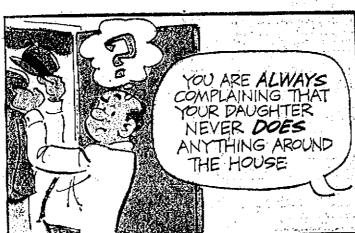




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He Knows What He Likes… Himself !!—



















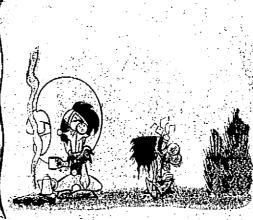


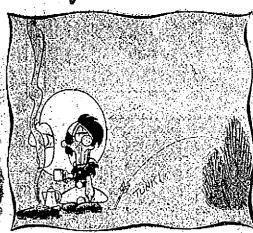


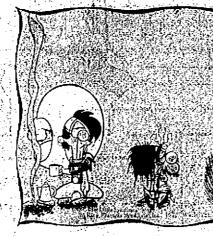
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### DENNIS THE MENACE









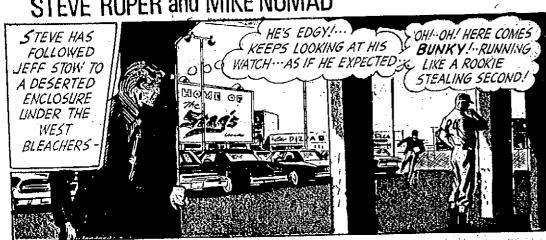




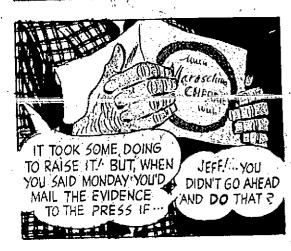


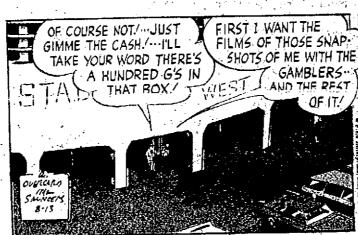






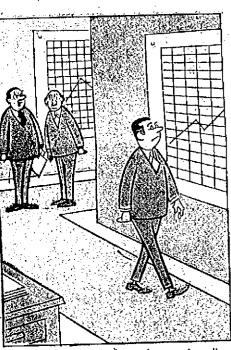


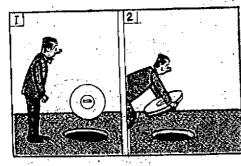


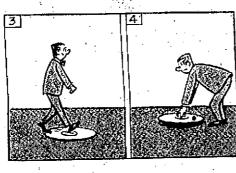


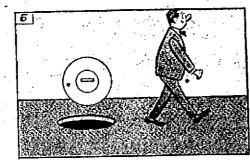


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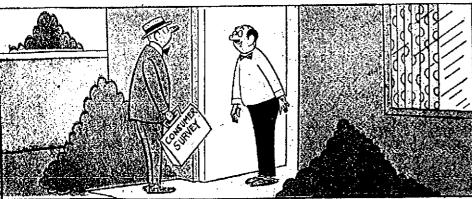




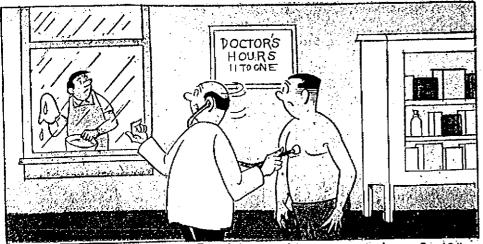




"I like the calm way he panics."



"You should speak to my wife--she weighs 250 pounds--so she's the consumer.'



"A second opinion, Rollo? Certainly--would you come in here, Fred?"



Here's a great chance to have fun and maybe win some prizes at the same time. Draw a line to put the Hush Pupples^a dog in the Hush Puppies store. Then, take some crayons and color the Hush Puppies dog.

You may win one of: 5 First Prizes—a Magnavox

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1—Complete the official entry blank by drawing an unbroken line from the starting point to the Hush Pupples store without point to the Hush Puppies store without crossing any lines of the maze, and by coloring the Hush Puppies dog. Then mail it to Hush Puppies Contest, P.O. Box 5303, Detroit, Mich. 48211. No purchase necessary. 2—Entries with a correct solution to the maze will be judged for coloring of the Hush Puppies dog as follows: blending of colors to create realism (50%), and neatness (50%). Entries will be judged by Fry Beach Associates, a judging organization; and their decisions shall be final. No en18" color portable TV (retail value: about \$300.00) plus a Magnavox 9" black and white personal size portable TV (retail value: about \$90.00).

500 Second Prizes—a Hush Puppies watch (retail value:

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tries can be returned. 3—Entries must be received no later than September 30, 1972.

4—Prizes will be awarded in equal numbers in age groups: Up to and through 4 years; 5-6 years; 7-8 years; 9-10 years; 11-12 years. Proof of age may be requested.

5—Children of employees of Wolverine World Wide, its advertising agencies, its participating retailers and Fry Beach Associates are ineligible. 6—The total number of children eligible to enter is estimated as follows: Up to and through 4 years—17,154,137:5-6—7,263,223; 7-8—8,064,739; 9-10—8,410,391; 11-12—8,310,020. 7—Winners may be asked, but not required,

\$3.00).

Do it today. Then fill out the entry form with your name and address and mail it to: Hush Puppies Contest; P. O. Box 5303, Detroit, Michigan 48211. Make sure you read all the rules before you start,

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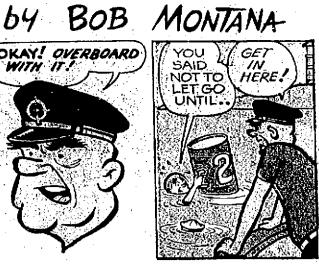
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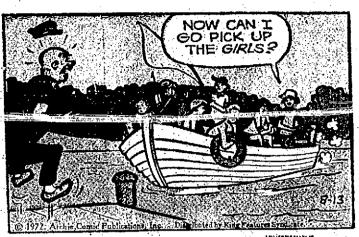


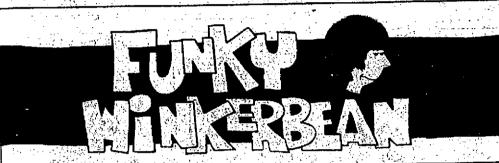


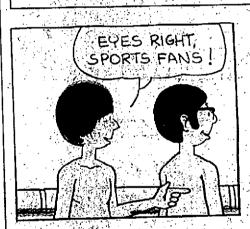


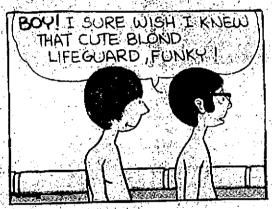




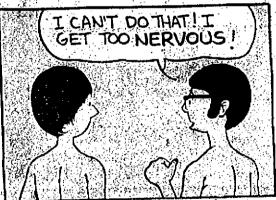




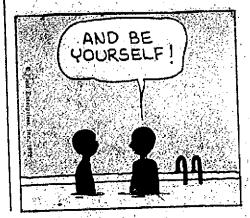














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No jars. No brushes. No squeezing. No oozing. Just glue in a stick. Which means, glue on a picture. Not on a hand. Glue on a scrapbook. Not on a floor. Glue on a paper plane. Not on a wall.

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Allow 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires November 30, 1972.

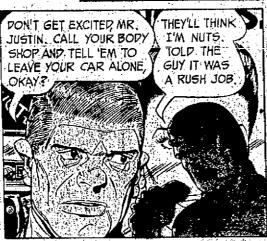
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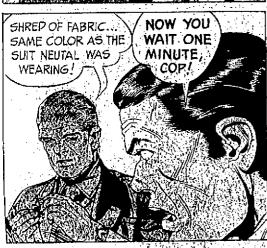








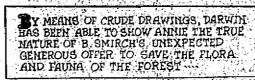












SMIRCH IS 100% THIEF. UNCLE WENDELL!! HE'S ROBBIN', THE EARTH BLIND WHIL ATURE IS A GREAT Teacher, annie! Mogt Of Her Creatures are IN A SENSE, LAW ABIDING "RESPECTING THE RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES OF OTHERS! BUT EVERY SO OFTEN, THERE COMES

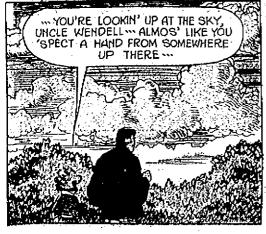












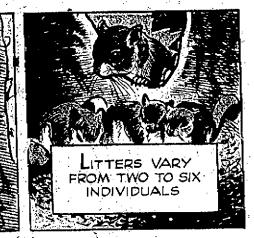














BABY FLYING SQUIRRELS LEARN TO "FLY" WITHOUT HELP, BUT MUST WORK UP THE NERVE



ROCKING BACK AND FORTH AND LEFT AND RIGHT, THEN UP ON TIPTOE, THEY PICK OUT DISTANT TREE TRUNKS.



THE FIRST FEW TRIES MAY BE PUNCTUATED WITH BELLY LANDINGS, SOMERSAULTS AND NEAR MISSES 8-13 72



AND FINALLY BY AUTUMN'S LEAF FALL, THEY HAVE MASTERED THE GLIDING ART AND SPEND MANY MOONLIGHT HOURS OF CRISS-CROSSING THE WOODLAND'S AISLES

OR ONE OF 6,873 OTHER FUN PRIZES IN THE



5,000 FROSTED FREEZER POP





RULES:



Anything goes, kids, Color at stripes, plaid or polka dols; Put on a furniy face; Put on a happy face; Put on a happy face; Put on anything you like. The sky's the limit, And just think; You might be the lucky winner of a fantastic, the to Walt Disney World: or one of thousands of other,

fun prizes. What's a Frosted Freezer Pop? A whole wmarsa Frosted Freezer Pop? A whole new lon way to enjoy Borden Frosted. The great lasting, great for you detcious thickly treat that beats soda pop hands down!

Just pour Borden, Frosted into pop.

rneker and freeze. Prestol You vegot Frosted. Freezer Pops: Make 'em in different flavors so you

make; em.in.citerent-liayors so youl, carrienjoy a variety; Make; up: your own flavors by combining Chocolate and Vanilla Frosted, or Strawberry and Chocolate Fudge, Make striped Frosted Pops by freeze,

ing separate layers one at a time. Great for parties, tool Get the gang together and see who can make the most original Frosted Freezer Pops! Have fund



ENTRY BLANK

BORDEN

The man will be a last like a

Mail to: Borden Freezestakes, P.O. Box 169, New York, N.Y. 10016.





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# BORDEN FROSTED FREEZER POP MAKER OFFER 50¢

Comparable Value \$1.00

Gallyour very own Frosted pop maker. Turnout cops 8 et a time, just as fast as the family reingerator can make 'em. Serve 'em for snacks, parties or when you're having friends over -- you'll have as much lun making emas ealing 'em.

Mail to: Borden Frosted Freezer Pop Maker Offer PO Box 527

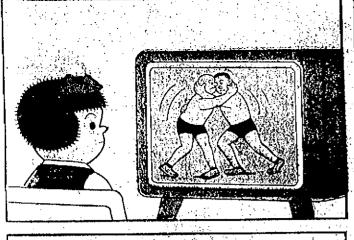
Please send me _____Frosted Freezer Pop Makers e 50¢ each. (Add state and local taxes where applicable.) Enclosed is \$____

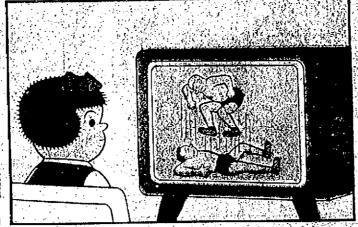
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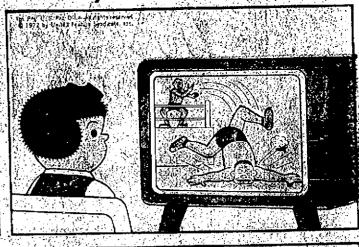
Columbus Ohio 43216 Continental U.S. only. Void where taxed prohibited or otherwise restricted by law. Allow four weeks for delivery. Otter expires December 31, 1972.



### By Ernie Bushmiller











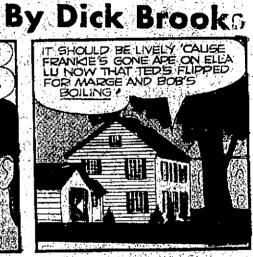


# THE JACKSON TWINS

















YOUR

WHAT

ÓO T DO?

MARCIA?









